20 Years Of . . .

VIKING 1981

MORRIS!

Maurice, my dear love, and Sir Blappy

Well so the year is going to end ya? What do you have to say to that? Well could be right now is why, because I know I'm going to miss very little Hawaii much of you, from head to toe. So many memories will be able to do short of time to close we've grown, and yet right now for some reason I feel real sad. I'm hurting Maurice real bad Because I'm scared. You're my best friend and I'm losing you. I'm losing a dear to me that has helped me grow in more ways than one. You've done something to my life in such a special way that even if I wanted to forget you I couldn't. Don't Maurice it's only obvious that I'm in love with you.. It's crazy isn't it, I mean at the same time I consider you my best friend but I love you. You know when you started talking about maybe something coming out of our relationship seriously, well you have no idea how bad I wanted to jump at the chance. In fact that last kiss was a good example, I had the perfect opportunity to kiss you, I mean not just in a friendly manner, but you know what I mean baby. (just kidding) But I really did want to be with you. I don't know maybe I'm really confusing you a lot. Don't get me wrong I value our friendship more than anything. Your encouragement and loving support is what I'll always remember you by. But the personal love which is more than I ever suspected I would feel for you will never fade. We've had so much fun together, some really wild dates I'd say. Although they were never too private, the whole world always came with us. Except that one time when you took me out for Christmas dinner. There were cars and saw the fruitcakes, my neck still hurts. But that was fun. I really think one of the funniest is when we dressed you computer-you're now thanks to you I'm no longer a legal smack. But it was worth it. Although we did end up in a fight because of Kevin. You know we've had more arguments over Kevin Carlos than anything else. You don't that dumb. Anyway what can I say that I actually haven't said yet. What am I going to do when you gone, who will I call Blappy, who will become the boatman who's going to try to put me in the bushes, who will serenade me! If I gave my heart to you. That kind is really my song. If I gave my part to you, would all your promise to be true and help me understand. Maurice, I really love you, we may fight a lot or argue a lot but we've had so many very special moments together. Like the time after Bible study when we sat in the car and talked. That was a very special moment to me. But what I'm trying to say is, you've got a lot of girls and even who love you and just value your friendship more than anything. What I've written to you here may not be as special as what everybody else has written, but to me it means everything in the world, because for once I'm really letting you know my actual true feelings. There are so many girls in your life Maurice, believe me I'm still in there, the last

You wouldn't brag mine like I would. I am the very jealous type I mean really jealous. And well I don't think I could handle sharing you, if you were to be mine. Do you understand? Another thing, Lakeby I've been saying really mean things to you I'm sorry I guess I kinda feel like Tracy, I love you so much that I really don't want to lose you. Let me tell you Graduation is going to be very sad. Now you have to promise me you'll always keep in touch. I know I'll never forget you but the question is, will you ever forget me! You've got to come and watch me play at the football games next year. Some ah Tracy can spit Acon you and spray out for you. Well buddy this is going to be my Goodby, hopefully not forever. Your future I pray will be blessed by God. Maurice, always remember that when life starts to get you down, you've got something special that a lot of people don't have, your Christianity. Spare them other people malice, keep inspiring other people's lives like you always have. You're gonna meet so many new friends when you go to school. And I know you're gonna be somebody, a real special somebody but don't ever change for me. You're my best friend buddy and I'm gonna miss you so much it's going to be so Mute without you. Mark I love you Maurice, I never told you this seriously but you really are a man, down inside. So eat your heart out Mark Schulz. Well I'm gonna jam and become golden but from one friend to another, your loved, you'd never be forgotten, and I want you car.

God Bless Maurice, and may God guide you through all your trials, may you accept his plan for you with confidence that you can fulfill it, and may the girl you look and marry be thankful because you are one out of a million! Now one more please don't forget me because I love you and I always will yours forever Margaret

DONT WORRY MORRIS,
IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT
YOU WEREN'T EVEN BORN
YET. YOU HAVE BEEN
A GREAT FRIEND THIS
YEAR. I COULD TELL YOU
ANYTHING AND YOU COULD
TELL ME ANYTHING. I'M
GLAD THAT YOU DIDN'T GET
JERI HURT YOU. YOU ARE
A VERY SENSATIVE PERSON
AND I HOPE I DIDN'T
MAKE YOU TOO! MAD.
WE'LL HAVE TO DO STUFF
OVER THE SUMMER &
MAYBE VISIT TRUDY OR
SOMETHING. YOU ARE PROBABLY
MY BESTFRIEND SO LET'S
NOT LOSE IT, OK, TAKE
IT EASY & STICK WITH
THE GUITAR.

LOVE
JEFF

TURN TO BACK

Maurice
Am so glad we became good friends this year. You are such a special guy & I hope we can always be good friends. I know that you will be a huge success in whatever you do & I am sure that you will get the position you desire.
You always make me smile when I see you because your laugh is so contagious.
I hope that life is good to you. Please don't forget me. You are such a cutie. Maurice 335-3294/335-6357 Br
Be very busy but have fun!
Please don't forget my name.
Love always,
Jeff
Good Morris and Jake care.

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Presents

The

1981 Viking

Produced And Directed
By
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Karen Shields
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Glenda Sweger
And 19 Valiant Viking Staffers

Before class Jennifer Rozier and Judy Fenberg share photographs from their summer vacations.

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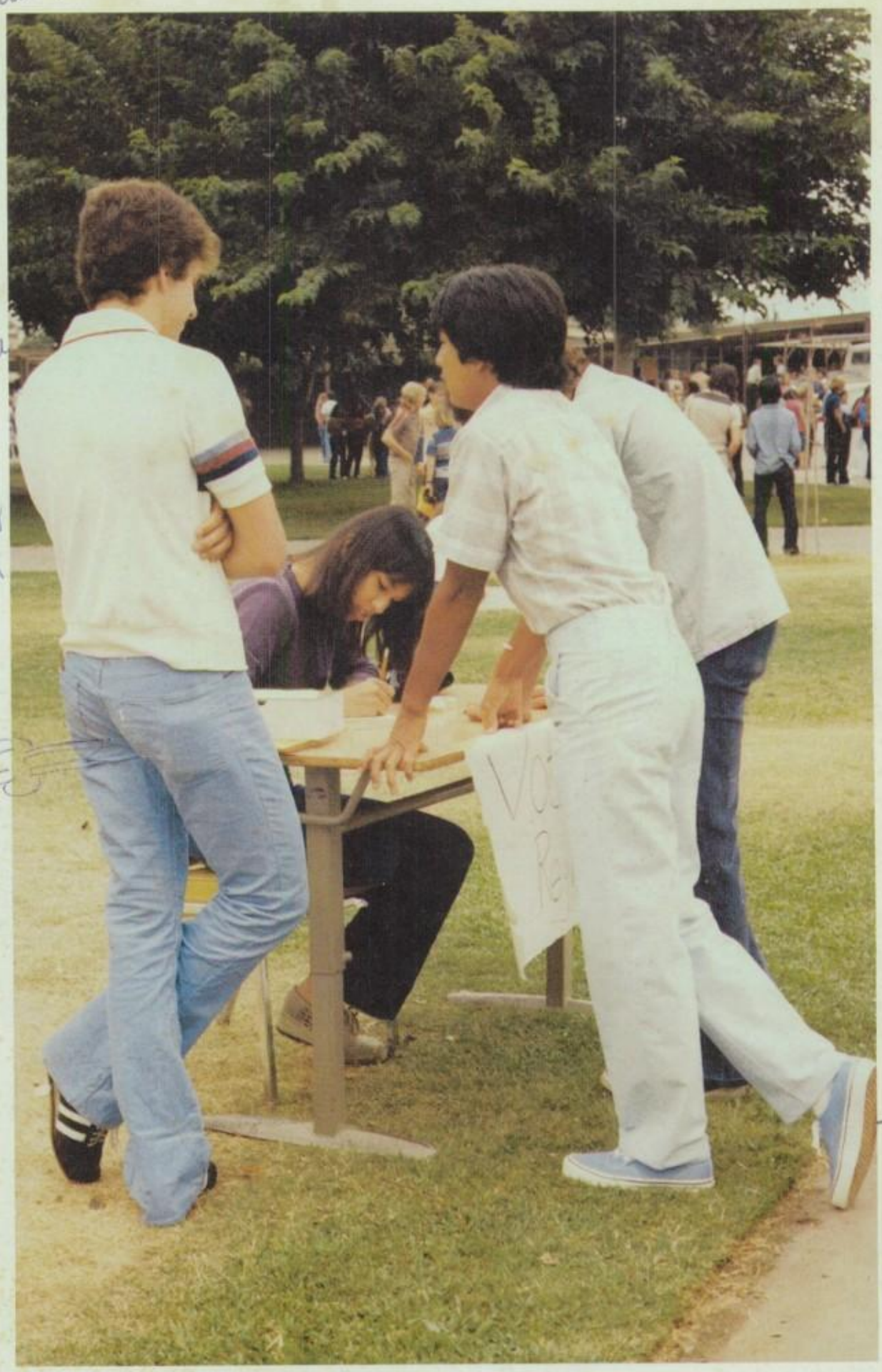

Pat Teunisse instructs Maurice Saldabar and Mark Costantino on the new method used for voter registration.

After running the track, this student reviews his time improvement.

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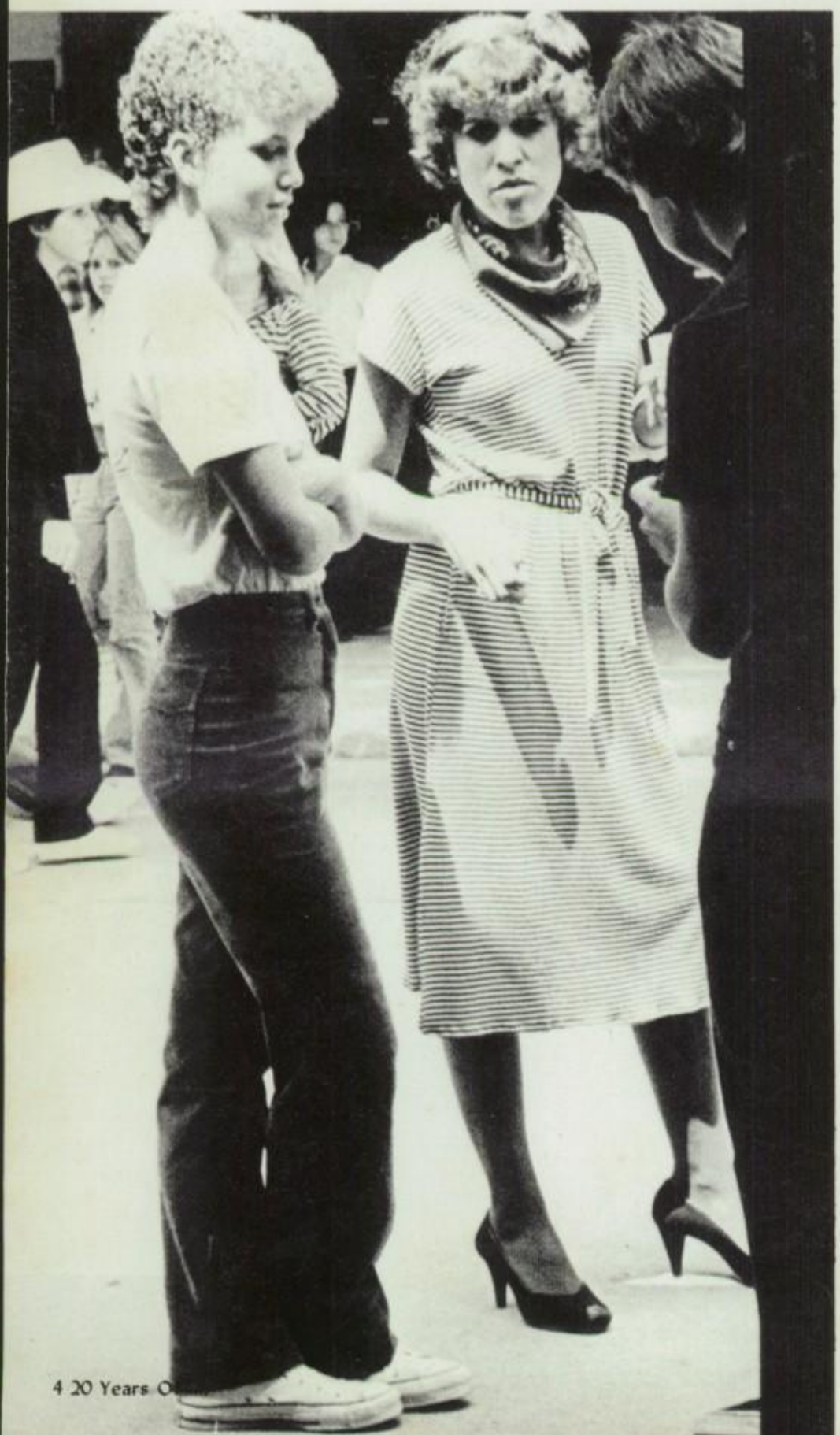
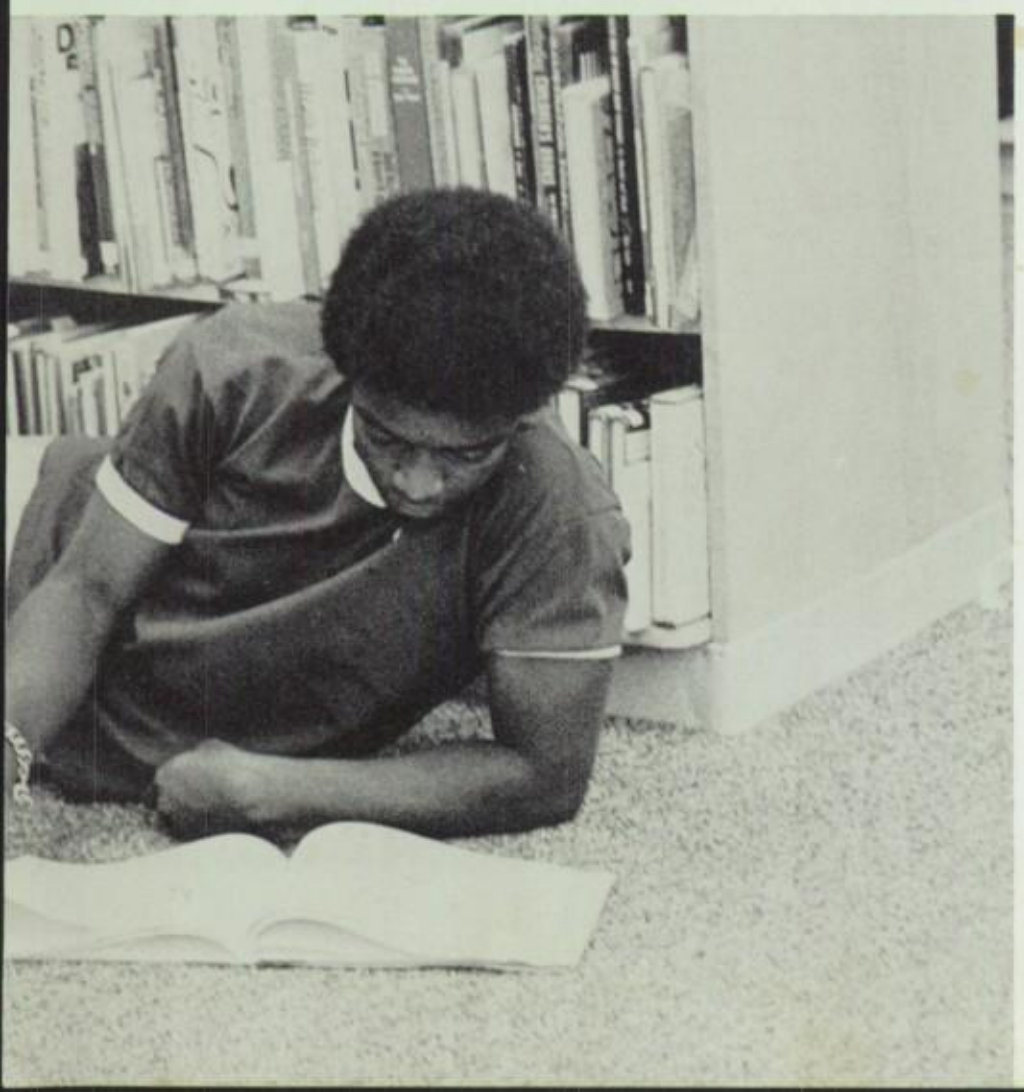
"Punkers" Julie Chaney and Diana De-Phillips display their new fashion while discussing an upcoming concert with a friend.

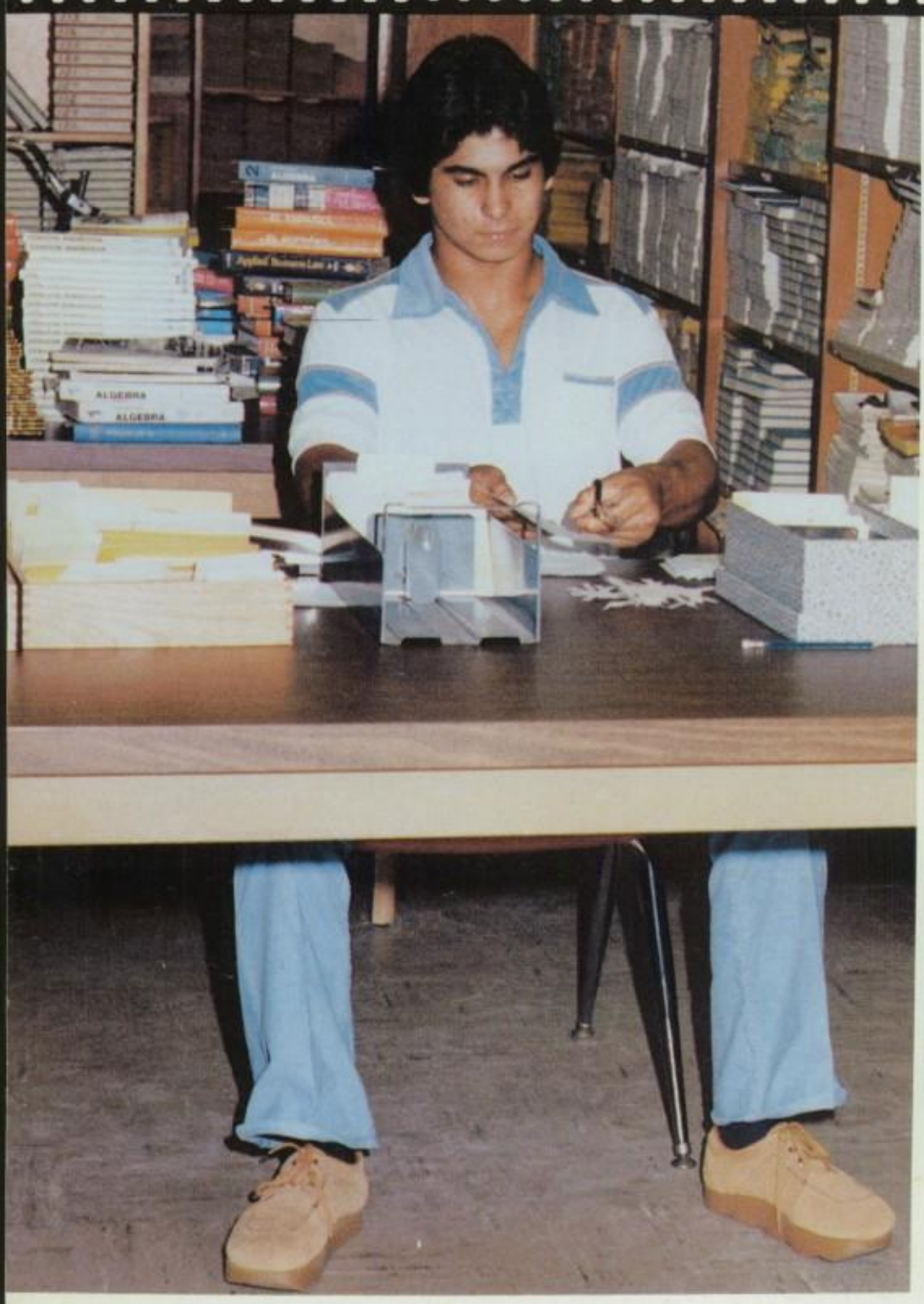


Tami Noe observes while freshman Janae Lohr tests the sturdiness of her new locker.

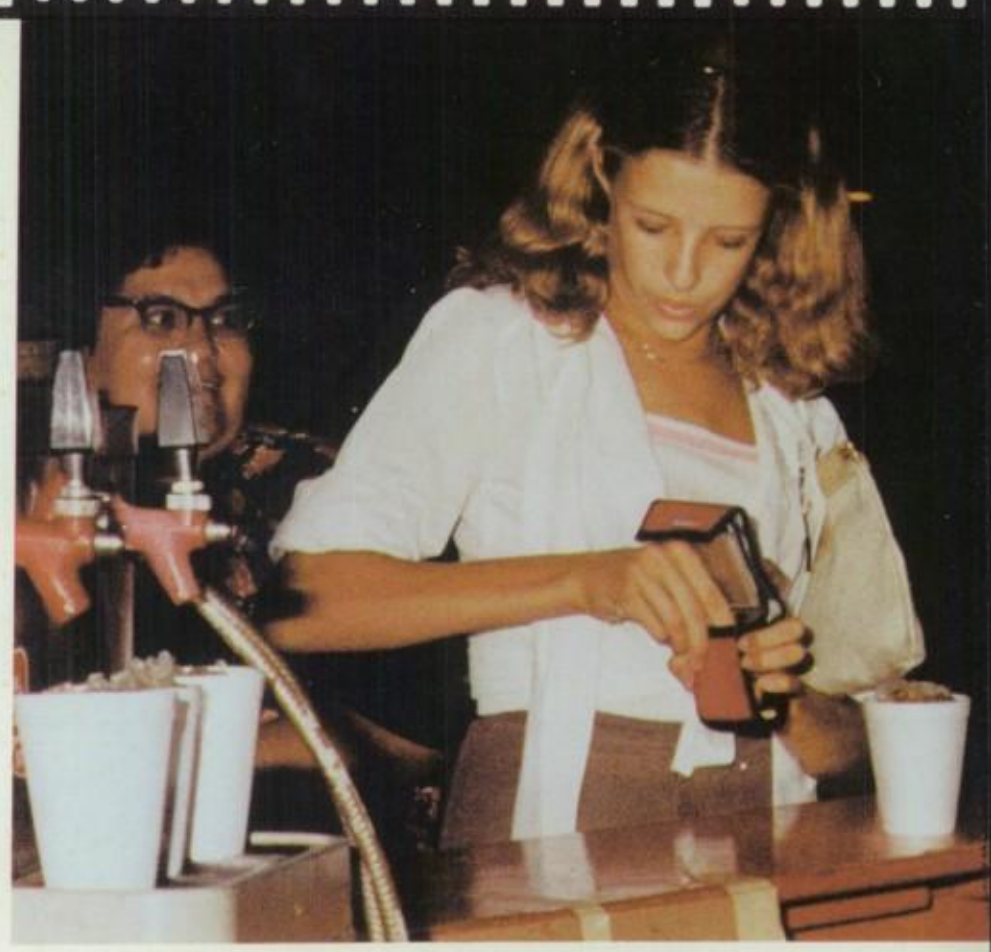
20 years of pride, sportsmanship, and guidance have made Northview not only a place for learning, but for maturing also. Students gain more than an education, they also gain individuality.



While studying in the library, Troy Scott reclines in hopes of escaping the September heat and smog.

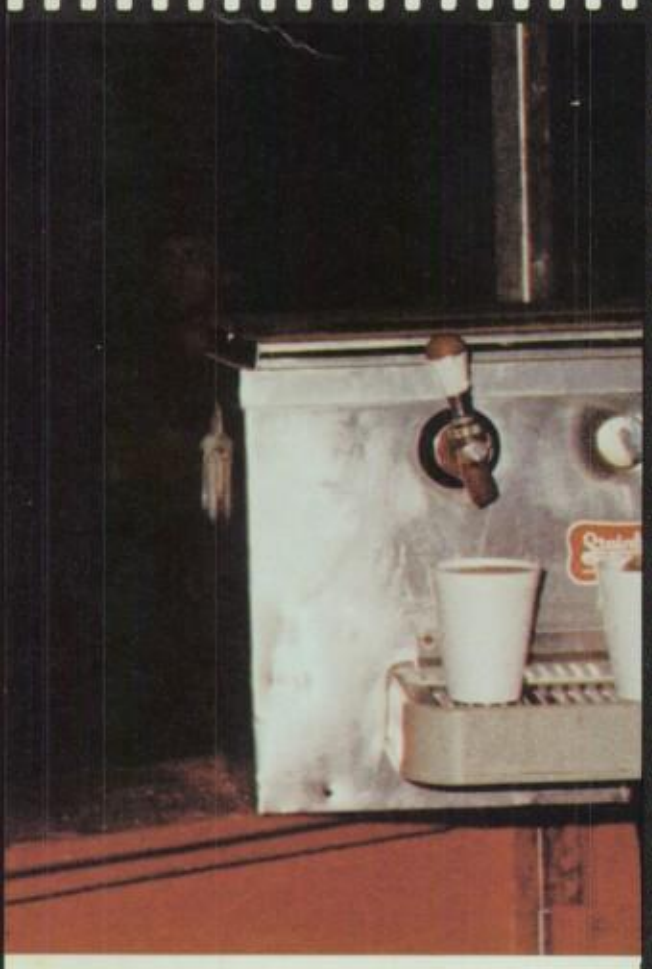


Textbook room aide Ray Hernandez works diligently in effort to finish before the bell rings.



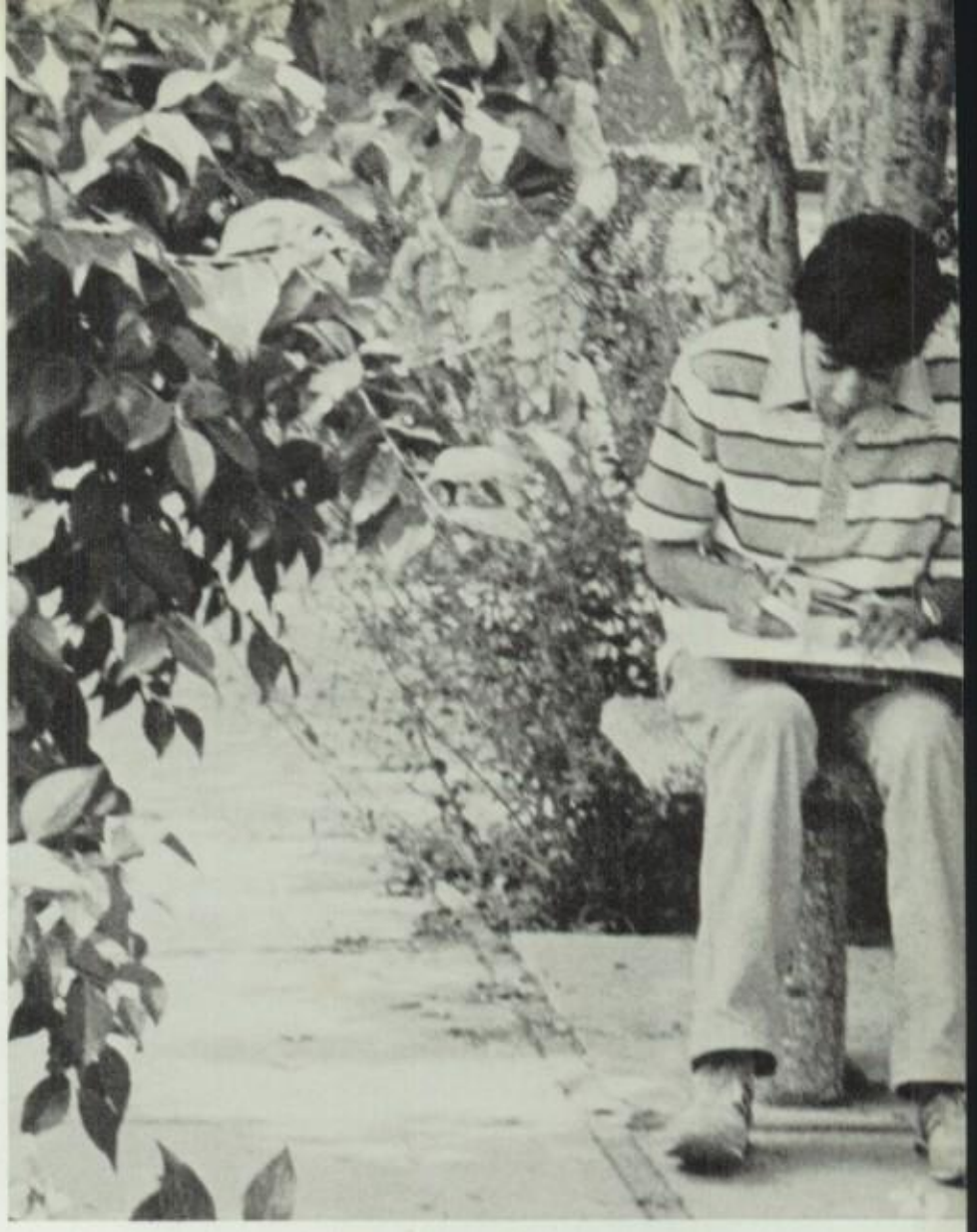
While digging for change, Karen Plank hurries to get a coke before the halftime crowd rushes the refreshment stand.

During a brunch rally, students observe a mock funeral of the Baldwin Park Braves.



Throughout its existance the enthusiasm of the Northview staff and students has made each new year come alive with Viking pride.

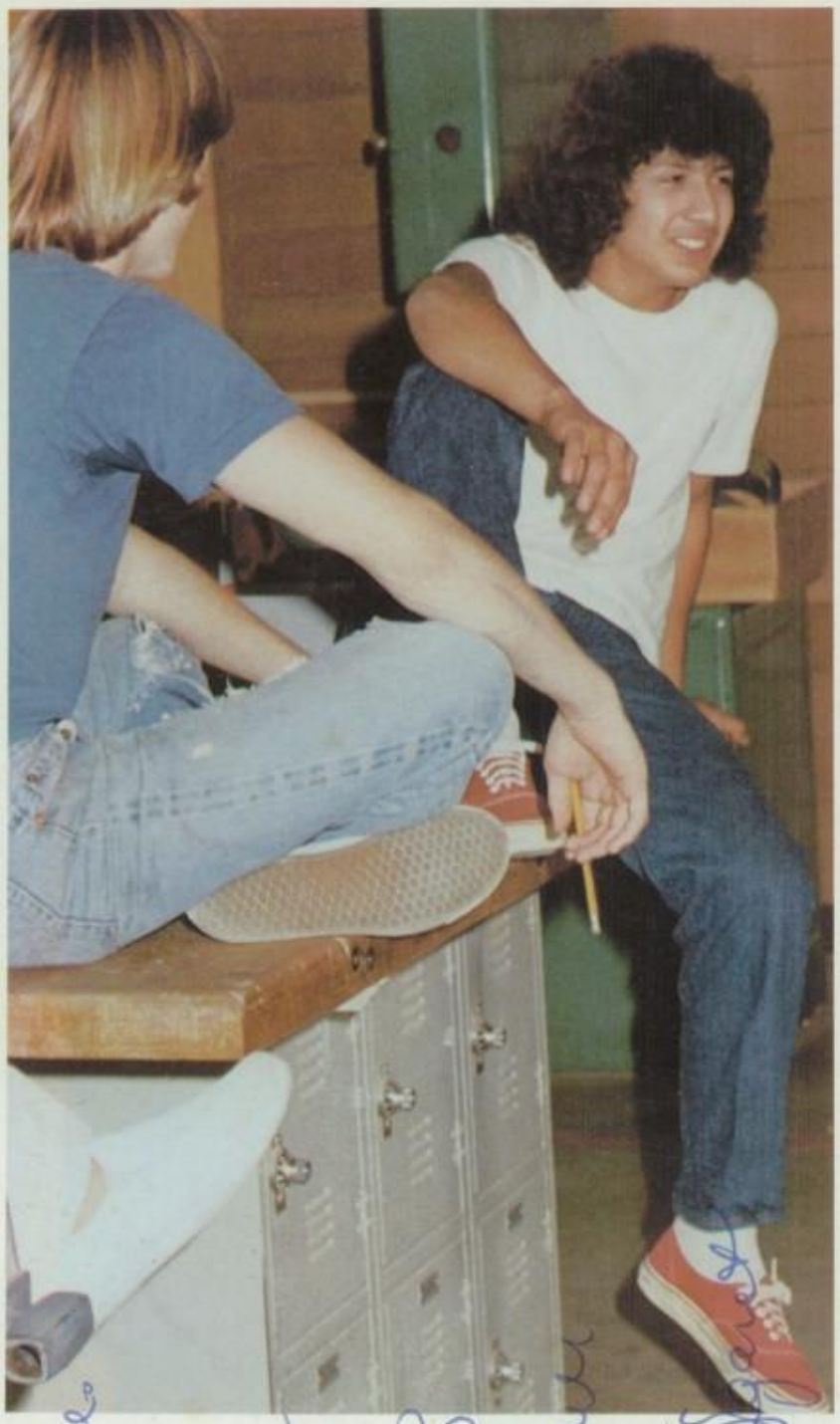
Although 20 years of physical changes have taken place, the basic atmosphere remains.



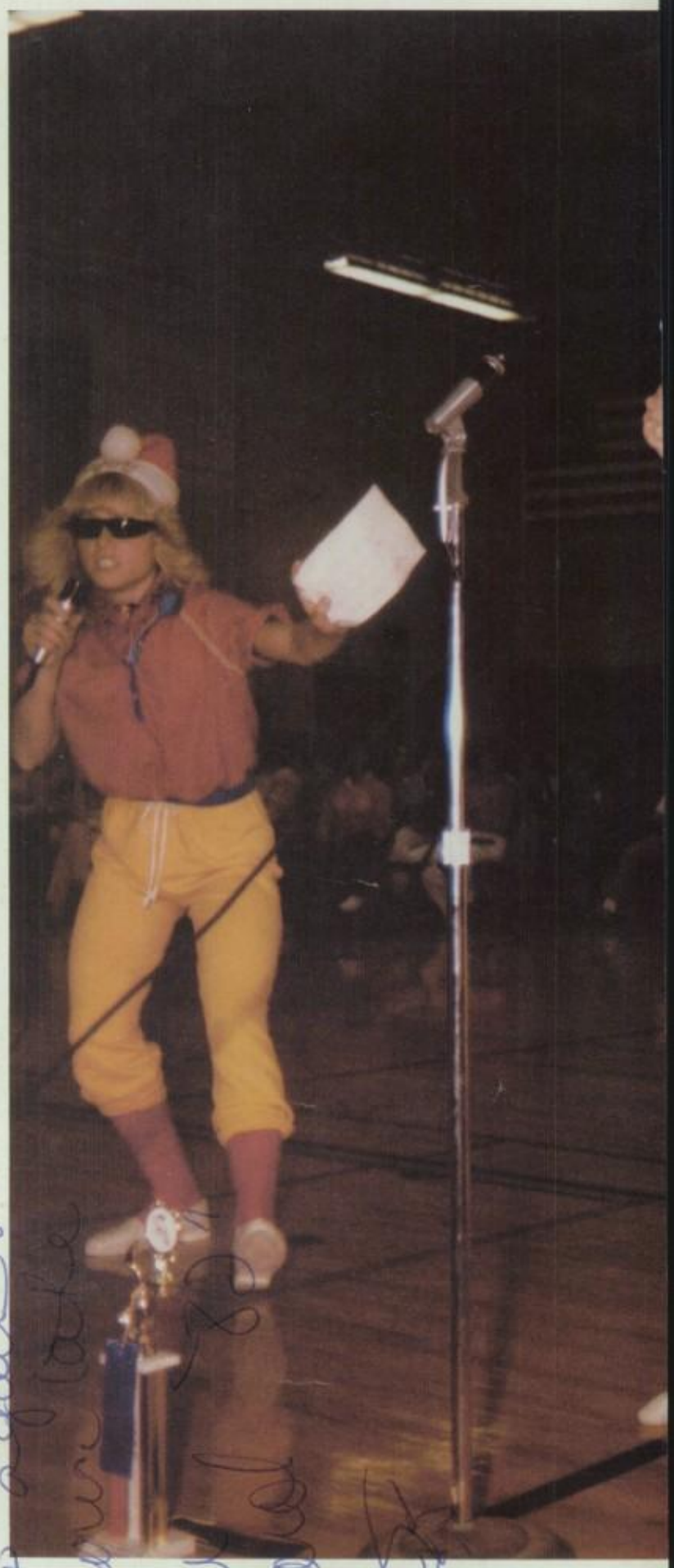
Albert Salcedo takes time during lunch to prepare himself for an upcoming test.

After the crowd disperses from the ala carte line, these two students try to devise a plan to carve their names into the newly poured cement.

Making popcorn in the ASB store, Mrs. Purkhiser prepares herself for the afternoon rush.



Taking a break from class, Ronnie Barraza discusses his upcoming weekend activities with classmates.



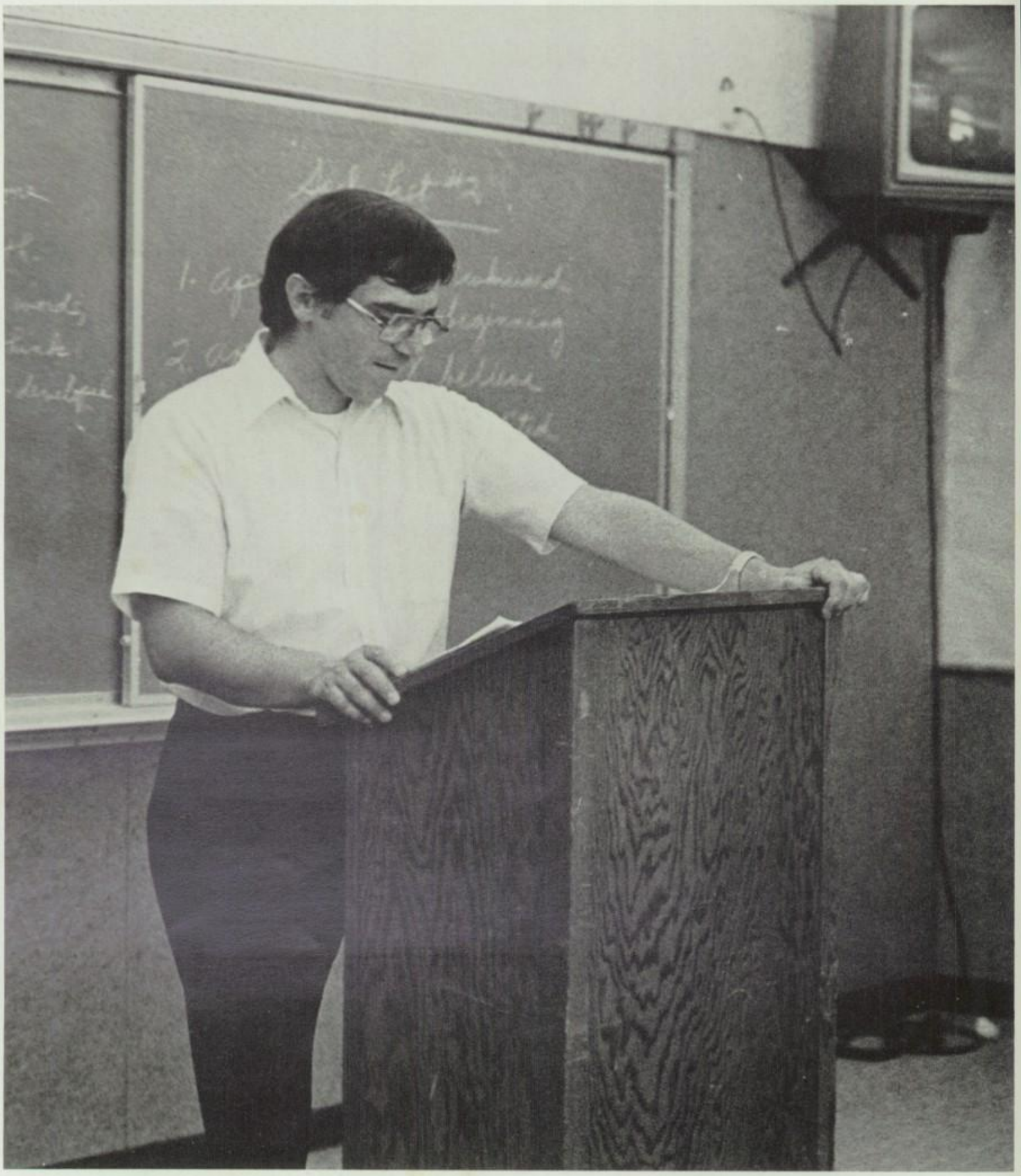
MORRIS,
I CANT EVEN SIGN THIS NOW.

BRETT

During our four year journey, goals are set, changed, and set again, until at last, our future seems certain. . .only to discover the uncertainties that lie ahead.

Singing their hearts out, Peggy Smith and Janna Swanson, alias "Workman Lobettes", inspire enthusiasm with their interpretation of the Workman team.

Sandy Baker struggles to keep warm while practicing with the band on a chilly morning before school.

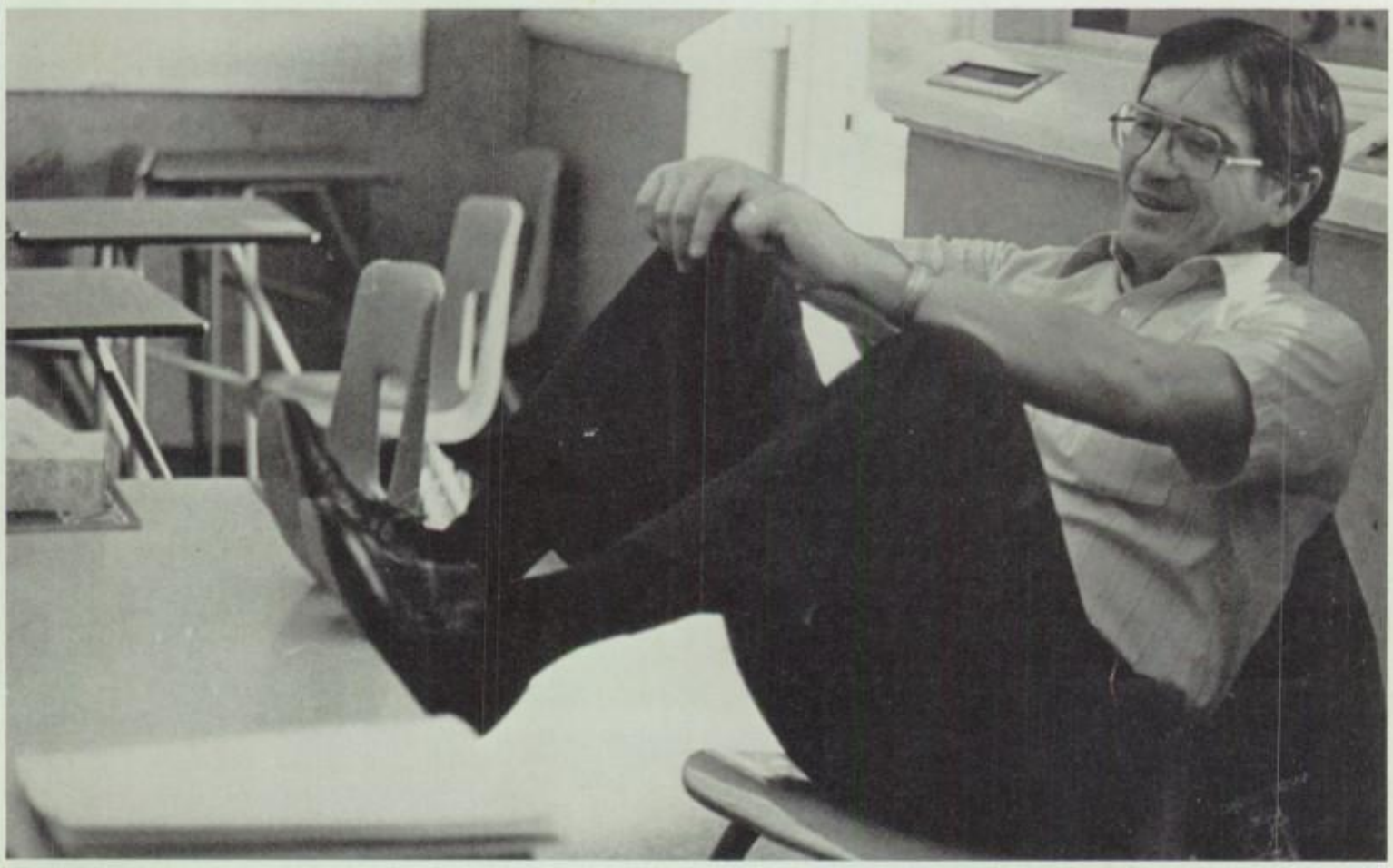


Answering questions from students on a newly finished book, Mr. Contreras helps prepare his class for their upcoming test.

We, the staff, proudly dedicate the VIKING '81 to a man who considers the product only half as important as the effort put into it . . . Mr. Fred Contreras.

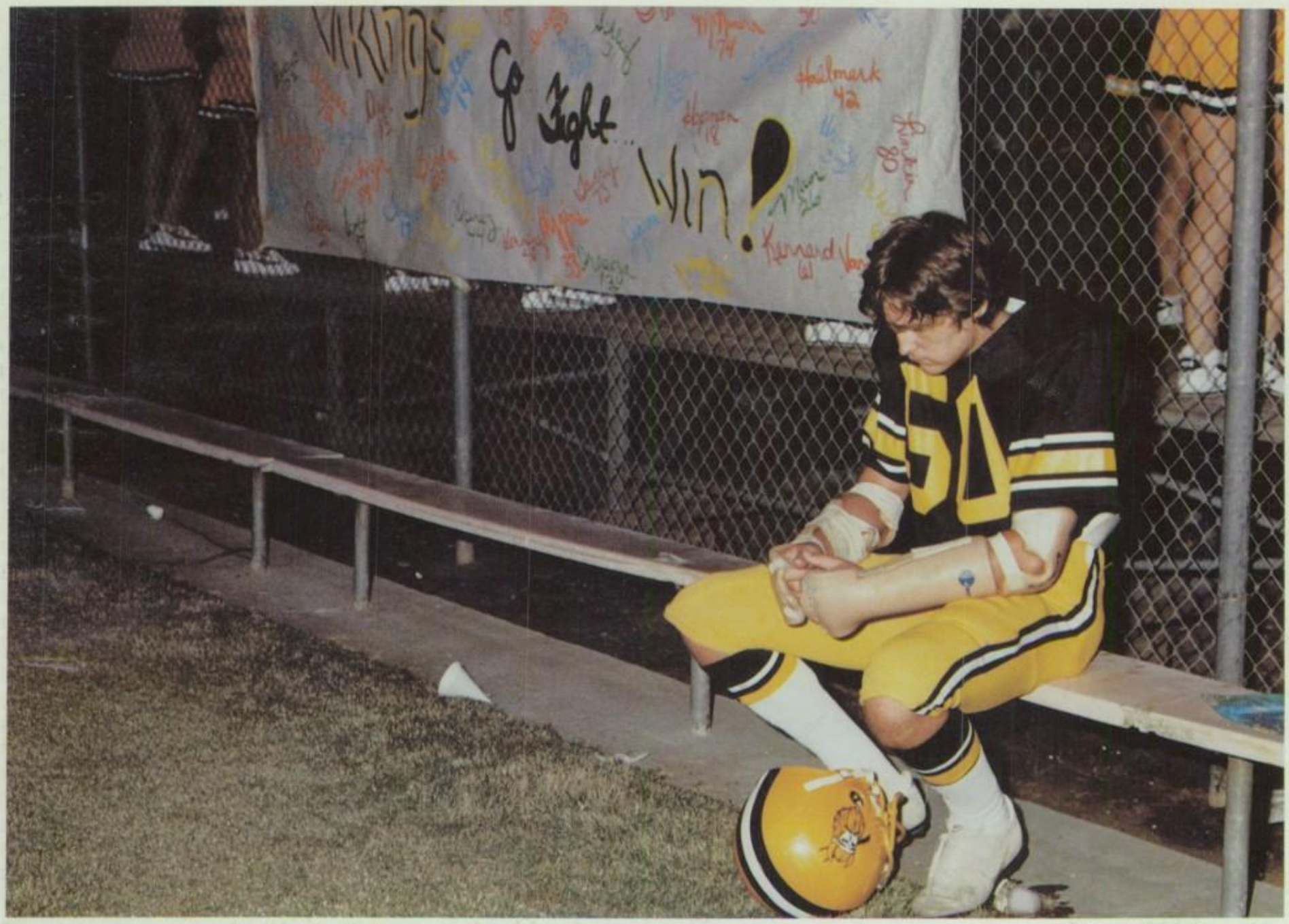
While attending a football game, Mr. Contreras watches anxiously as the Vikings near a first down.

"Kicking back" after his last class of the day, Mr. Contreras humorously listens to a student explain why his project will be late.



From the time the foundation was laid, Northview has brought special meaning to many people as well as 20 years of . . .

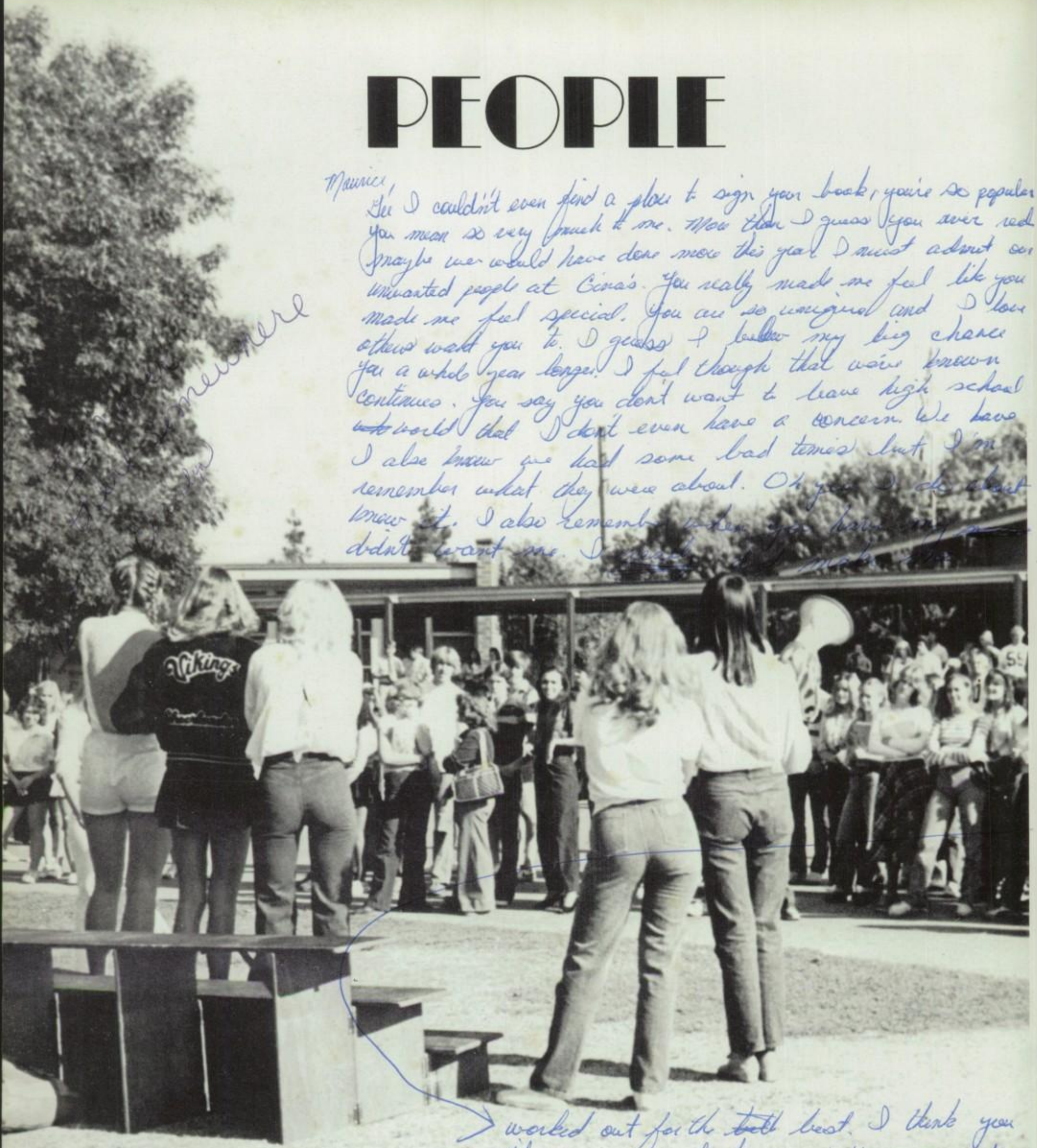
While discussing the high points of the cross country meet, Mike Carlton, Manuel Valencia and Joe Mihalka pack up their belongings and prepare to board the bus.



Taking a break from the action, Stan Escaboza reflects on the mistakes made in the last play.

In the early evening, the sun peeks through the leaves before fading.

PEOPLE



Maurice,

Jeez I couldn't even find a place to sign your book, you're so popular you mean so very much to me. More than I guess you ever realize. Maybe we would have done more this year I must admit as unwanted people at Cora's. You really made me feel like you made me feel special. You are so unique and I love others want you to. I guess I better my big chance you a whole year longer! I feel though that we've known continues. You say you don't want to leave high school world that I don't even have a concern. We have I also know we had some bad times but I can remember what they were about. Oh yes I do about know it. I also remember when you have my didn't want me. I [illegible]

worked out for the best. I think you job on your yearbook pages. You were a big mean how many people got to see me in my home how your visits to my house were always the summer and years to come. You you don't have because it would be my loss not yours. out it, things always seem harder. Make sure out. Take care of yourself, Maurice, anything wonderful. All my love to you, I do love

but I love you still. Thats true I really do love you-
ujd. I do often wonder if things had been different
night out was really quite fun. Excluding finding
cared about what I did and who I saw, that
you so. You do what you want and not what
my freshman year. Just think I could have known
each other for a long time I hope that long time
that Yaukie I know you'll be so well I the
many memories and I cherish them all.
so glad we overcame them. I don't even
Shawn She was so good for you and I
were at Christmas and you
so sad. I just am glad things

did a real good job as President and a great
part of my year this year and I'm glad. I
skimpy yet white robe? But for you anything. I
spontaneous. I sure hope they continue throughout
to worry about John. Please do come visit me
Always have that faith in yourself because with-
you call me and we are definitely going to go
you want in life you deserve because your
ever. Love, Karen

Seniors Cherish Memories Of High Schoo

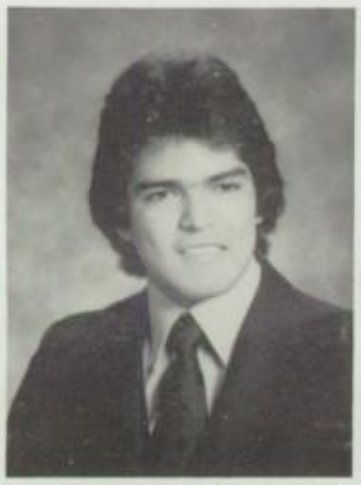
In an attempt to raise money for A.S.B., Sheila Meuris observes the game while waiting for prospective "confetti" buyers.

Taking senior pictures, planning the All-Night Party, ordering the cap and gown, and sending graduation announcements were just a few of the added tasks required of seniors. Being a senior entailed even more than that. While being one step closer to the adult world, it was also an opportunity to look back at one's past, reminiscing about the many pleasant and not so pleasant experiences; experiences through which one had seen growth and recognized expectations and limitations. Recognizing these, better enabled one to look ahead, planning and setting goals for the future.

In this final year, it also provided that "last chance." One final opportunity to participate in the things which may have been unavailable before, things such as sports, clubs, performing groups and student government.

With the year progressing, more and more seniors began catching "senioritis", the anxious desire for graduation. Then without notice, and sooner than expected, it finally arrived. Rehearsals, luncheons, pictures, more rehearsals and all other preparations began taking place. That big, important moment was at hand. Along with it came difficult and often times emotional tasks, the farewell and parting with friends. Looking back through the years, one recalls the many friendships gained, some just acquaintances others life long friends. No matter which, all have special memories of their own.

Though graduation was over and the year was finished, still more decisions lay ahead: college, technical school, the armed forces or work, what was the next step? Individuals chose that which fit them and their future plans best. But whatever the goal or dream that was attempted, the knowledge learned and memories experienced contributed to the character, which in turn determined the success.



Ken J. Acosta
Beth Anderson

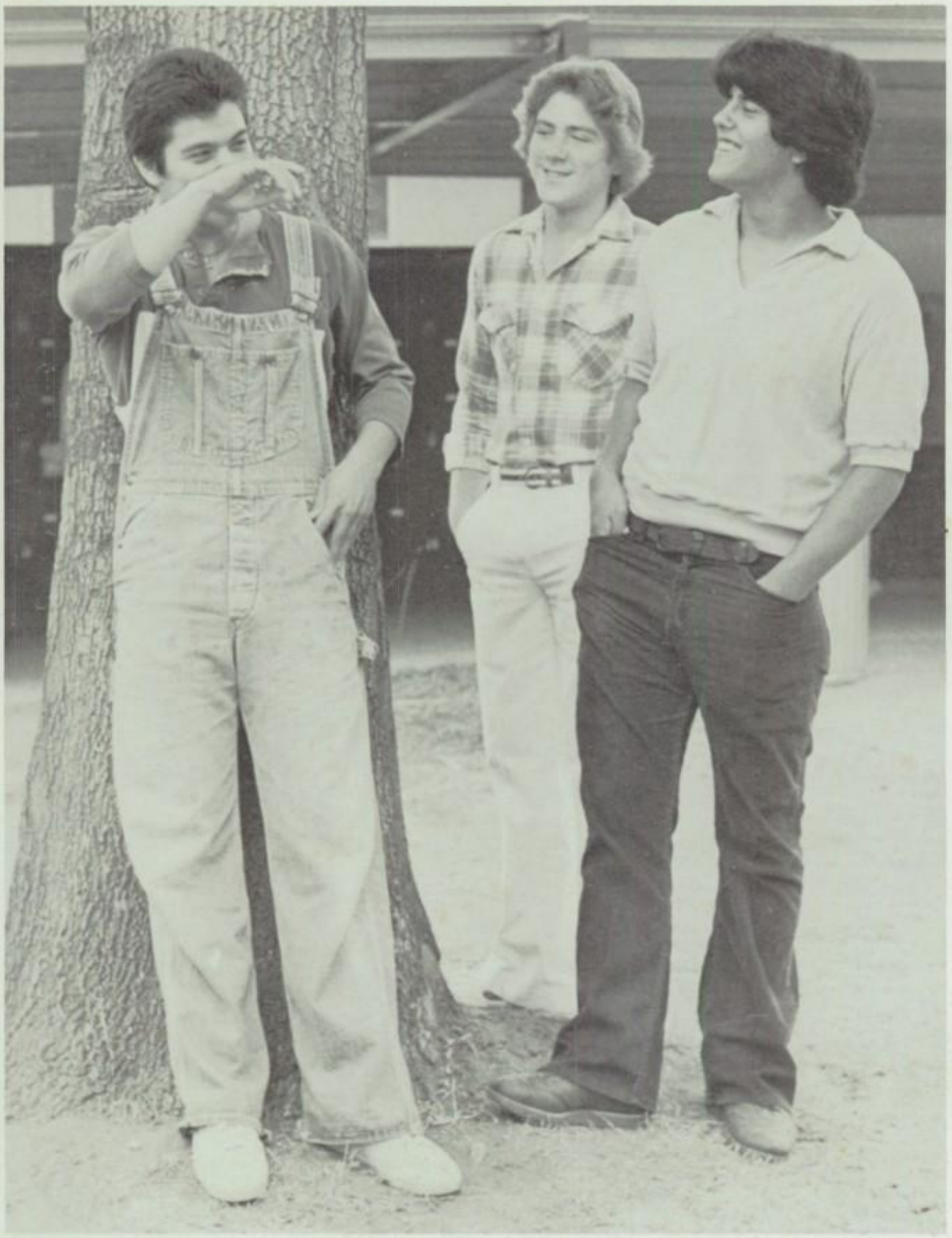
Tracy A. Adair
Gail L. Anderson

Michael W. Aitken
Noel A. Arbolado

Gus M. Alcaraz
Rene Arguelles

Edward C. Allen
Debbie Armas

Years While Planning For The Future



After finishing the pie eating contest for Spirit Week, Vince Lopez laughs with Kevin Murphy and Dan Rubio about the reasons for his loss.

Ozzie Arvelo

Scott A. Austin

Misty L. Avery

John R. Bagwell

George S. Bailey

Laura L. Bailey

Jay Balibrea

Mary L. Barber

Tammy L. Barner

Robert R. Beck

Ken R. Berard

Seniors Of 1981 Experience Privileges

Scott A. Birdsong
Julie R. Bowling

Roger Biswell
Deborah Brancalasso

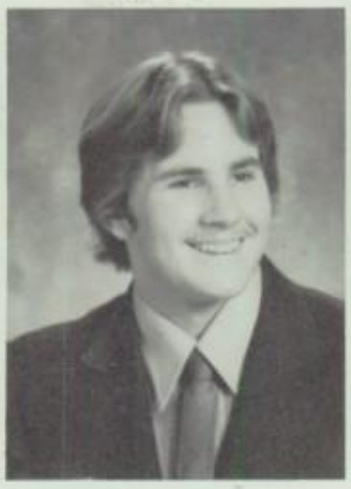
Andrew F. Boada
Shelley Brandenburg

Tammy J. Bodtmann
David G. Braveman

Don A. Bourgeois
Stephanie Breceda
Julie A. Brown
Deborah J. Buege

After surviving a tough class, Jackie Lucas relaxes while Manny Rosas relieves her with a quick massage.

Honors In Last Year Of High School



John Carhart

Richard L. Carlisle

Michael J. Carlton

Cindy L. Burroughs
Gabriel Castaneda
Davida N. Celaya
Kathi L. Chapman

Ray Caesar
Maria Castellanos
Anita L. Chaffin
Darlene L. Chudley

Lisa Mullaly and Sandy Ploehn head toward their lockers after hearing the brunch bell ring.

Seniors Face Last Round As

Sandra M. Cisneros
Cynthia A. Cory

Daphne L. Clement
Mark R. Costantino

Leeanne M. Coble
Lynne M. Coulombe

Tony M. Combs
Duane L. Craig

Erin M. Connelly
Christina Crippen

Closing her eyes in exasperation, Jamie Shuda discovers that she may have to rearrange her schedule.

Jim M. Crowder
Yvette Cruz

Juliann I. Crutcher
Irene Davila

They Anticipate New Beginnings

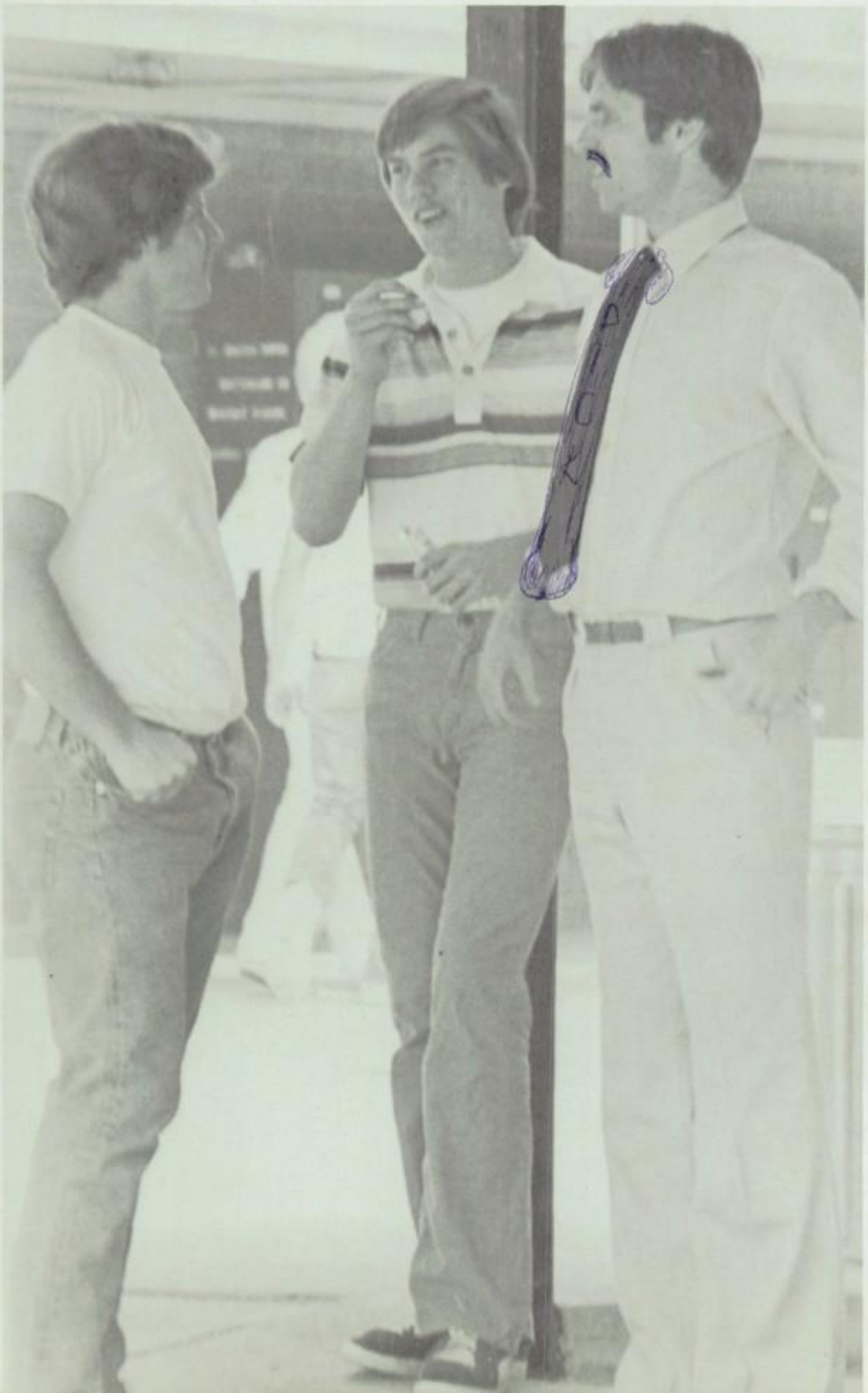
Laura H. Davis

Annie J. Deardoff

Anna L. De La Rosa

Keith B. DeLong

Cherie A. Delp



Suzanne M. Diaz
Kelly S. Dominice
Diane J. Dominick

Dean Jackson and Senior Dave Sopko smirk at underclassman Gary Patterson's interpretation of a campus happening.

Seniors Reach Out For

Jill R. Dyer
Tammie Espinoza

Lorin J. Ebel
Joey Farias

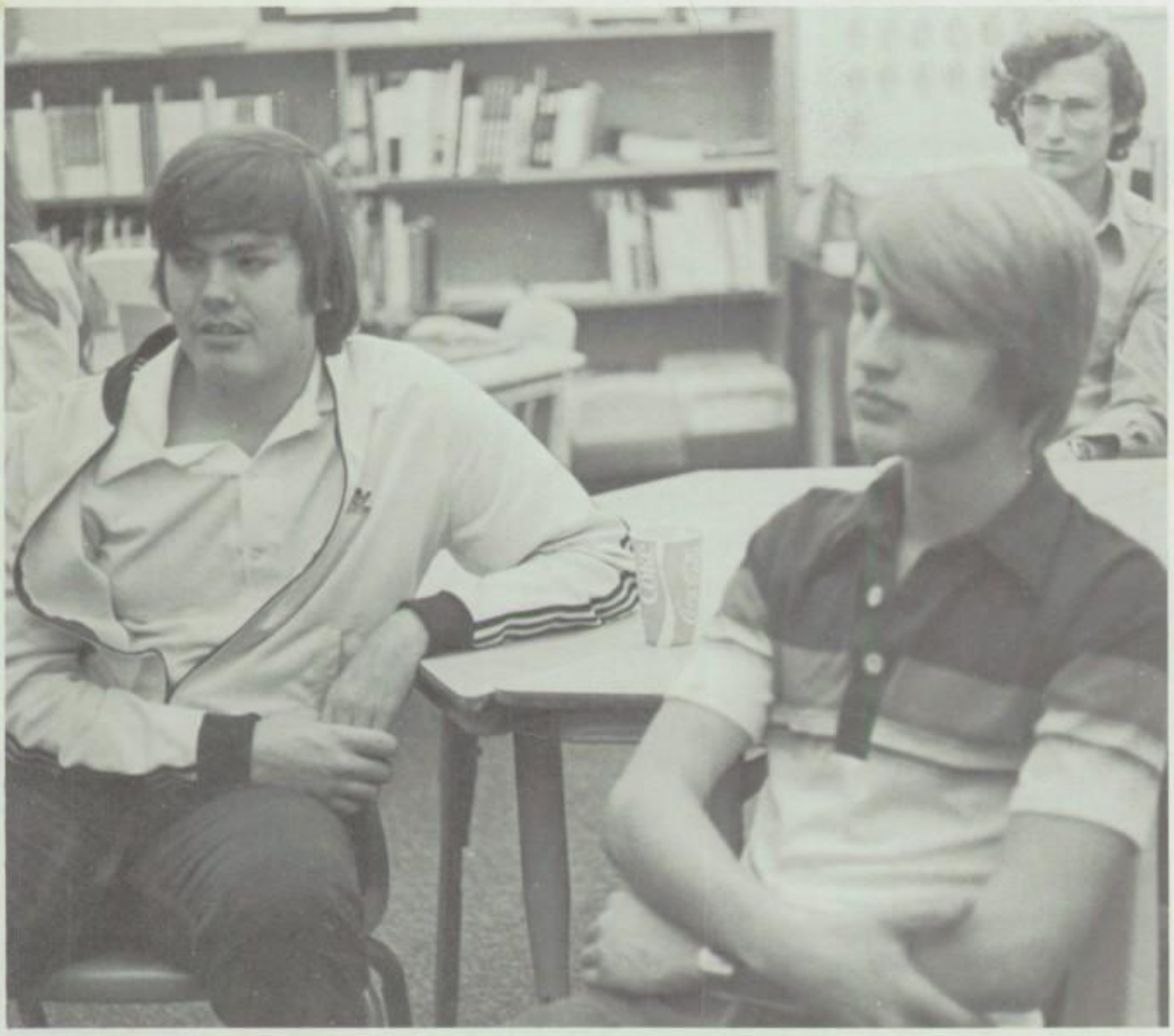
Kimberly Edwards
Vivian I. Favero

Karen L. Dudderar
Tina Erikson
Judy S. Fenberg

Cory Dwyer
Erin A. Eshoo
Chris Fields

While chatting with friends, Diane Dominick tells them about the cute guy who took her order at Carl's Jr.

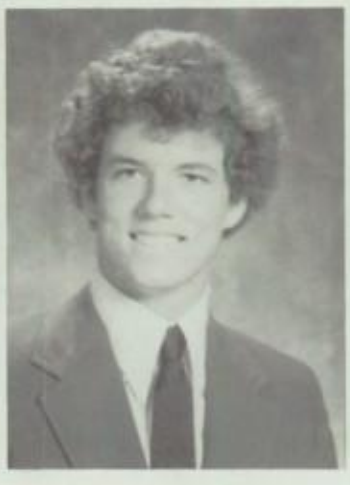
The Future Of Tomorrow



Erik Kristiansen and Ken Berard show great attentiveness at their C.S.F. meeting in the library.

Shannon D. Files
Monica R. Flores

Joe Finley
Robert J. Fortugno

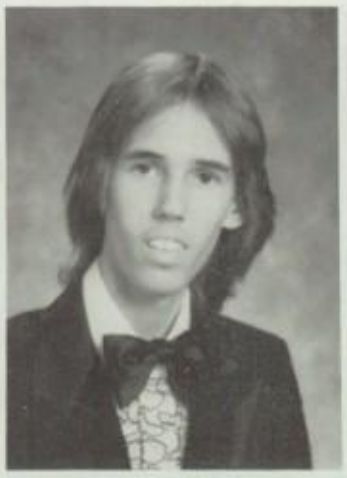


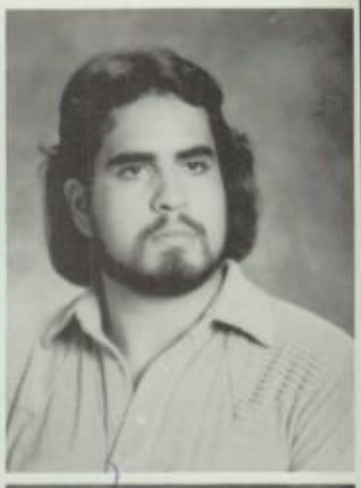
Cathy A. Finn
Drew T. Fuller

Scott F. Flanagan
George R. Gallegos

Jason F. Fletcher
Sylvia Y. Gallegos

Seniors Try To Ease On Down The





Ken Garkow
Gregg M. Givens

Tony V. Garman
Bobbin D. Goodacre

Michael C. Garrett
Kimly R. Goodman

David Gentry
Jeri L. Gordon

Teresa A. Garcia
Nancy Gibbs
Kelly Gosnell
John A. Guenthart

During his spare time, Jay Balibrea practices some tunes on his guitar, while in the Band room.

Road To A New Start

In physics, Don Jones works hard to finish his class assignment early.

Steve S. Hager
Nancy G. Harris

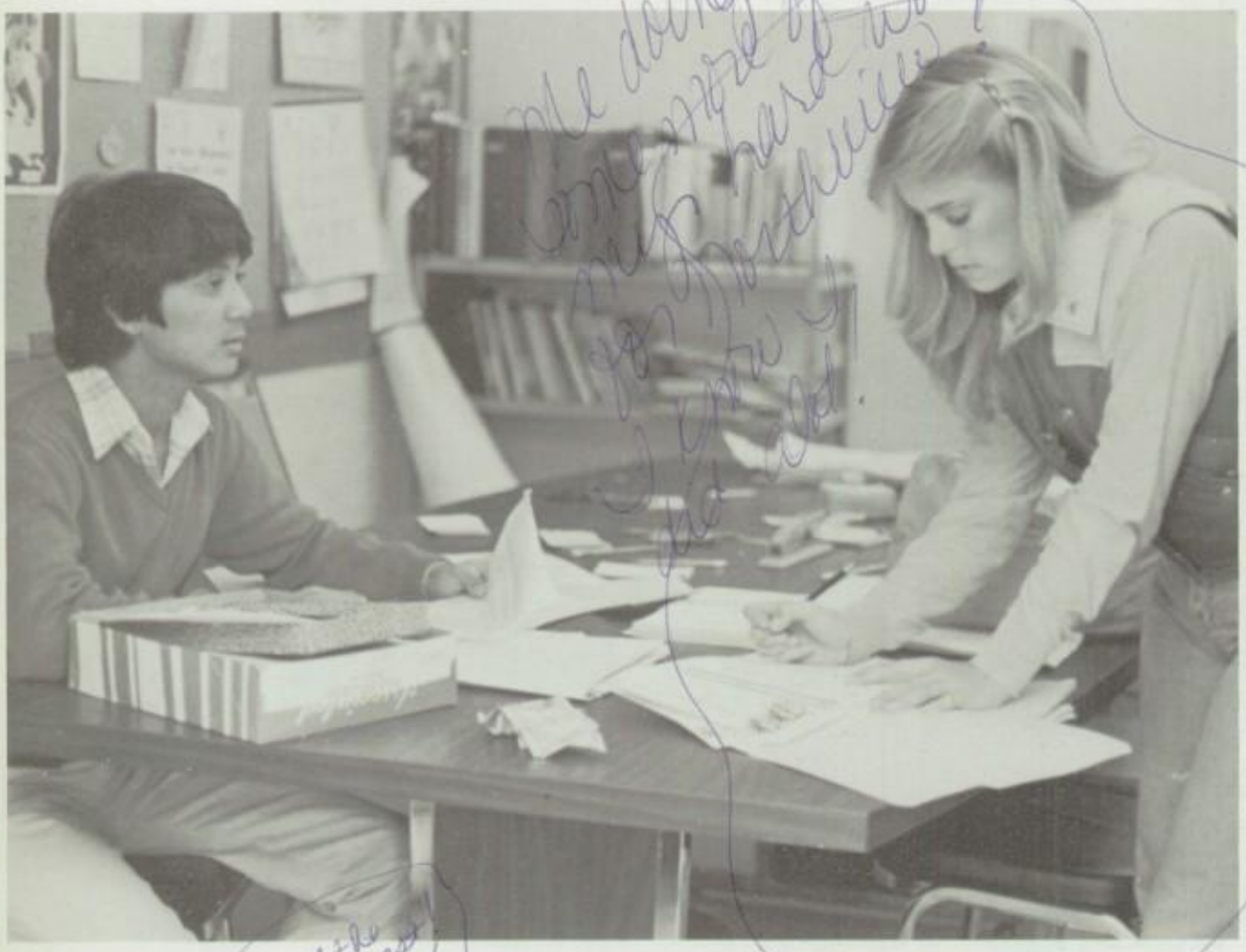
Lisa Hahn
Joseph E. Hawkins

Jackie A. Halbritter
Rosemary J. Heim

Kimberly A. Hall
Frank R. Heinze

Gary A. Harris
Marla A. Hemsley

Senior Officers Obtain Buena Park



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
President Maurice Saldebar, Treasurer Marla Hemsley

"It seems as though the senior class has had to work extra hard this year."

"What's the reason for that?"

"They've only got two officers. The offices of vice-president and secretary were vacated because of ineligibility.

"That must be really hard for Maurice Saldebar, the Senior Class President."

"It is, but he can handle it."

"Who is the treasurer?"

"Marla Hemsley. She came into the office after the beginning of the year, which could be tough."

"What about the Senior All-Night Party? Where did they go?"

"They went to Knott's Berry Farm on two chartered buses. Once there, they roamed around, seeing the sights and rode all the rides. They had a real good time."

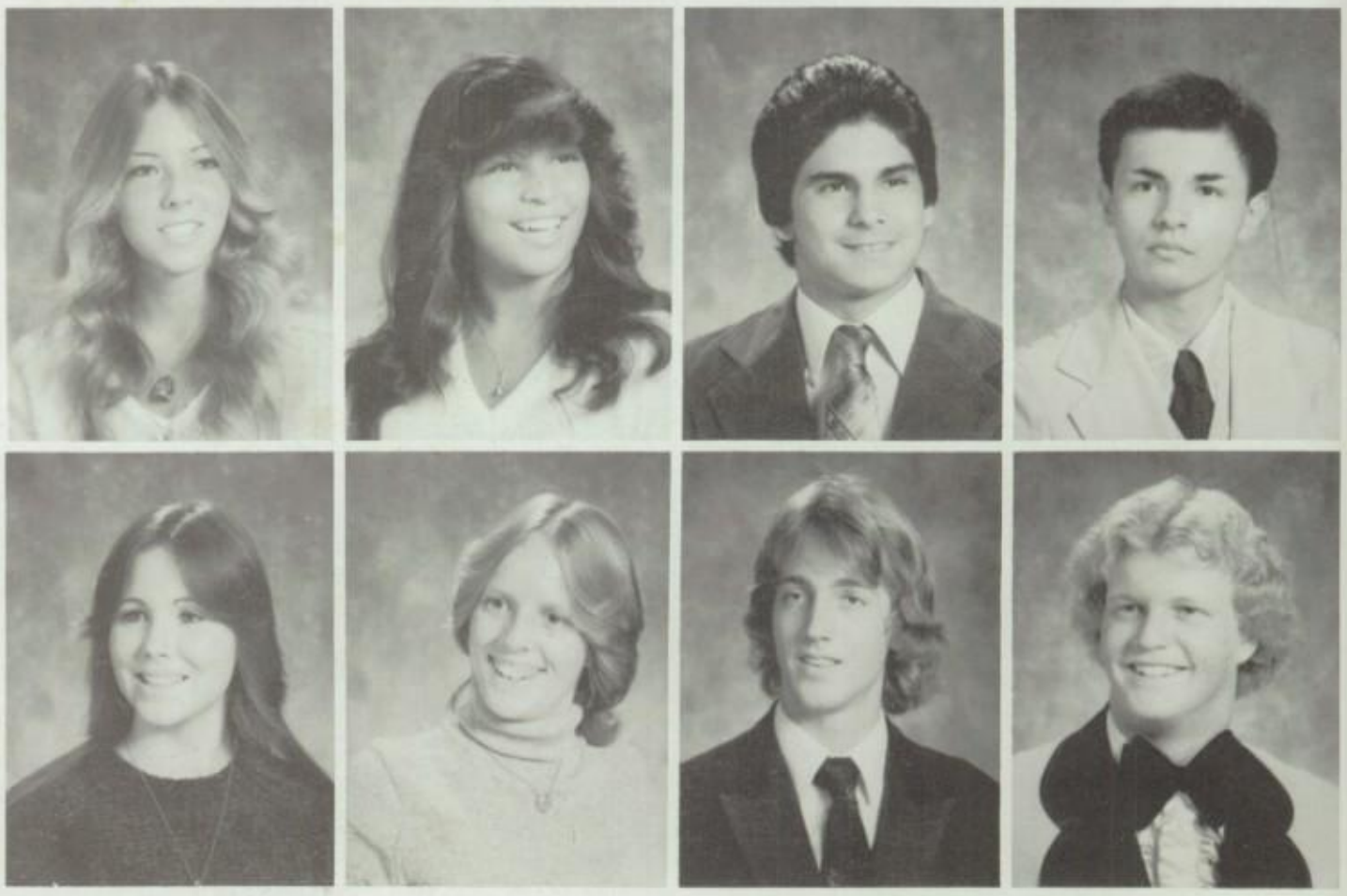
"That's a different idea for an All-Night Party!"

"It was different for Knott's too. They've only been hosting Grad Nites for a few years."

"I sure hope ours is as much fun as theirs.

"What about fundraisers, did the seniors have any?"

"Yes, in February they sold class mascot balloons with 'Mr. Bubble' faces on them. They also did things like have cake for the 'seniors only' on the quad one day."



Donna J. Henderson
Doreen R. Higgins

Lisa R. Hernandez
Peggy L. Hoffman

Ray Hernandez
Blair Holett

Ruben Hernandez
Stephen Holland

Site for All-Night Party

Suzanne M. Houts
Mario A. Jimenez

Randy A. Higgins
Kenneth Johnson

Debra J. Hutchison
Brenda E. Jones

Robert L. Hopwood
Kari J. Janssen
Dawna J. Jones
Teri A. Jones

Rebecca K. Hostetler
Dale R. Jensen
Donald E. Jones
Kevin E. Karlen

Assisting Chris Fields in posting bulletins near the A.S.B. office, Tami Noe aims with the stapler.

Jan Krumm and Todd Richards smile happily while cutting their wedding cake during a mock ceremony in P.F.L.

Donald A. Kingwell
Elaine D. Kmet

John R. Klawitter
Erik S. Kristiansen

Bubbles Burst

Sara Kritzer
Scott H. Kuntze

Jan A. Krumm
Doug A. Lawslo

Ready to taste her new creation, Jill Pinney checks to see if it's still too hot.

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Pamela J. Ligouri

Tuyet F. Le
Tragina K. Linker

Matt G. Leihitu
W. David Lockhart

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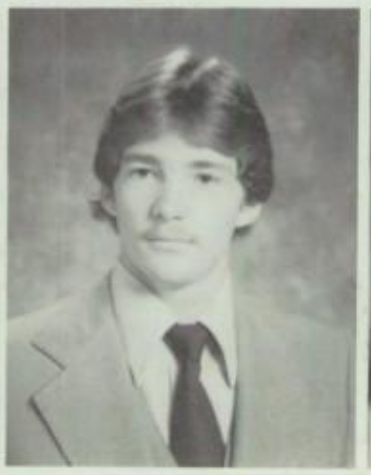

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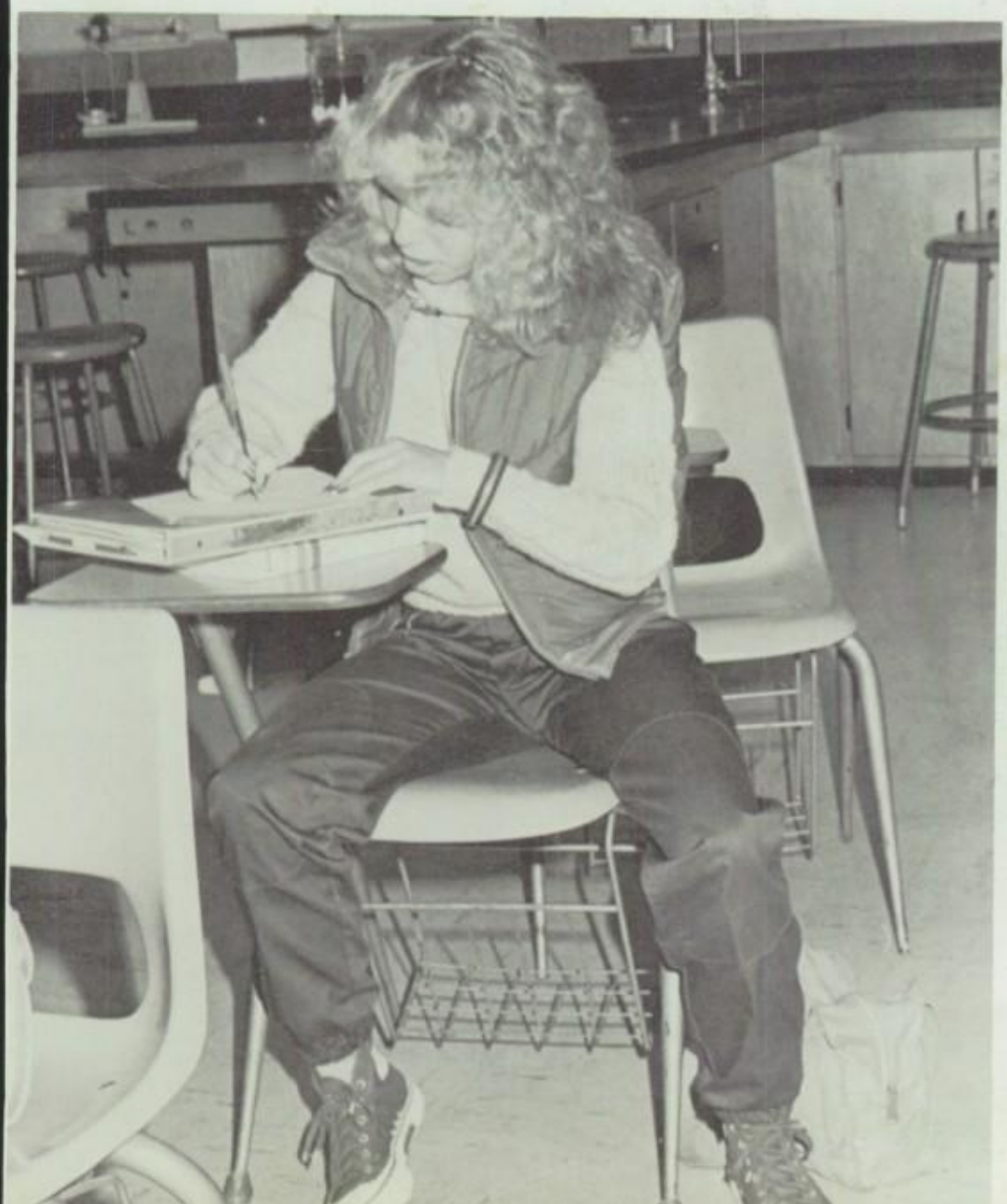
Into 'Real World,' Different Ways



Elizabeth M. Lopez
Vincent M. Lopez

Frances M. Lopez
Sonny Loveless

In an effort to avoid chemistry homework, Gidget Watson stays after class to finish her assignment.

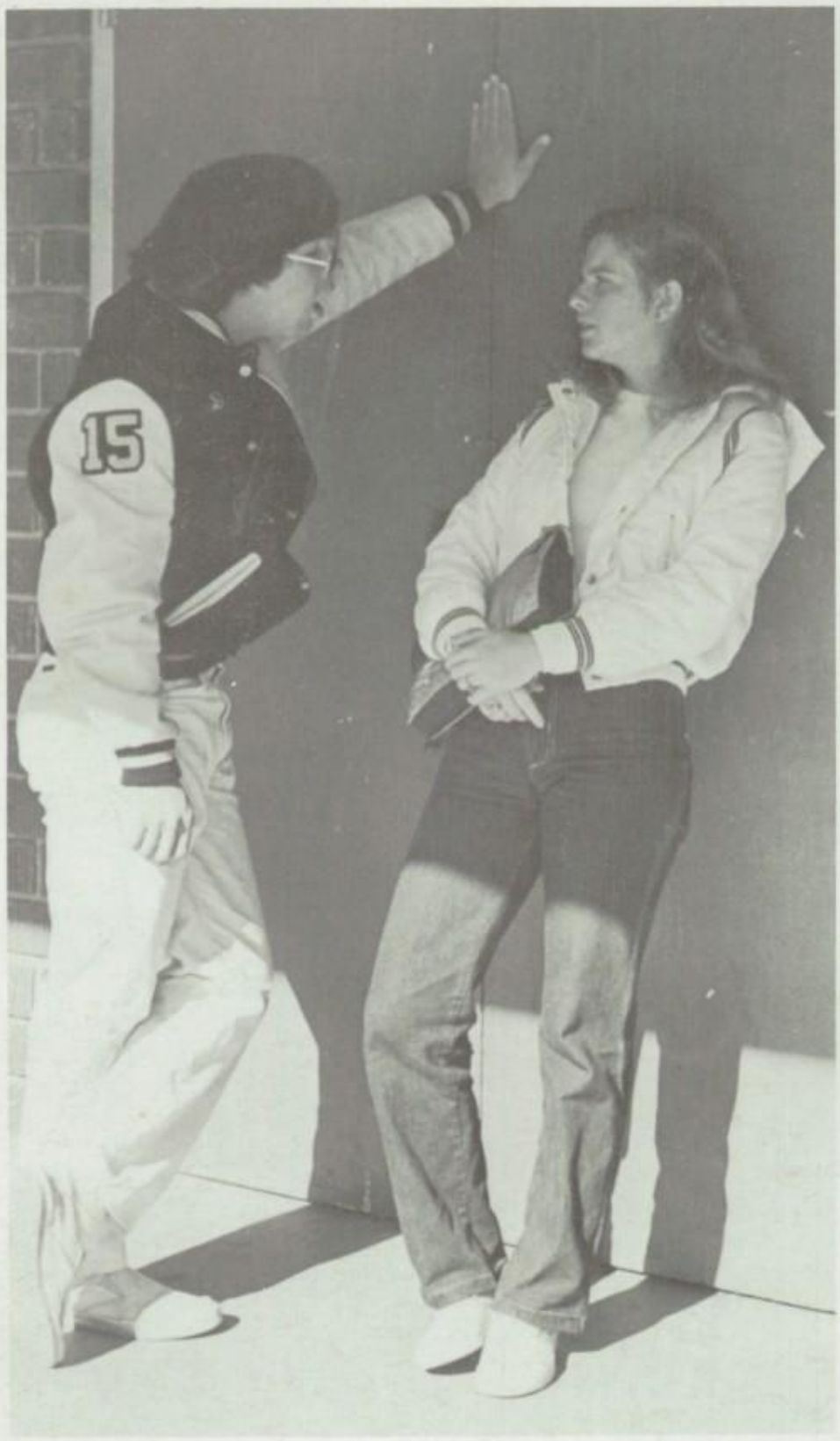
Seniors Look To Future, Prepare

Gilbert Lozano

Jackie M. Lucas

Pamela S. Luck

Michael F. Maier

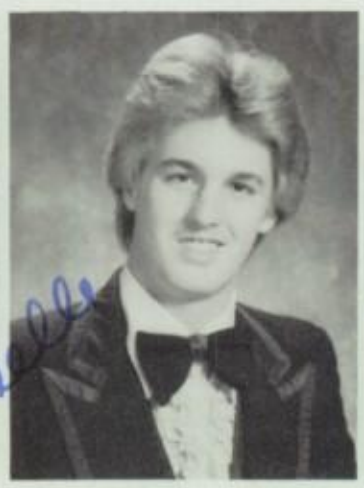


Linda S. Mace
Seth C. Manesse
Katrina L. Martin
Loretta Martinez

Meg Miller quietly listens as Drake Oropeza tells her about his tough math test.

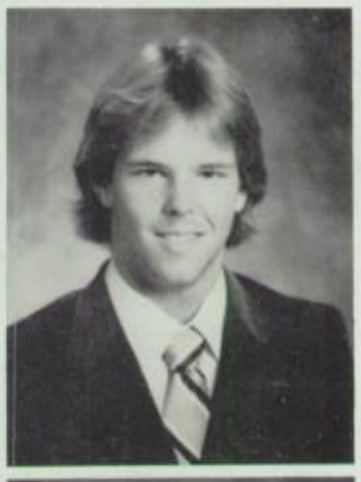
For Adult Responsibilities

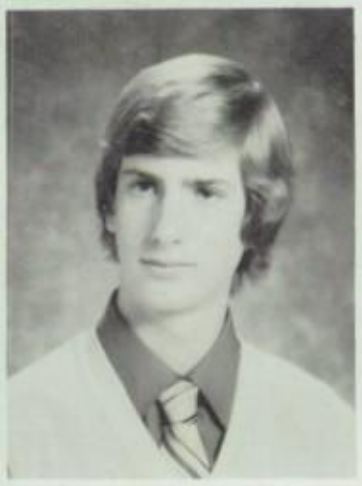
Michelle M. Mason



Steve D. Masterson

John D. Maulucci





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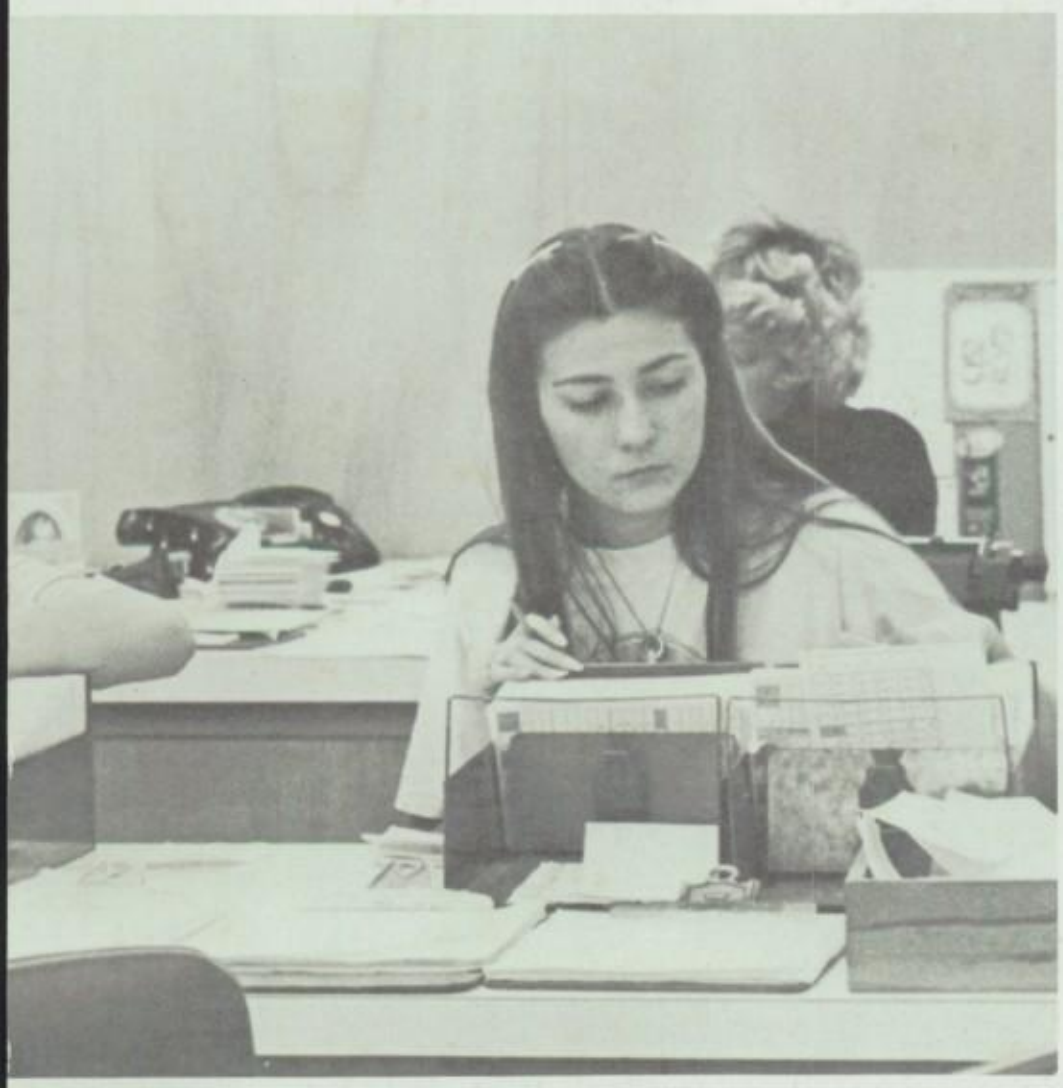
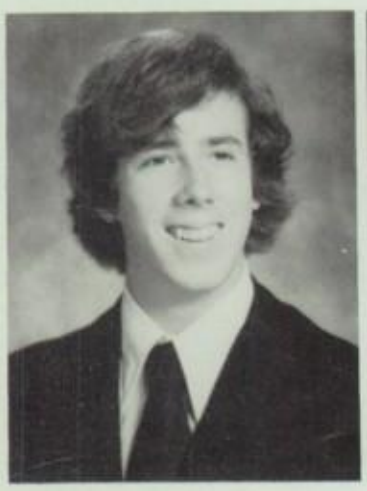
Thomas R. McNamara
Mark McNellis



Michelle Markert and Suzanne Diaz file attendance cards as part of their office duties.



Richard Meek

Norma Mendoza

Shannon L. Merritt

Roberta Mesa

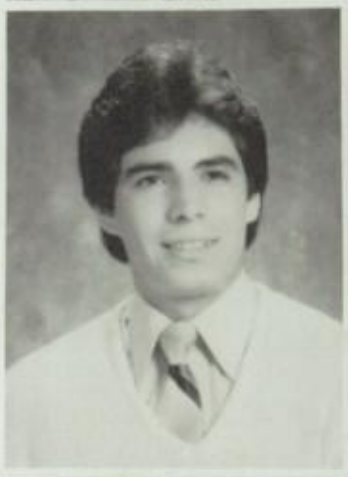
Joseph P. Mihalka

Seniors Overcome Obstacles, Begin

During "B" lunch, Gail Smith and Cindy Cory discuss Senior Matrix Testing.

Ken Miles

Megan Miller



Anthony Miranda

Darren Montgomery

Melinda Morrill

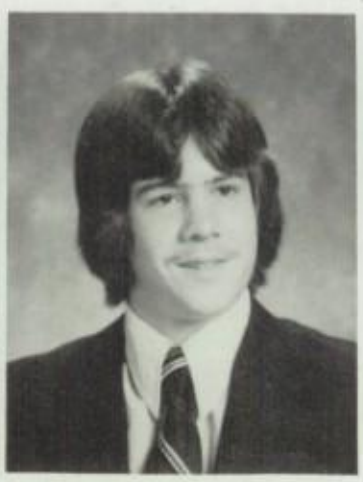
Melinda Moscarelli

Lisa A. Mullaly

Kevin Murphy

Machiko Nakawatase

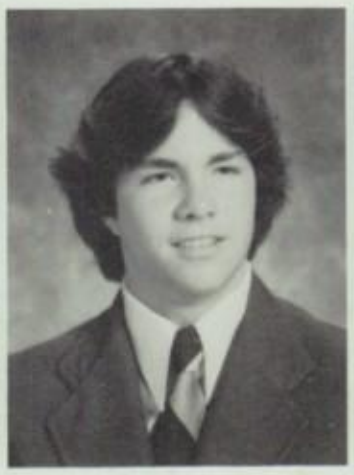
Ruth G. Navarro



Ted A. Niles

To Fulfill New Expectations

Dorrie F. Olson



Drake L. Oropeza

Debbie A. Palomino

Michelle Nix
Richard Pasquale
Debra L. Pellegrini
Rob Perrone

Tamara L. Noe
Patty J. Patterson
Ernie A. Pellegrini
Phong Pham

Returning from the Senior Class Council picture, Judy Fenberg struggles to remove soap bubbles from her hair while Joey Farias watches the crowd disperse.

Seniors Capture Special Moments

To help Lisa Hernandez celebrate her birthday, Lori Strayer, Gidget Watson, and Alison McKee "dig in" to eat the cake.

Jill Pinney

Julianne Platts

Jackie Poertner

Donna L. Rasco

Brian Platt

Sandy L. Ploehn

Donn S. Purington

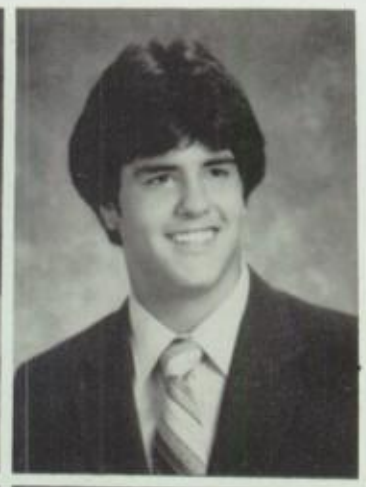
Paul W. Richard

Throughout The Year

Delores B. Richards
Scott Rue

Shirley L. Richards
Tina Rummel

Todd Richards
Sheila R. Russell

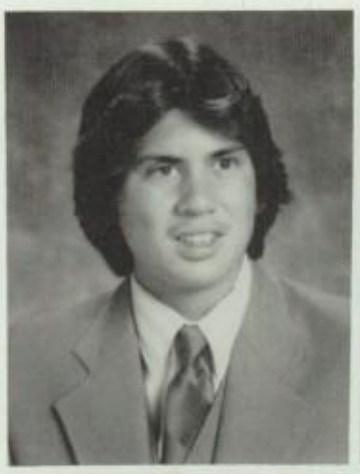


Manny Rosas
Maurice Saldebar
Marilyn V. Schmidt
Mary E. Scoglio

Daniel Rubio
Mark Schleef
David M. Schulte
Troy Scott

After being dunked in a tub full of "Mr. Bubble," class president Maurice Saldebar walks away, grinning with embarrassment.

Seniors Take One Step Closer



Tim R. Shires
Gail A. Smith

Ward F. Shrake
Peggy A. Smith

Jamie L. Shuda
David Sopko

Keith Simoneit
Kimber L. Stanton

Cynthia R. Stolicky
Lori A. Strayer

Don St. Ours
Cathie Suarez

Ruben Hernandez quietly sits in the senior quad and enjoys his free time by writing poetry.

In Their Trek Towards Independence

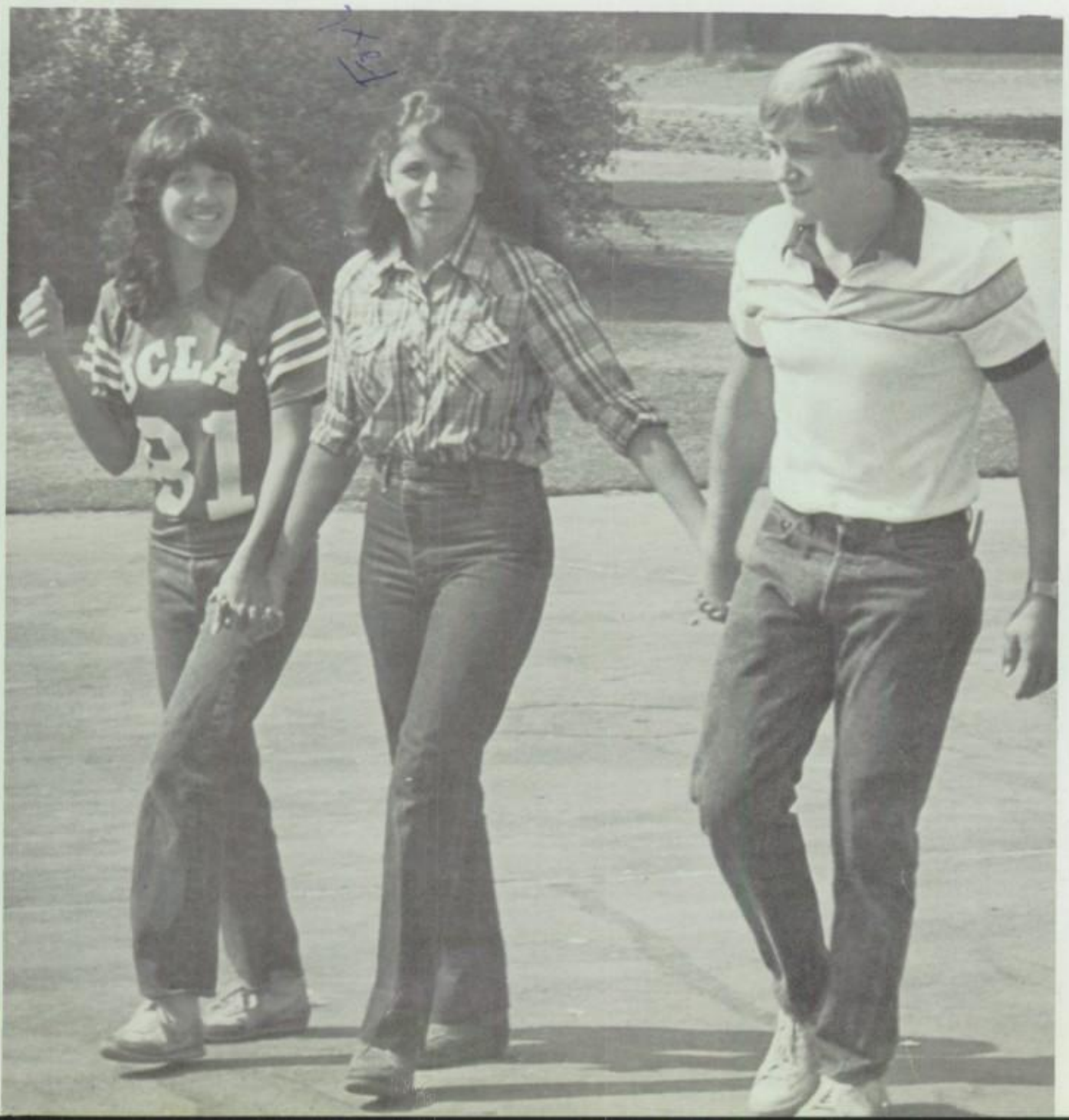
Janna L. Swanson
Lorie A. Trott

Liz O. Tan
Jeff A. Turner

Tom Tardif
Graciela Ugarte

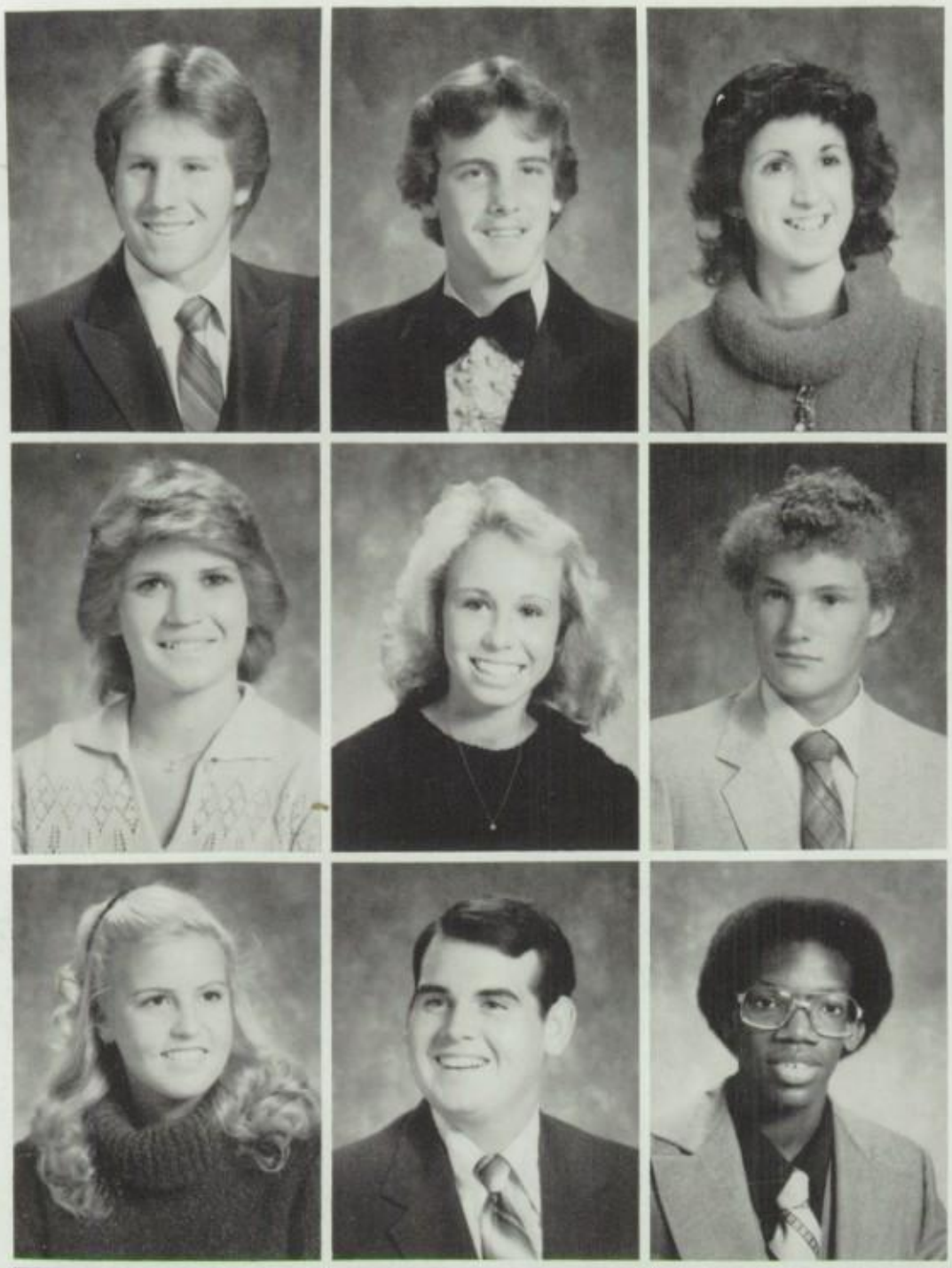
Patricia A. Teunisse
Nick A. Vandevelde

Diane L. Trisler
Shirley A. Verstrate



Davida Celaya, Yvette Cruz, and Mark Schleef, alias the "Three Musketeers", stroll hand-in-hand across campus on their way out to lunch.

Knott's Berry Farm Proves



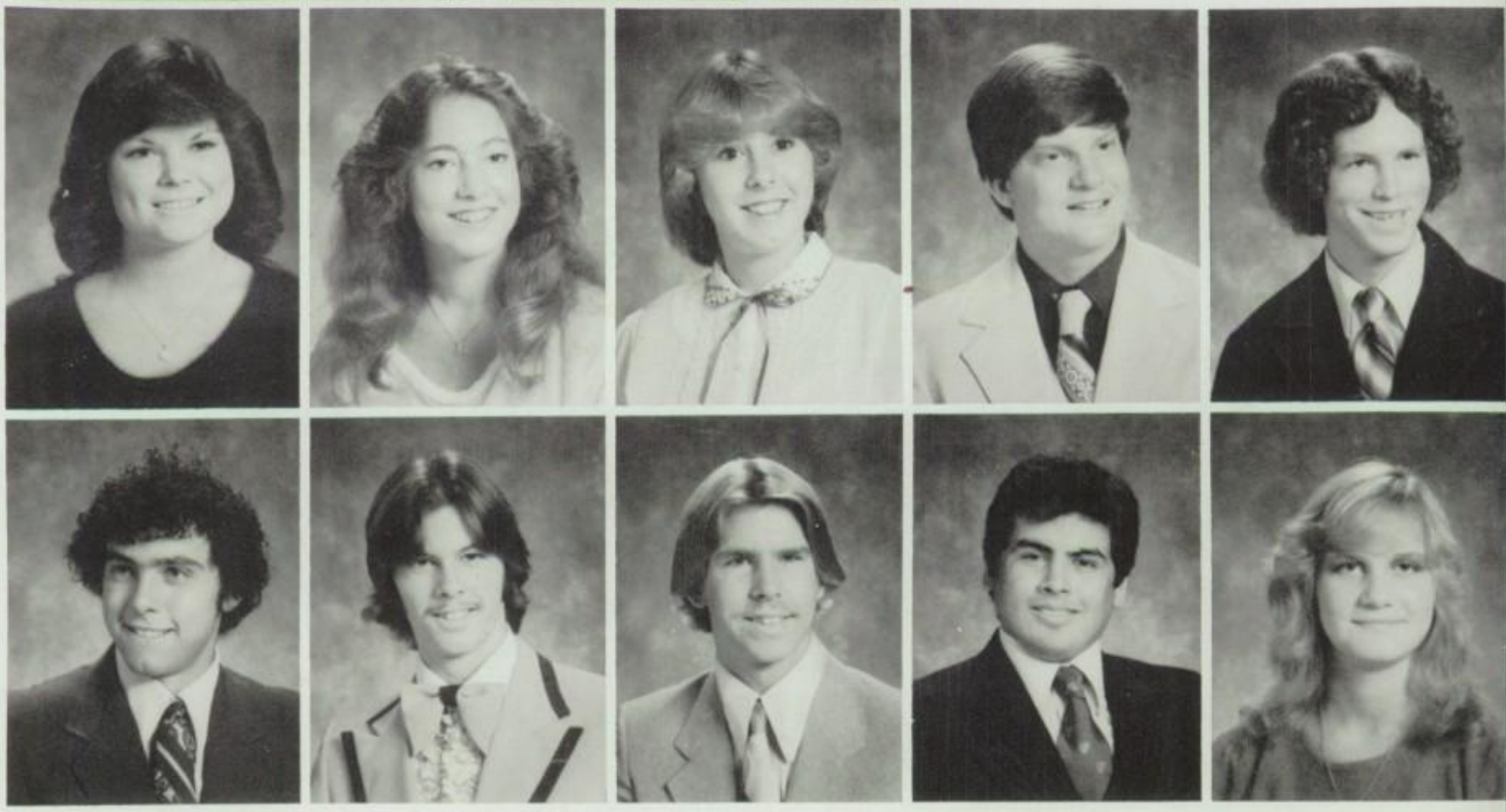
Dancing, food, fun and frolic was the order of the night for the All-Night Party. The various "Classes of '81" celebrated their graduation and freedom from the world of academia on June 11 and 12 at the nation's oldest themed amusement park, Knott's Berry Farm.

From 11 p.m. til 5 a.m. on the above dates, the 150-acre park resounded to the music of celebrity entertainment for dancing in several facilities like the Cloud 9 Ballroom and the Fiesta Village Plaza. The recent graduates also enjoyed the excitement of Knott's more than 135 rides and attractions.

A casual dress code was the attire for the relaxed atmosphere of Knott's Berry Farm. After 5 a.m., the students left Knott's on a chartered bus to a restaurant for a senior class breakfast (also included in the private party of the Class of 81).

Guiding the senior class was advisor Sheryl Bremmer and president Maurice Saldebar. Representing the seniors as class mascot was "Mr. Bubble." The seniors felt that this character best represented them, and continued to carry that theme throughout the whole year.

Trying something different this year, the Class of '81 organized parent committees. The seniors were expected to meet certain deadlines for handing in their money. The seniors and their parents felt that this program benefited the students in handling their money to make the party possible. The chair of each committee was assigned, alphabetically, a list of seniors for whom he/she was responsible. This payment plan was introduced to make things easier and faster.



Victor Vitacca
Debbie Wambolt
Patti L. Wehling
Chrystal S. Wilder
Bob Wooten

James Wallace
Gidget L. Watson
Fredrick W. Wellman
Sandy K. Willhite
Larry Worley

Jeannine Walters
Jeff Wayer
Mykl White
Paula Williams
David A. Young

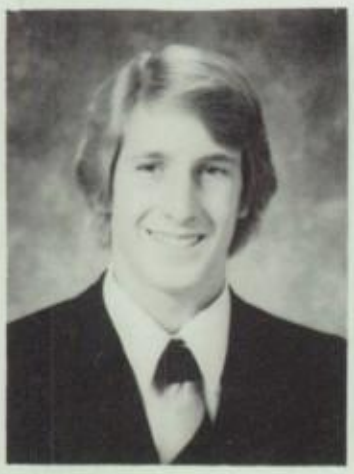
Jeff Wilson
Donald H. Zarate

Richard Wood
Diana M. Zaruba

Perfect Scene For All Night Party

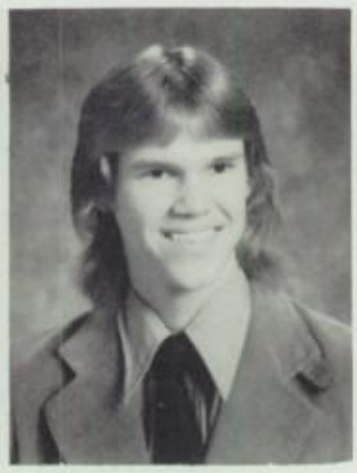
SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Mark Schleef, Scott Birdsong, Rick Meek, Ruben Hernandez, Laura Bailey, Mark Rubio, Anthony Miranda, "MR. Bubble", Erin Connelly, Peggy Hoffman, Nancy Harris, Pam Luck, Irene Davila, Cherie Delp, Terri Jones SECOND ROW: Darlene Chudley, Lori Trott, Ken Berard, Mario Jiminez, Ken Miles, Paula Herrick, Cindy Perez, Shelly Brandenberg, Cathi Finn, Laura Davis, Julie Crutcher, George Bailey, Grace Ugarte, Cindy Stolicky, Maurice Saldabar THIRD ROW: Matt Leihitu, Dave Young, Ed Allen, Tracy Adair, Paul Richards, Scott Austin, Duane Craig, Steve Holland, Joe Finley, Rob Perrone, Tony Combs, Kieth DeLong, Steve Hager, Kevin Karlen, Tami Barner, Kelly Gosnel, Tina Erikson, Scott McElheny, Suzanne Diaz, Joe Hawkins, Meg Miller, Drake Oropeza, Jackie Portner, Kim Hall, Julie Brown, Lisa Hahn, Brenda Loe, Jaime Shuda, Sandy Ploehn FOURTH ROW: Tami Noe, Cindy Cory, Tina Crippen, Judy Fenberg, Peggy Smith, Beth Anderson, Gina Linker, Daphane Clement, Michelle Mason, Yvette Cruz, Liz Tan, LeeAnne Coble, Janna Swanson, Debbie Hutchison, Jeri Gordon, Jan Krumn, Becky Hotstetler, Brenda Jones, Julianne Platts, Rosemary Heim, Erin Eshoo, Kathy Martinez, Sara Kritzer, Barbie Lopez, Kari Janssen, Gail Anderson, Lisa Mullaly, Bobbin Goodacre, Marla Hemsley TOP ROW: Mark Constantino, Ernie Pellegrini, Joe Mihalka, Mike Garrett, John Bagwell, Ike Horn, Joey Farias, Gidget Watson, Dave Braveman, Kelly Dominice, Victor Vitacca, Julie Bowling, Gus Alcaraz, Jackie Lucas, Frank Heinze, Todd Richards, Dave Lockhart, Kevin Murphy, Vince Lopez, and Jay Fletcher.



Mark A. Zemlicka

Christine A. Zengler



Stan E. Zinkosky

Juniors Gain Confidence, Maturity, Uni

Off campus lunch passes for the first time, planning for the prom and taking the P.S.A.T. were only a few differences juniors experienced versus the other classes. The change between a junior in comparison to a freshman may seem small, but there were many mature steps that juniors started to take.

Anticipating graduation and later deciding whether to continue with school, go straight to work, or the choice of many other ways of life were examples of decisions and experiences juniors faced. Many times juniors experienced feelings of frustration, tending to be tired of routine, and apathetic towards school. These feelings were hard to avoid and were all a part of growing up.

Along with those feelings, juniors also experienced class unity. They explored unique differences and matured together along the difficult roads of life. Juniors shared new responsibilities of either owning a car or having a job for the first time.

Seeking self-improvement, improving scholastic skills, preparing for the future, and being aware that they're next in line, were all common attitudes and ambitions juniors undertook. The amount of confidence gained from each experience and the feelings of comfort were established as the foundation of a junior. Finally, just knowing that they're just one more step away was the key meaning of being a junior.

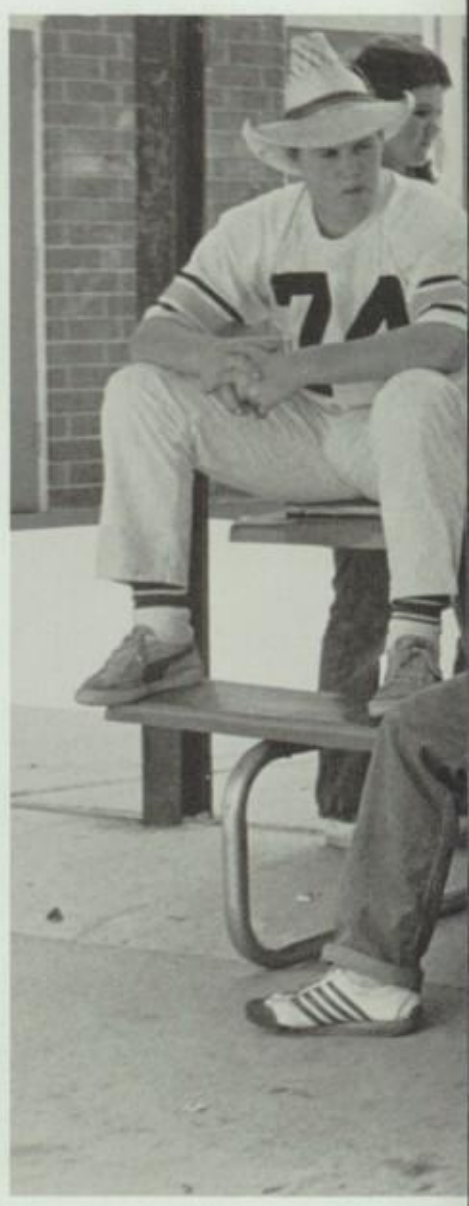
John Aceves
Ernie Acosta
Diane Agopian

Onalee Aiuto
Frank Anders
Joann Anderson

Lisa Anderson
Mike Anderson
Toni Anderson

Val Anderson
Denise Armas
Tony Asencio

Doug Ayers
Ginger Baber
Tina Baccarella



Gulie Bailey
Glenn Baker
Mike Baker

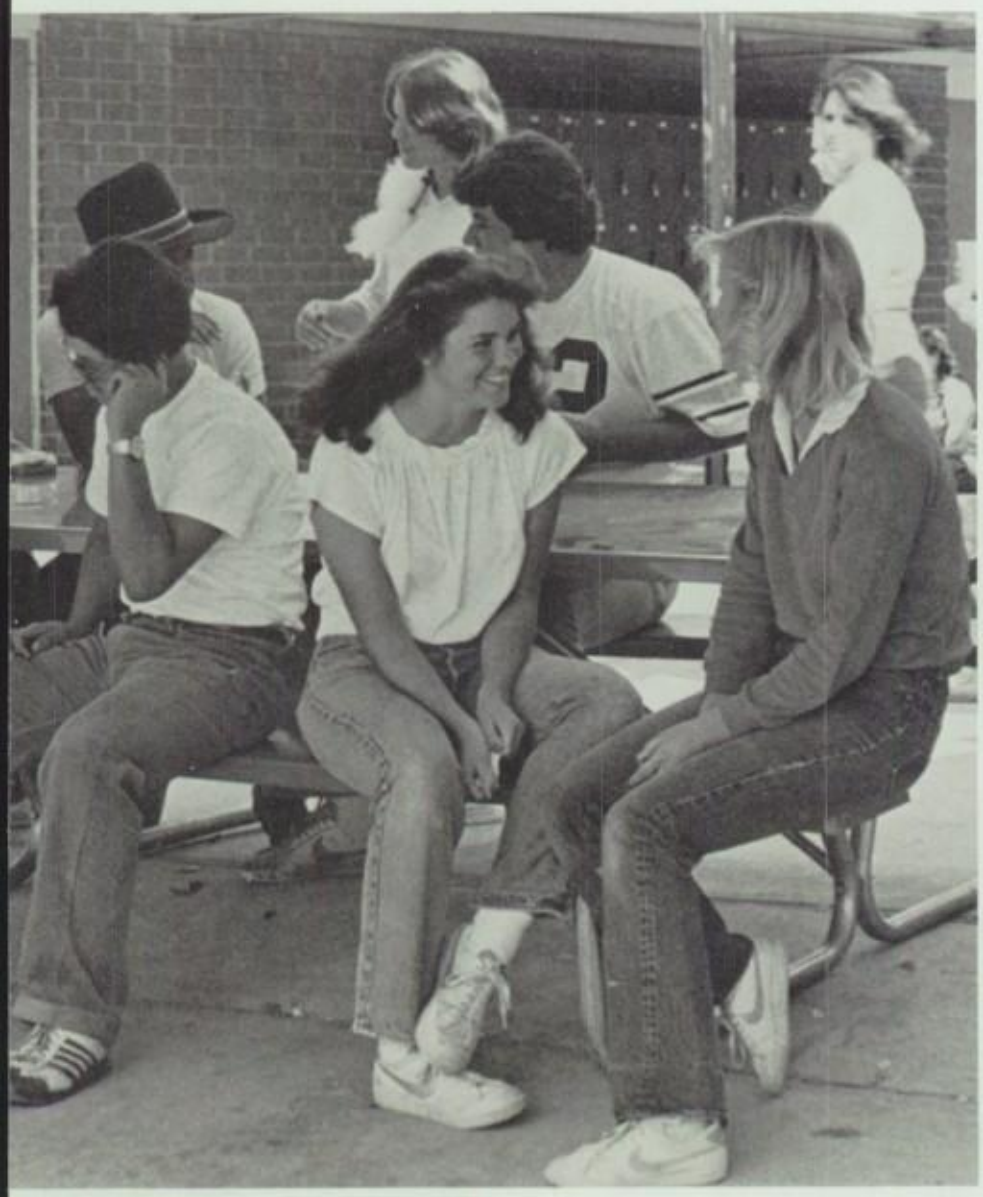
Valerie Barner
Erik Barnes
Raul Barragan

Joe Barraza
Ronny Barraza
Georgina Barrera

Armando Barrios
Rusty Beck
Judy Bennett

While cutting out a silk-screen, Jerry Chavira is unpleasantly interrupted by photographer.

ty From Experience



Relaxing on a crisp Monday morning, juniors sit at a picnic table in the mall and talk about upcoming events.

Russ Bennett
Elaine Billheimer
Angi Booze
Cindy Bradley

Steve Brancalasso
Bill Breckenridge
Joyce Brewer
John Brideson

Lisa Brock
Mike Brooks
Mike Brophy
Scott Brown

Christy Buford
Arhlene Buning
Teri Burroughs
Alicia Butler

Mark Caesar
Luis Calles
Sharon Campell

Rosa Castaneda
Maria Castellanos
Ralph Castro

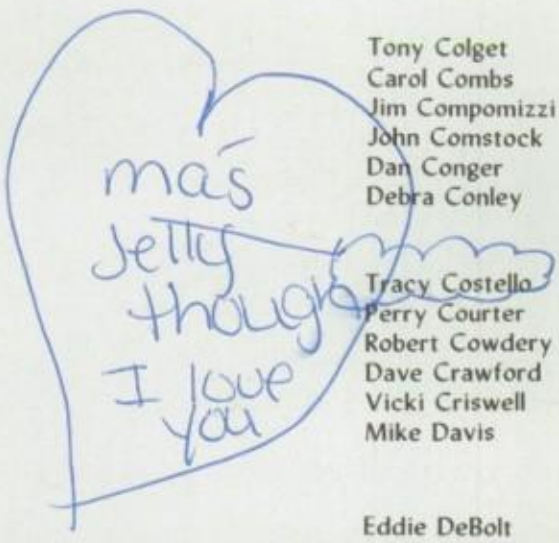
John Catania
Ray Cave
Candida Celaya

Dean Ceshini
Jackie Chapman
David Chavez

Snickering over a discussion about Nerd Day, Debby Quick and Rhonda McGinnis enjoy the quietness of the senior quad.

Class Of '82 Chooses Cookie

As Mr. Reynolds lectures to his American History class, juniors take important notes for upcoming quiz.



Robert Chico
Dena Cirner
Denine Clark
Mike Clepper
Kevin Cluff
Ron Cole

Tony Colget
Carol Combs
Jim Compomizzi
John Comstock
Dan Conger
Debra Conley

Tracy Costello
Perry Courter
Robert Cowdery
Dave Crawford
Vicki Criswell
Mike Davis

Eddie DeBolt
Kevin Deemer
Willie DelCastillo
Debbie Delgado
John Deleo
Dennis DeVall

Monster To Be Mascot

Sitting in front of the student store after school, Vince Russell checks out the girls while getting ready for football practice.

Mike Diaz
Danny DiSanto
Dorothy Dobrotin

Ron Driscoll
Donald Dyer
Mike Edwards

Mark Eminheizer
Isabel Enciso
Stan Escoboza

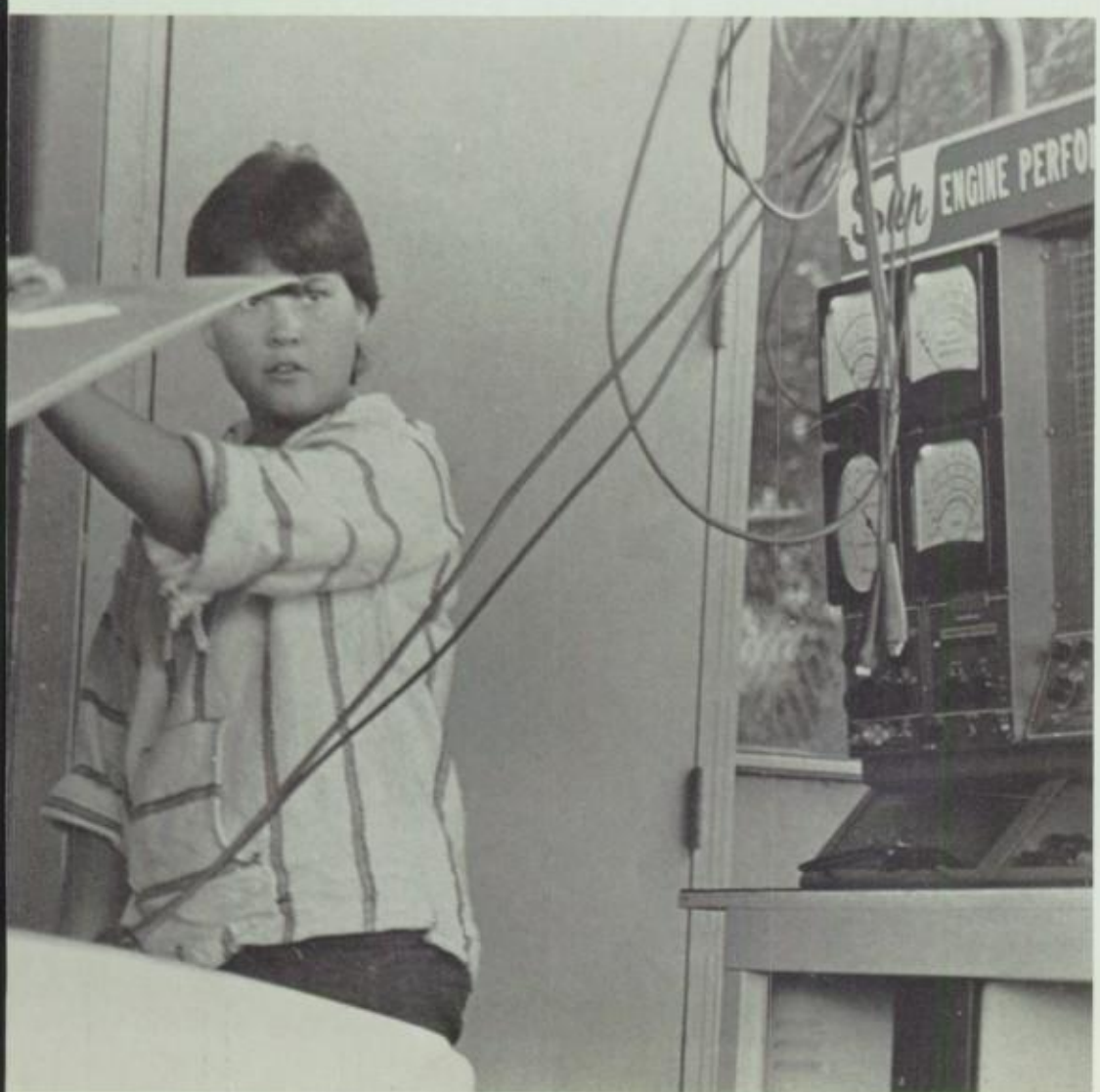
Dan Estep
Jim Estevez
Zelda Evans

Frank Familari
Dario Favero
Debbie Fee

Jeff Fernandez
Tim Finley
Emilio Font

Shaunna Fontaine
Robert Forgen
Candy Fullingham

Rodney Ganzer
Cathi Garcia
Richard Garcia



Under the hood in auto shop, Debbie Granados diagnoses the engine condition.

Juniors Take Prom Responsibilities, Choos

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
President Margaret O'Hanlon, Treasurer Mike Ann Monahan, Vice-President Karen Shields, Secretary Debbie Quick.

"Will you come with me to the Junior Class meeting after school?"
"I really don't feel like it. Maybe next time."
"But they're discussing the food for the prom! Aren't we going to the prom?"
"The prom? The Junior Class plans the prom?"
"Yeah, Karen Shields, the class vice-president arranged for it to be at the Miramar Sheraton in Santa Monica, right across the street from the beach!"
"That sounds really nice. Why didn't the Junior Class president Margaret O'Hanlon pick the location?"
"Well, if you remember right, we didn't have a class president until this year and the arrangements had to be made in the summer if not earlier."
"Who's the class secretary?"
"Debby Quick, don't you keep up with our class?"
"For your information, yes, I do. The treasurer is Mike Ann Monahan . . . right?"
"Right! So how about it, will you come with me?"
"Alright, you talked me into it."
"Good, so meet me at my locker after school and remember, long live the Cookie Monster!"
"You bet! I'll see ya later."

Sherrel Ganzer
Mike Gibbs
Terri Gillum
Denise Godard
Wayne Goehring
Cheryl Goff

Art Gonzales
Fernando Gonzalez
Joe Gonzalez
Thom Gordon
Jeff Gosnell
Debbie Granados

Winona Green
Carol Guayante
Vicki Guenther
Stephanie Gutierrez
Pam Guyer
Greg Hagen

Tim Hallmark
Dave Harrington
Robert Hawkins
Michelle Heili
Mary Hemesath
Nancy Heritage

e Miramar Sheraton As Site

Greg Herrera
Dan Hesse
Danny Hicks
Pat Higgins

Raegan Kopel
Sandi Kaplan
Colin Keenan
Kelvin Keller

Wai Lin Ho
Mike Hooper
Andy Hopman
Becky Hurst

Jeff Kelley
Janice Kemper
Don Kennard
Eddie Kennedy

Wendy Hunt
Dane Ironmonger
Jackie Islas
Mario Jauregui

Greg Kent
Merrilee Klein
Elizabeth Koenig
Tim Konop

Basil Johnson
Ray Johnson
Ed Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Mary Ann Lagunzad
Dwayne Laramie
Dave Lauer
Anh Le

Chuck Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Doug Jones
Fred Keim

Tuyet Le
Jon Linker
Cecilia Llanez
Keith Lockhart

While displaying his "Casanova" style, Brett Multz humors Carol Guayante, Ginger Baber and Vicki Solis.

Juniors Show Interest In Promot

Mike Lombardo
Gary Lome
Alisa Long
Angela Lopez
Cesar Lopez

Jackie Lopez
Leroy Lopez
Mike Lovell
Angelica Luis
Michael Lukaesko

Michele Lukaesko
Tyrone Lumley
Ken Lyndes
Becky Lyng
Tom Mace

Mark Maier
Matt Marshall
Michele Markert
Karen Martin
Denise Martinez

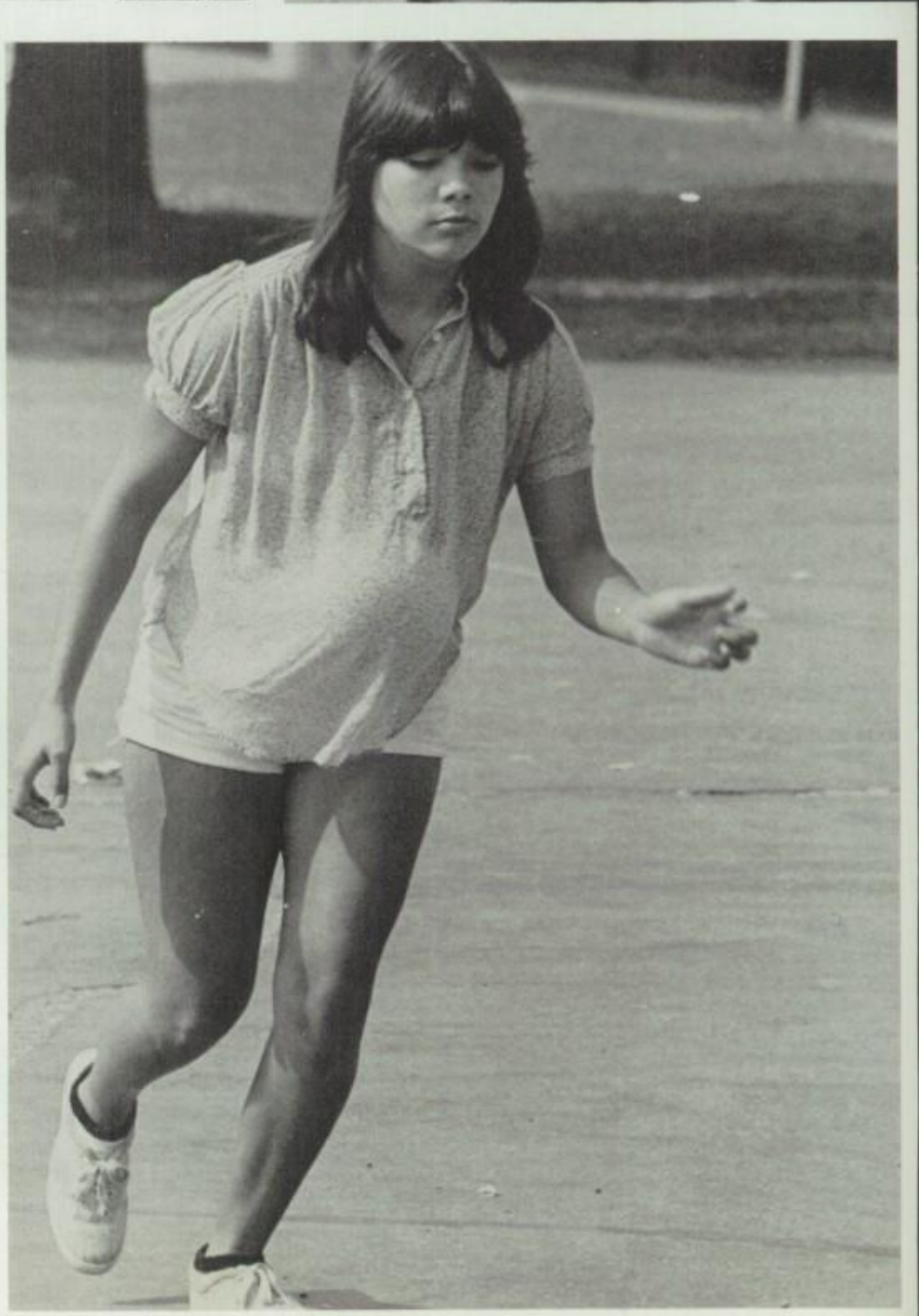
Mike Martinez
Steve Martinson
Dave Marmolejo

Ronald Mastrangelo
David Mata
Chris Matthews

Wayne Mayer
Mark McAllister
Clay McCrimmon

Kerry McDermott
Tracy McDowell
Rhonda McGinnis

After school, Candida Celaya pretends she's on stage while being a mother to a balloon.



ing Spirit In Their Peers

While Mr. Laughlin explains to Don Kennard and Keith Lockhart about differential gears for the rear axle, they wait patiently to try them out.

Fay McNair
Mike McNellis

Debbie McWherter
Sheila Meuris

Pam Miles
Jodi Miller

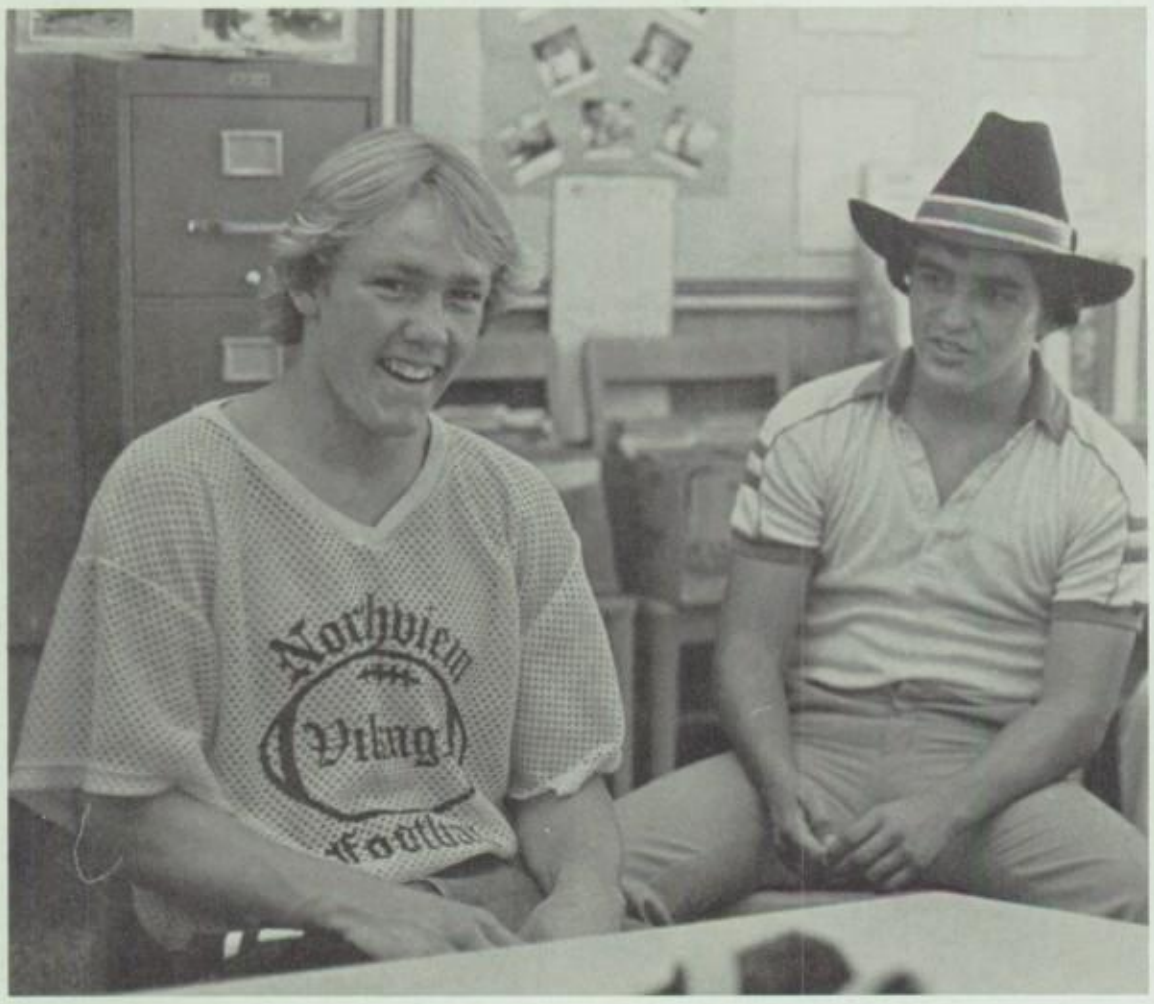
Mark Miller
Marlena Miranda

Mikeann Monahan
Brenda Montez

Pat Moran
Gary Morrill

Ann Morris
Frances Morris

Kevin Mortensen
Brett Multz



At the Junior Class Council meeting, Dane Ironmonger cracks up at Ralph Castor's suggestion for this year's prom theme.

Sean Munnell
Steve Myers
Ben Newton
Laura Nicholson

Juniors Catch A

Geri Nunez
Margaret O'Hanlon

Rose Olaiz
Steve Oster

Wendy O'Leary
Kathy Olson

Brian Owens
Donna Owens

Pualani Palacat
Shaun Palacat

Bonnie Palomaris
Joe Paole

John Rodriguez discusses the advantages of the armed services with a visiting Marine recruiter.

Gary Patterson
Dean Peterson
Luong Phan

Robert Piel
Bob Pinney
Stacy Plank

Jeff Plummer
Lorie Prager
Pam Peavy

Sitting on the quad. Jane Wayer and Felicia McNair enjoy simple conversation while eating their lunch.

Glimpse Of Senioritis

Robert Preece
Stasi Primante
Ted Pruitt
Nancy Pugh

Debby Quick
Terry Raleigh
Carmen Rangel
Mary Ralston

Kris Redenius
Jamie Richards
Misty Richmond
Paula Roberts

Mike Robins
John Rodriquez
Anthony Rosas
Gino Rountree

Nancy Russell
Vince Russell
Tami Russo
Joe Sahagun

Charlene Saldebar
Dean Salter
Aaron Sanchez
Dawn Sanders

Matching couple, John Zehm and Charlene Saldebar, laugh at their suggestion to have Rocky Marciano for the class mascot.

Mary Sanko
Tamalynn Scharer
William Sellers

Debby Sexton
Debby Shaw
Karen Shields

Paul Sidore
Dan Siewart
Elizi Simpson

Relaxing during lunch, Zelda Evans enjoys a conversation with friends.

Mixing laughter with work, Shawna Fontaine does her part to keep the campus clean.

Michelle Singh
Lori Skavaril
Bob Smith
Bruce Smith

Dave Smith
Mark Smith
Vicky Solis
John Spigelmire

Peter Spoto
Scott Stemlock
Star Stephenson
Robin Stewert

Ann Stokes
Joyce Stokes
Kim Strohl
Sue Strohl

Julie Swavely
Michelle Torday
Jeff Tarver
Deanna Taylor

Dan Thompson
Dave Towery
Laura Tragarz
Michelle Trogdon

Cookie Monsters Uni

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Ralph Castro, Mike Brooks SECOND ROW: Julie Swavely, Vicki Solis, Jamie Richards, Brett Multz, Bonnie Palamiris, Mike Ann Monahan, Margeret O'Hanlon, Karen Shields BACK ROW: Chris White, Mary Ralston, Nancy Russel, Brenda Montez, Dane Ironmonger, Charlene Saldabar, John Zehm, Tami Russo, Dave Herrington.

"The prom was beautiful!"
"Yeah, the Junior Class worked hard on it."
"The Miramar was a great spot, right by the beach, and the dinner . . . yum."
"You know it really is amazing, the Junior Class had such a rough start, with no president. Luckily Karen Shields took over, beginning all the plans for the prom."
"I know. It's a good thing, Margaret took over to complete them too."
"When you think about it though, none of this could have been accomplished without the help of the class."
"That's true. The reason class council was originated was to help out the officers. Can you imagine doing all that work by yourself?"
"No way. All those fundraisers take so much time and imagination. They pay off, though."
"They sure do. What about their mascot, the cookie monster? Cute, huh?"
"You bet, I love him. The class took part in choosing that, too."
"Did they? Did you know they were the first to recieve the spirit stick?"
"Do I, I tried my best to get it from them."
"I can't believe this is our senior prom, and you two talk about the Junior Class."
"Oh, I'm sorry. Did you know that . . ."
"Oh brother."

Karen Trott
Manuel Valencia

Maria Valezuela
Ron Valladolid

Lisa Verhance
Mike Vestino

Laura Voiles
Anna Wallin

Jeff Walker
Jane Wayer

On a foggy Monday morning, Jackie Lopez and her younger sister casually walk from the parking lot with plenty of time before the first bell.

te To Better Prom

Kathy Weeks
Lisa Wellman
Chris White
Eric White
Garth Whiteside

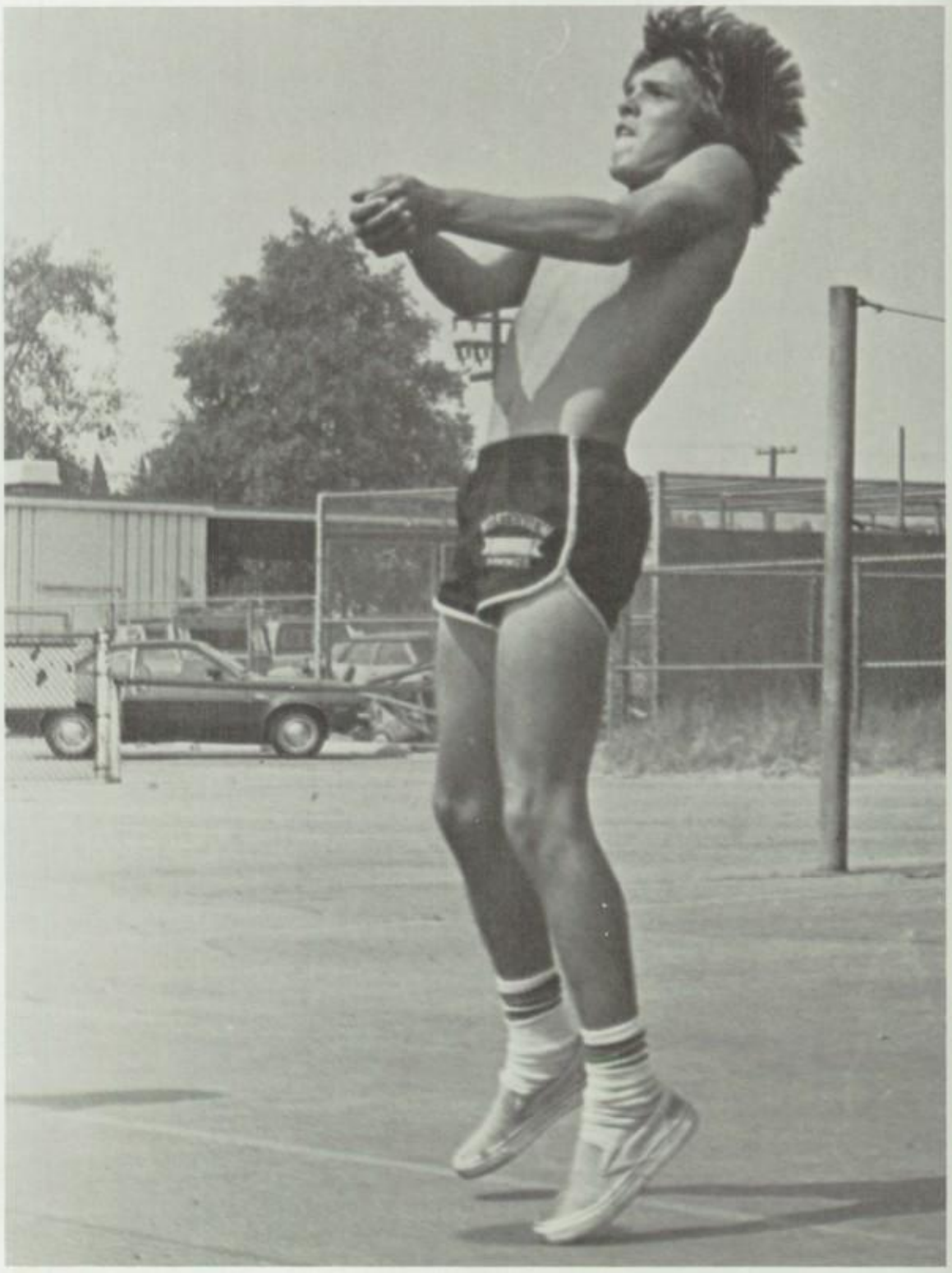
Donna Willcox
Roberta Willcox
Kirk Williams
Tom Williams
Greg Willis

Sherry Wintuboune
Railene Wooley
Carias Worley
Loretta Wright
Roxanne Wright

Gayle Young
John Zehm
Karen Zeman
Joe Zengler
Nikki Zimmer

Sophomores

Displaying determination and skill, Don Freasier bumps the ball to opposing team during his P.E. class.



Marilyn Acosta
Cindy Adkins
April Agent

Leonard Aguayo
Kris Alcaraz
Nuria Aleman

Rich Allen
Tom Allen
Lisa Alvarez

Rhonda Alvarez
Jorian Anderson
Robert Anderson

Zulema Andujo
Danny Arellano
Carey Asmundson

Bill Auer
Ernie Avalos
Jim Babakitis

Mike Bachman
Sandy Baker
Scott Baria
Robert Barnhart

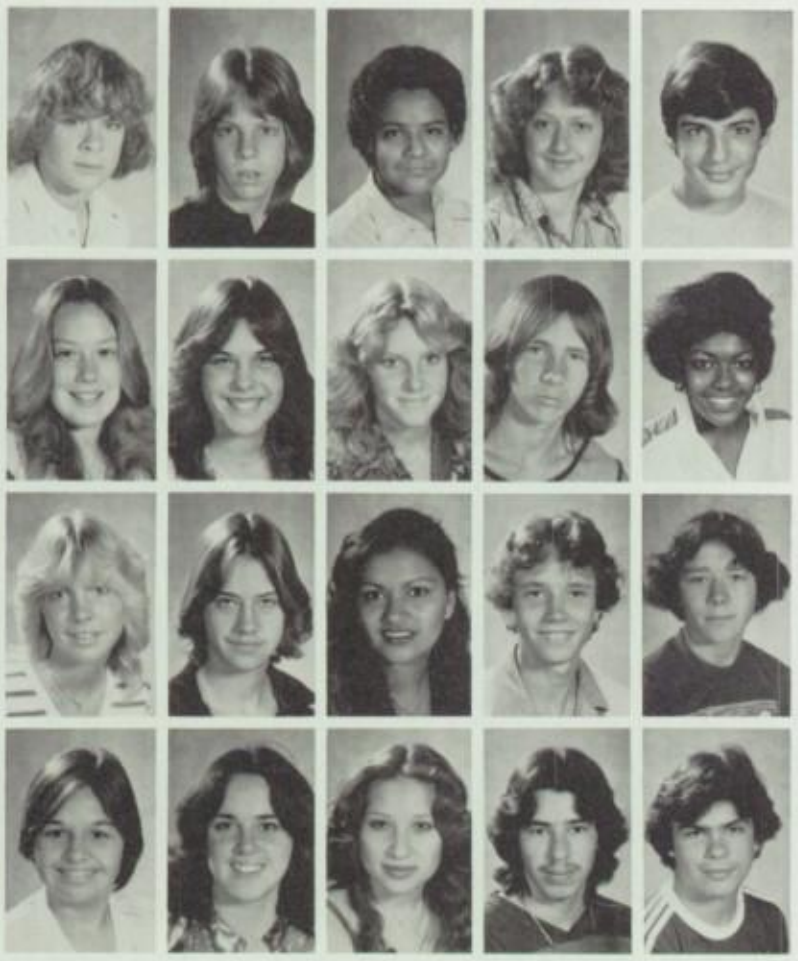
Kim Bartolome
Mike Beatty
Mary Beck
John Begin

Helen Benbow
Regina Benson
Rick Berard
Sonia Bernal

Dana Blandino
Kelly Blondi
Linda Boada
Jack Bourgeois

Anita Bradley
Kathy Bradley
Annette
Brancalasso
Linda Brancalasso

Take On New, Trying Responsibilities



Robert Breier
Sean Brennan
Fernando Briseno
Lynn Britt
John Brock

Megan Bronn
Jeannine Brown
Barbara Bruun
Steve Burd
Dana Burgess

Lauri Burkovich
Bret Burnett
Arlene Burrola
Nathan Bush
Kenny Bushey

Karen Byme
Honor Byrd
Diana Calvan
Joe Cano
Chuck Castellanos

Becoming a sophomore was a big step for a high school student for many reasons. One of the most important was getting a driver's license. Most sophomores enrolled in G.S.R. during this particular year. They were taught first aid, hygiene and driver's education. After completing the course, students then signed up for simulators and behind-the-wheel training. It was a new and exciting experience.

Turning sixteen had other advantages for sophomores. It meant getting to use the car . . . sometimes. However, one of the biggest advantages was being able to stay out later to "socialize" with friends.

Another opportunity offered to sophomores was work and work experience. Sixteen year old sophomores were given the chance to receive credit for any off-campus job they held, however they had to submit an application to the counseling office.

The sophomore year for most students was the beginning of personal and social maturity which grows throughout their remaining years.

Debbie Whitworth, Lisa Keller, and Peggy Kynd, J.V. volleyball players, are appropriately dressed after being "kipnapped" by the varsity players the morning before their game.

Megan Bronn laughs teasingly after finding a friend's secret love letter.

Sophomores Work For

Jim Cardamone
Suzy Cardenas
Sherri Carhart
Gary Carmichael
Dan Carey

Carlos Carreon
David Carlson
Mark Carruthers
Paula Cartwright
Eddie Castaneda

Chuck Castellenos
Margarita Castro
Jeff Cavanaugh
Rosirio Cazures
Patty Cestari

Michelle Chan
Min Chong
Frank Cicco
Frank Cimino
Maria Cisneros

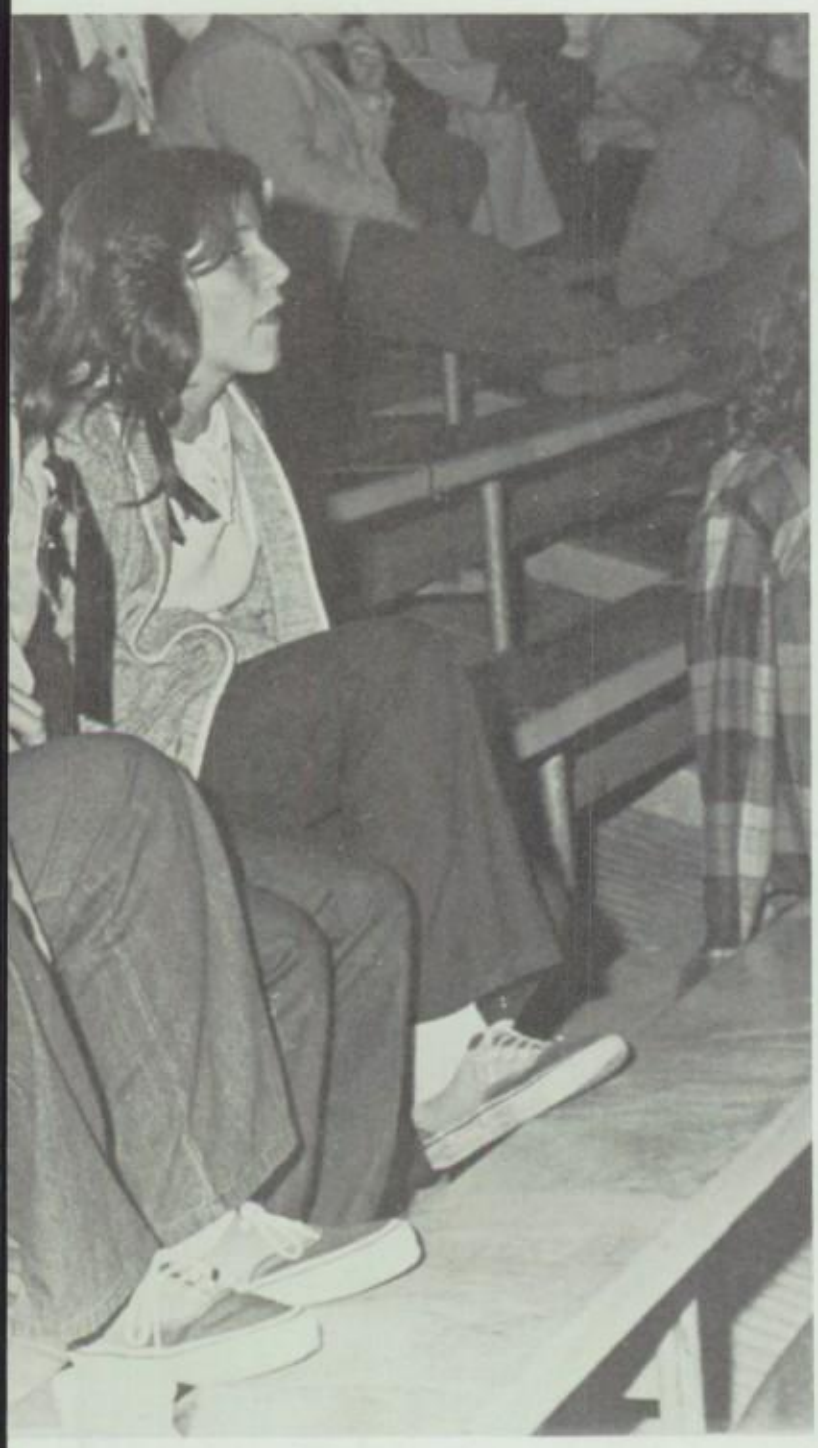
Showing great concentration, Grace Ordinola prepares a bump shot in P.E.

Chris Coleman
Carol Collins
Danny Colmenero

Ron Comstock
Lydia Cooper
Alan Corbin

Don Corey
Cyndi Cory
Shawn Cory

Advancement In Class



While the Vikings attempt a field goal, Cindy Cory, Helen Benbow and Pam Garrett wait for the referee's decision.

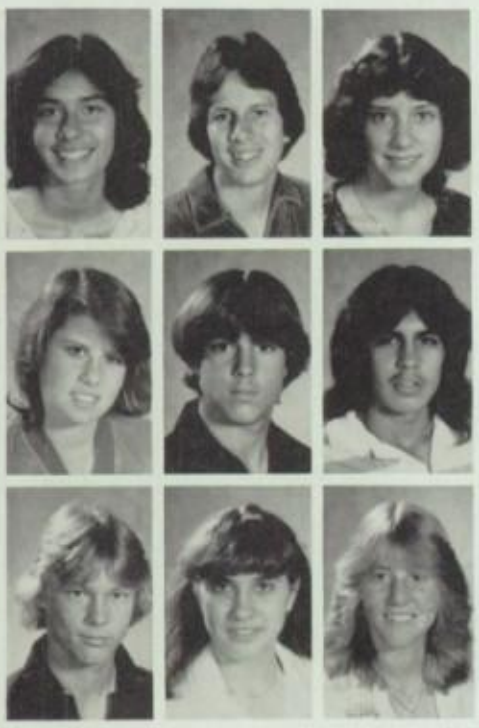
Dave Cossette
Pam Costantino
Carol Cote

Brent Courtney
Lisa Cruz
Sylvia Cruz

Greg Crutcher
Michelle Cummings
Darryl Curty

Dwen Daggett
Todd Daniels
Randy Dean

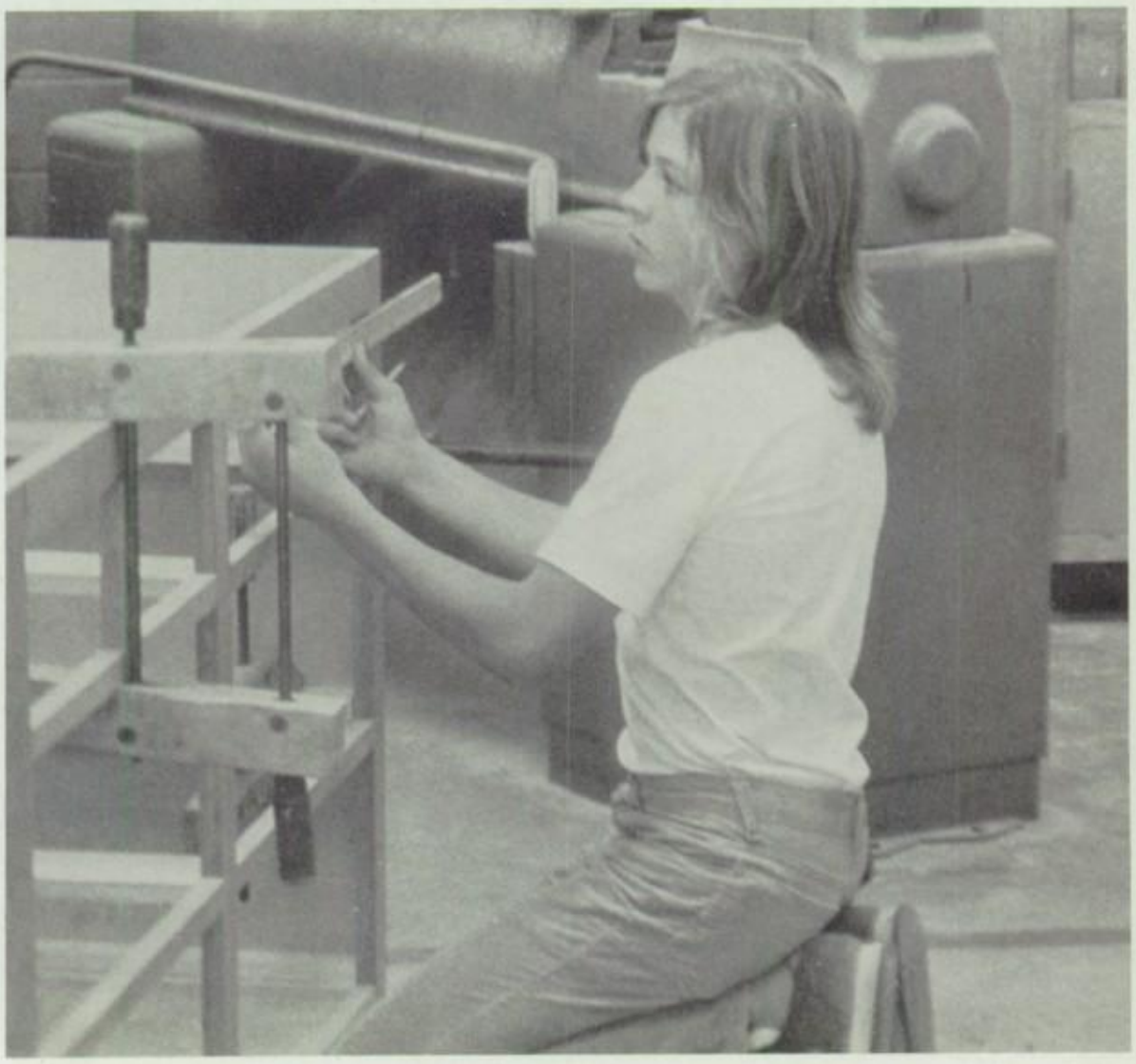
Javier De La Rosa
Jackie Delgado
Joe Delgado



Kris Diaz
Darren Dickson
Mary Dinisi

Tracey DiRienzo
Ricky Drendel
Gary Duran

Leonard Erhardt
Shelly Erickson
Quinn Ervin



While measuring his woodshop project, John Begin listens intently to his instructor.

Ken Fee
Tom Fetcho
Kim Floch
Angela Flores
Darlene Font

Daryl Franklin
Don Freasier
Rob Frost
Darrin Fuller
Donald Gaffney

Angel Garcia
Helen Garcia
Pam Garret
Daryl Gaunt
John Giaimo

Phill Glaskey
Eddie Gamboa
Danny Gonzales
Mark Goodacre
Tony Groot

Michelle Guayante
Jennifer Gustavson
Eric Hall
Hope Harrison
Scott Hasty

"Sandy! Wait up, I want to talk to you."
"What? I'm in a hurry."
"Listen, we're having a Sophomore Class meeting today at brunch. Sandy, this is a great opportunity to say what you think is wrong. Do you know who the president and the vice-president are?"
"No, why, should I?"
"Yes, you should."
"You, and everyone else should know that Debbie Whitworth is president of our class, and Jonni Moyers is our vice-president."
"Oh, then let's go to the meeting."
"Jan, wait up."
"I didn't know that Laura Patterson was secretary of our class."
"Did you know that Allison Long is treasurer of the Sophomore Class."
"She has a very hard job keeping our funds in balance for next year's prom."
"I really think our mascot is the best for our class."
"'Animal' is the cutest of all the classes. The 'Animal' is from the Muppet Show."
"Have you ever seen it?"
"Yes, I'm so glad that 'Animal' is our mascot."
"Me too! He's just right for our class."
"Well, I better go."
"O.K. I'll see you to tomorrow."

'83 Reaches Out To Support

Brian Hedrick
Chris Hedrick
Ginny Helm

David Henderson
Sally Hendrickson
Mary Henry

David Herd
Barbara Hernandez
Diana Hernandez

Joe Hernandez
Liz Hernandez
Regina Hernandez

Valerie Hess
Mike Higgins
Robin Hoffman

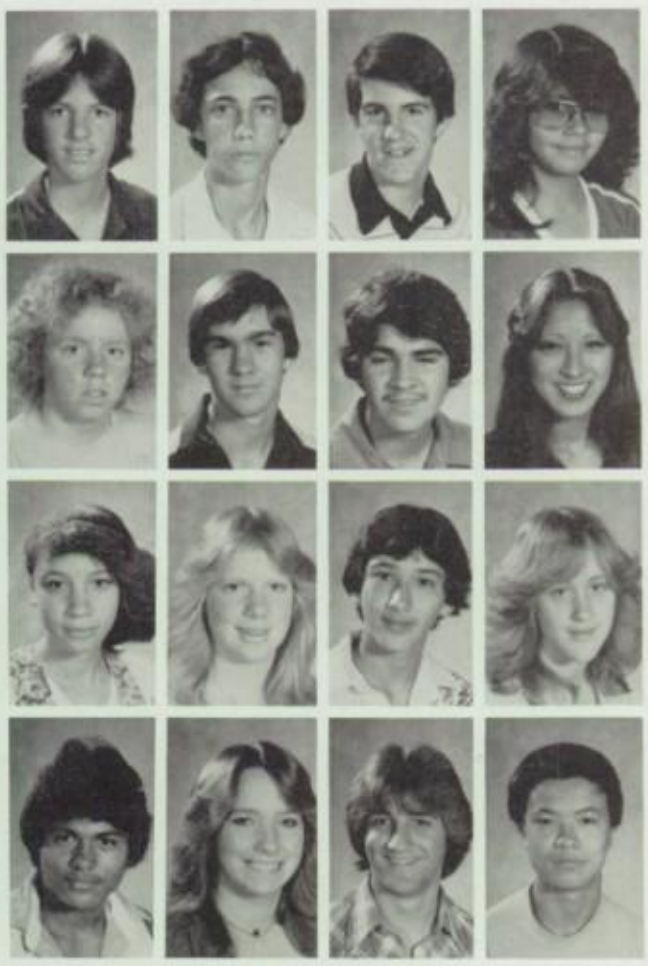
Disturbed with the scheduling procedure, Quinn Ervin waits for PTA volunteers to collect her class cards.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
SITTING: Vice-President Jonni Moyers, President Debbie Whitworth. STANDING: Treasurer Allison Long, Secretary Laura Patterson.

A true friend is forever!

Northview's Student Body

Annette Brancalasso stops what she's doing to enjoy the nutritious hot popcorn she bought for brunch at the student store.



Steve Holett
Dean Honore
Mark Horsley
Victoria Hoeaflook

Vince Howard
Brett Hudson
Marco Hurtado
Sandra Ige

Kim Jackson
Michelle Jacobs
Mike James
Staci Janssen

Tom Jaurigei
Melody Jeffrey
Ron Jeffrey
Ying Jiang

While Mrs. Lichty explains a job in Basic Job Skills class, Diana Hernandez and Mary Henry listen very carefully.

'83 Shows 'Animalistic'

Jose Jimenez
James Jo
Kenny Johnson

Karen Johnston
Bruce Jones
Cindy Jones

John Jordan
Larry Jovanelly
Darren Karlen

Charlene Keenan
Fred Keim
Suzie Keith

Danny Kennedy
Denise Kennedy
Lisa Keller

Jenni Kelley
Alana Keppol
Tammy Keyes

Debra King
Ed Klauck
Junko Koya

Peggy Kyhn
Denice Laramie
Kim Lawrence

Mark Lewis
Brett Lewison
Jessica Llewellyn

Cornelia Lilienthal
Kent Littell
Rod Lobdell

Billy Sanford tries to act candid while a photographer takes his picture in woodshop.

Allison Long
Margarita Lopez

Alfredo Lozano
Tino Madrid

Debbie Maldonado
Henry Maldonado

Renee Manzano
Curt Maki

Dwen Daggett and Brenda Murphy watch the interception, while Denise Laramie scopes on "Mr. Right."

Traits, Characteristics

While doing his project in woodshop, Bobby Esquivel wears a safety helmet over his face.

Bondy Martinez
Mike Martucci
Tom Matthews

Alyson Mazza
Tracy McCabe
Bill McCune

Janet McGlothin
Margaret McGuire
Michael McGuire

Renee McNair
Chris McNaney
Debbie McNaught

Yolanda Mejia
Richard Mendevil
Jeff Mendez

Jon Merritt
Kelly Meuris
Kelly Meyers

Sophomores Obsessed

Helen Benbow and Yolanda Mejia try to concentrate on their class assignment as Layette Noel tries to draw their attention.

With a determined expression, Sylvia Cruz attempts to execute a powerful serve.

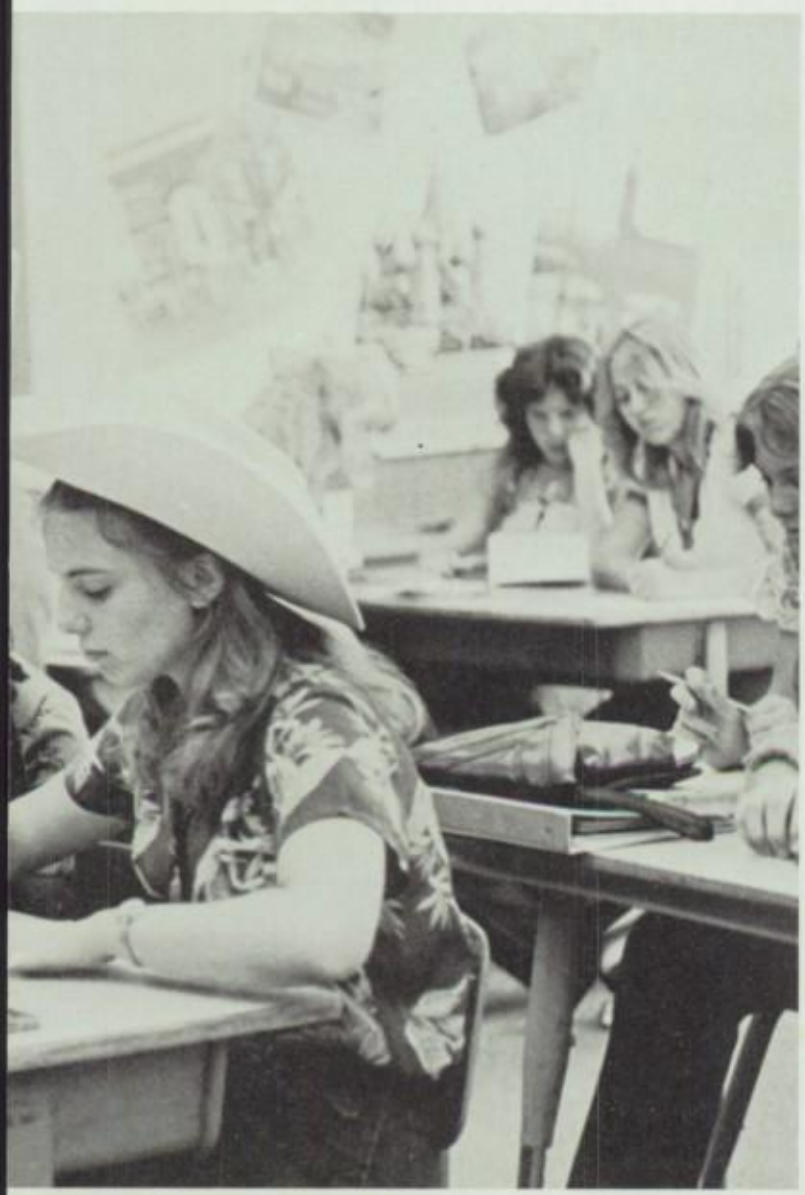
Jeff Milhalka
Cheryl Miller
Barbara Mooers
Sean Morar
Tim Morhardt

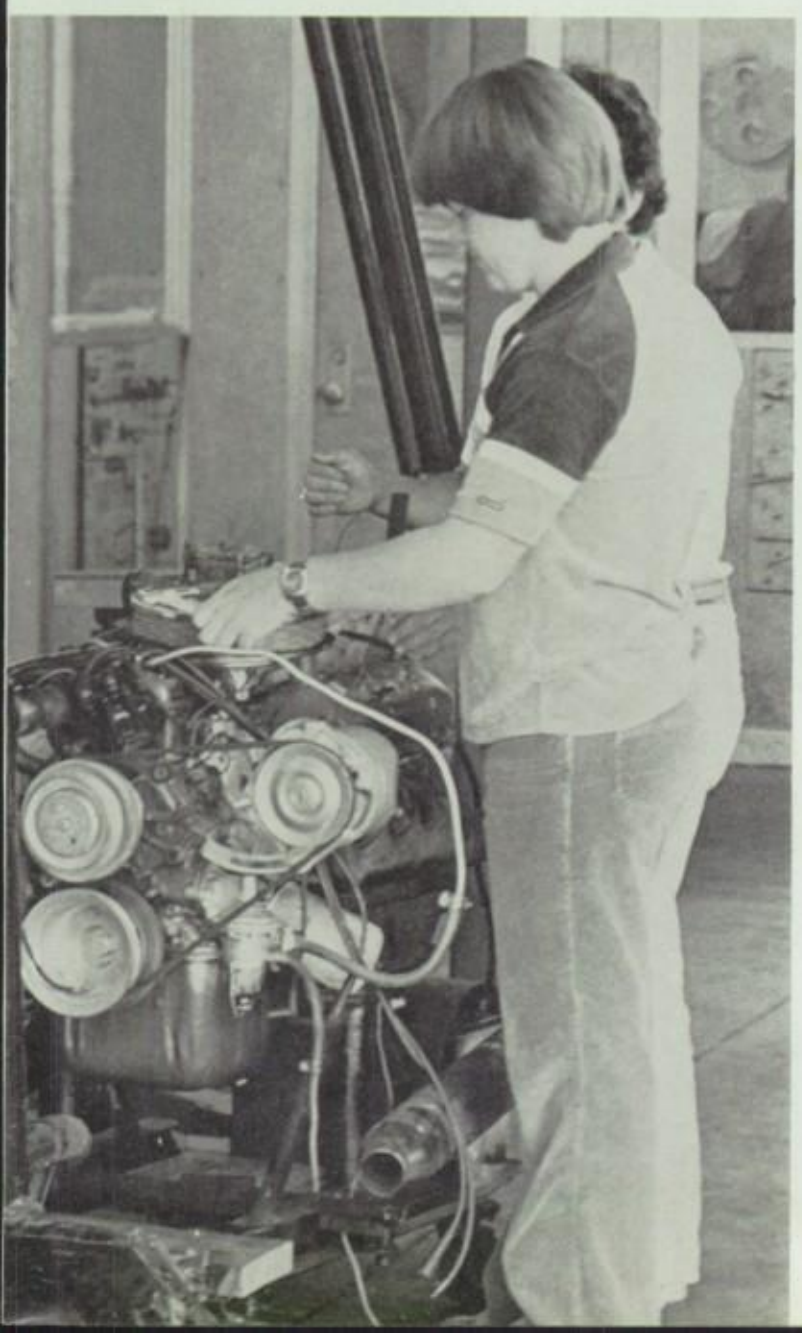
Candy Morris
Matt Morris
Jonni Moyers
Brenda Murphy
Mike Murphy

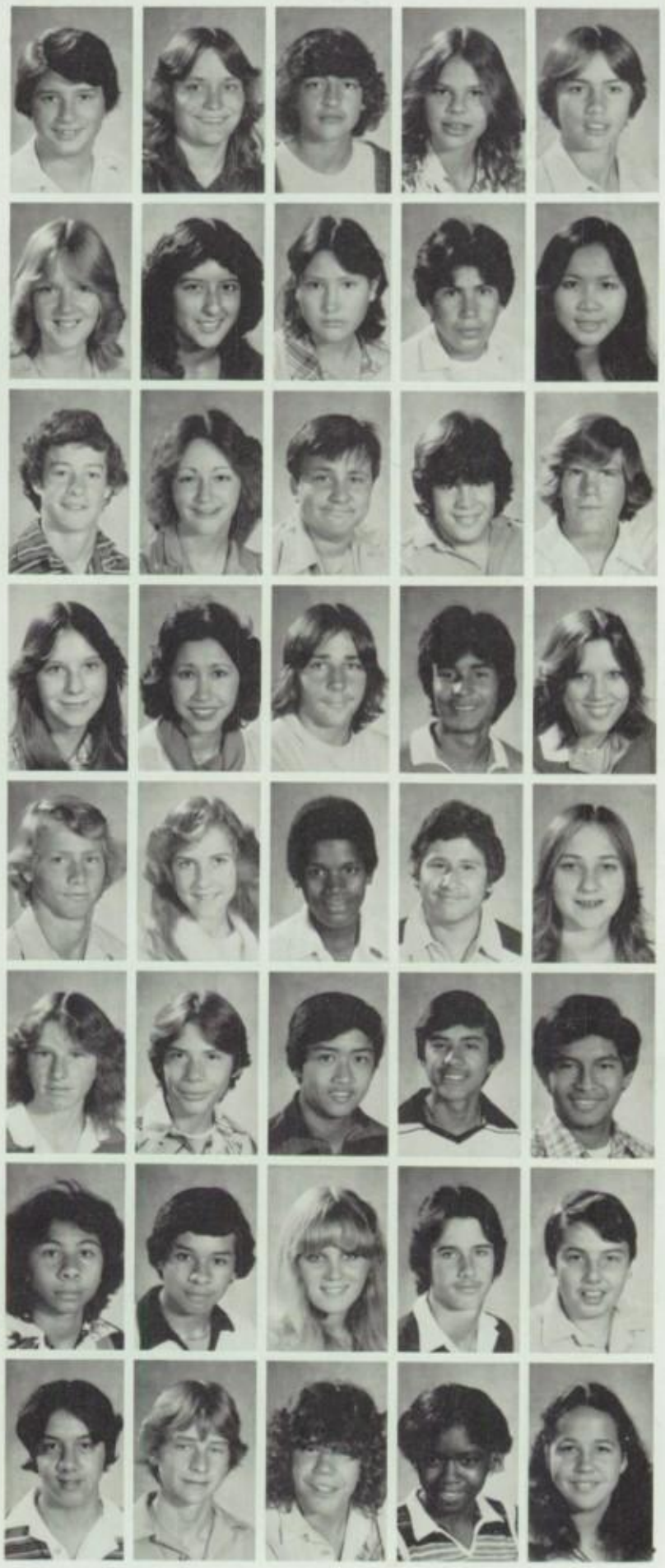
Takanobu Nakawatasi
Lyette Noel
Christy Norton
Lisa Oberdiear
Janice Ochoa

Cherilyn Ogg
Suzy O'Leary
Grace Ordinola
Audrey Oropeza
Judy Ostarch

With Spirit Stick







Darin Ostrander
Lynn Oussaty
Howard Owen
Leah Parent
John Parker

Lauri Patterson
Cindy Pavon
Maribel Perez
Ricardo Perez
Thao Pham

John Platts
Cindy Ploehn
Mike Poemlha
Frank Potter
David Porter

Nancy Pugh
Rita Ramirez
Rod Rayfield
Manuel Real
Sheila Richards

Troy Richards
Shawna Richmond
Ladale Rogers
Pedro Rojo
Heidi Ross

Kim Rummel
Randy Russo
Ferdi Salas
Albert Salcedo
Edinson Salcedo

John Sanchez
Ralph Sanchez
Dawn Sanders
Billy Sanford
Frank Sardegna

Marco Sassoon
Scott Schubert
Jon Schwer
Fran Scott
Nadine Sell

In auto shop, Greg Crutcher replaces the air filter on an engine.

Muppet Show's 'Animal' Encourages

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL
FRONT ROW: Kris Alcaraz, Laurie Siewert, Denise Font, Yolanda Mejia, Denise Walker, Lynn Oussaty, Angela Flores. BACK ROW: Cathy Sussons, Judy Ostarch, Mary Dinisi, Sally Hendrickson, Kathy Bradley, Kim Floch, Kris Diaz, Cherilyn Ogg, Beth Sheffield, Mike Beatty, Leah Parent, Jennifer Gustavson, Junko Koya, Allison Long, Brenda Murphy.

"Hi. Will you sign my petition so I can be an officer in this year's class council?"

"Sure, I guess. Why do you want to be an officer?"

"Well, I've been to class meetings and I'm interested in helping decide our activities for this year."

"What kind of stuff will you do?"

"We plan to have as many fundraisers as possible so we can start saving for the prom that we will sponsor next year. A car wash is always a good idea because it's 100% profit. Candy sales always go over well, too."

"Who can help in these things?"

"Help is always needed. Why don't you attend our class meetings and get involved in this?"

"Well, I've never been to a class meeting . . ."

"You'll know some people there. Or why don't you bring a friend? You'll even get to meet Animal! He's our mascot."

"O.K. I'll be there."

While Jennifer Gustavson listens closely to Alison Long, the two devise a skit for the upcoming rally.

Brian Sepulveda
Kim Serdinsky
Shirley Shemayme

Jodi Shires
Laurie Siewert
John Silva

John Skahill
Tracy Smart
Sherri Smith

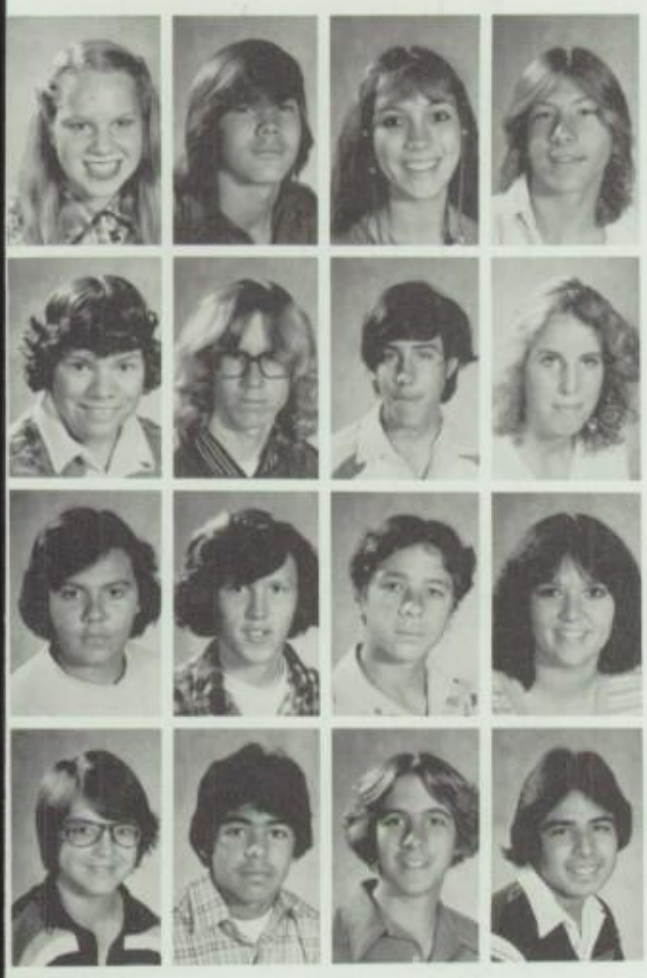
Liz Soto
Don Stanfield
Shawn Steinert

Ellen Straw
Cathy Sussons
Karen Sutterlin

Lori Swain
Dennis Tan
Mary Tan

Michelle Tatarcuk
Darryl Taylor
Karan Terwilliger

Sophomore Spirit, Involvement



Valerie Thacker
Duane Thatcher
Cathy Thomas
Jeff Thompson

Jim Thompson
Joe Thompson
Paul Toplak
Regina Toplak

Enzo Torres
Steve Tourangeau
Andy Trujillo
Nora Trujillo

Dale Turner
Henry Valenzuela
Wayne Varnes
Johnny Verjan

While quietly sitting on the grass across from the library, Valerie Thacker focuses her attention on schoolwork.

April Agent tries to remember when to add the butter during a cooking assignment that she and her classmate must finish in home economics.

Gary Verstraete
Timothy Vickers
Dan Volonte
David Wakefield

Denise Walker
Mike Walkerow
Peggy Wallace
Eric Waltz

Chris Ward
Darrin Ward
Mike Ward
Ron Watts

Anthony Weaver
Tracey Webb
Steve West
Tony West

Debbie Whitworth
Roy Wilde
Sharon Willhite
Wayne Willhite

Eddie Williams
Francine Willis
Ronda Winter
Ken Yager

Playfully slap fighting, Wayne Keller dodges a sudden attack from Mike Tapia.

During an afternoon P.E. class, Evea Chiara adjusts her mask while waiting for the pitcher to begin.

Freshmen

Susan Abbott
Kevin Abel
Belinda Adams

David Adams
Shawna Aichroth
Chris Albright

Jennifer Allen
Doris Almendares
Frank Alvarado

Chuck Amstone
Patricia Anaya
Howard Anderson

Major Anderson
Maria Anonas
Rene Arbolado

Joe Arellano
Philip Arguelles
Eileen Armijo
Ida Ashby
Cheryl Austin

Andy Auyang
John Babakitis
Richard Bailey
Wendy Baldwin
Lisa Barbosa

Lisa Barela
Karen Barner
Alex Barraza
Dave Beaton
Scott Becerril

Tracy Bellwood
Alfred Berrezuera
Kenneth Bowie
Deborah Bray
John Breer

Mike Brennan
Paulette Brennan
Ralph Briseno
Jim Brown
Joy Brown

David Buege
Vivian Burrola
Sally Burroughs
Donna Bushy

Lorena Bustos
Brenda Byer
David Cadiz
Stella Cardenas

Michelle Carr
Kenny Carreon
Patti Castro
Julie Chaney

Mike Chapman
Jaime Chavez
Louis Chavez
Eeva Chiara

Hope To Gain Adult Status, Acceptance

Mixing up classes, getting lost, cries of typical freshmen, and staying off the Senior Quad were just a few of the many thoughts that came to mind when thinkng of freshmen. The word freshman had yet another meaning. It was a time for fresh beginnings, where new and exciting challenges awaited. It was also a time when one clung to childhood dreams not quite ready to let them go, yet growing up and wanting the status of an adult.

When entering high school, a certain amount of adjustment occurred. Many different, and often times emotional, changes took place. New responsibilities came about through such opportunities as running for class office, joining clubs and playing sports. With the many football games, dances, and activities, one was able to become more socially active. Along with these activities came many new and different people, people with whom one soon learned and enjoyed things. In time new friends were made. It was often a time when old friendships were forgotten, but new ones were formed.

With the year coming to a close, one was able to look back and see the changes that occurred, all of which came about through both good and bad experiences, experiences from which one learned and grew. Though the young and childlike ways may still remain, one became a step closer to maturity, now ready to take the next step that will eventually lead to adulthood.

Striving to keep the campus clean, James Coulter picks up scattered trash after school.

Freshmen Find Room To Gro

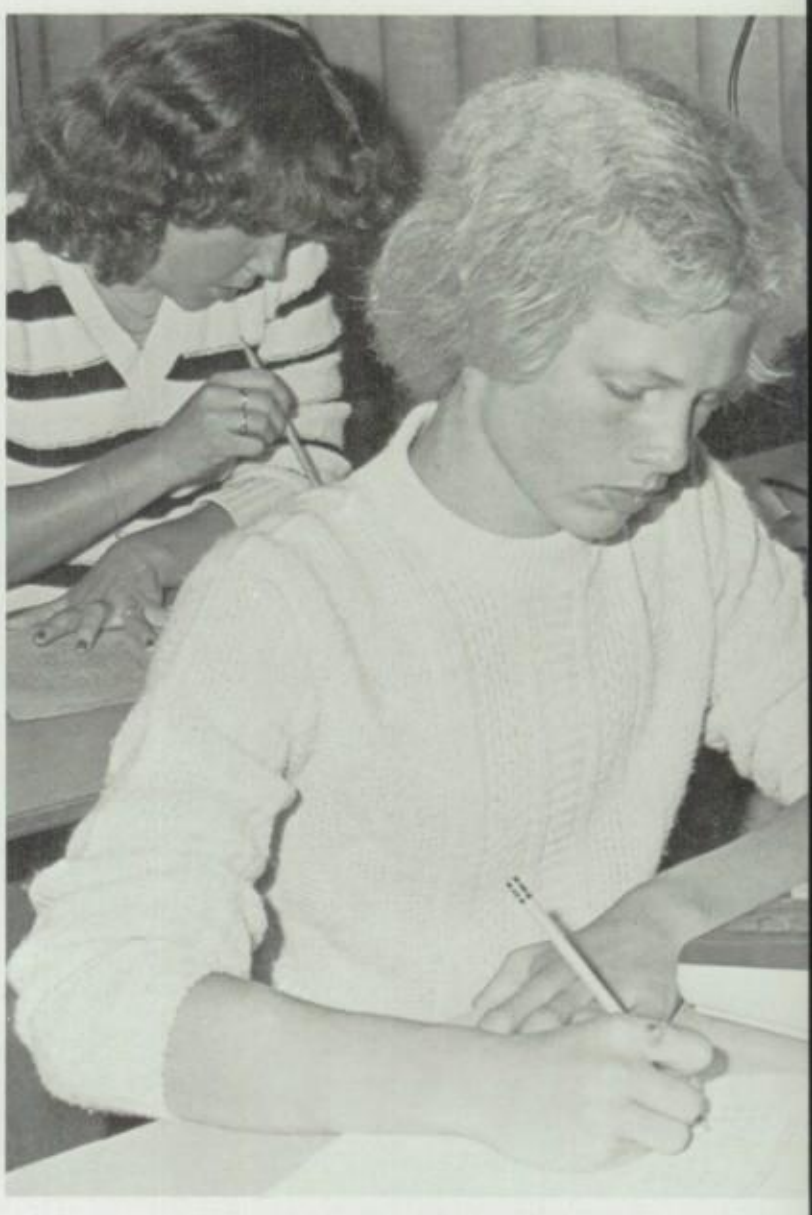
Kathy Chico
Jun Chong
Theresa Christian
Billy Clark
Curtis Cluff

Lori Coleman
Donald Colwell
Pam Combs
Mike Compomizzi
Lonnie Conner

Danny Cordero
Mark Cortes
Bryan Corey
Wendi Costello
Jim Coulter

Philip Covaraubias
Deborah Christ
Cindy Cruz
Laura Curd
Troy Cushenberry

Patrick Dameworth
Mark Danfifer
Dana Darby
Maryanne Davila
Michelle Dean



Maria De Guzman
Lisa Delgado
Steve DeLong
Maureen De Munck Mortier

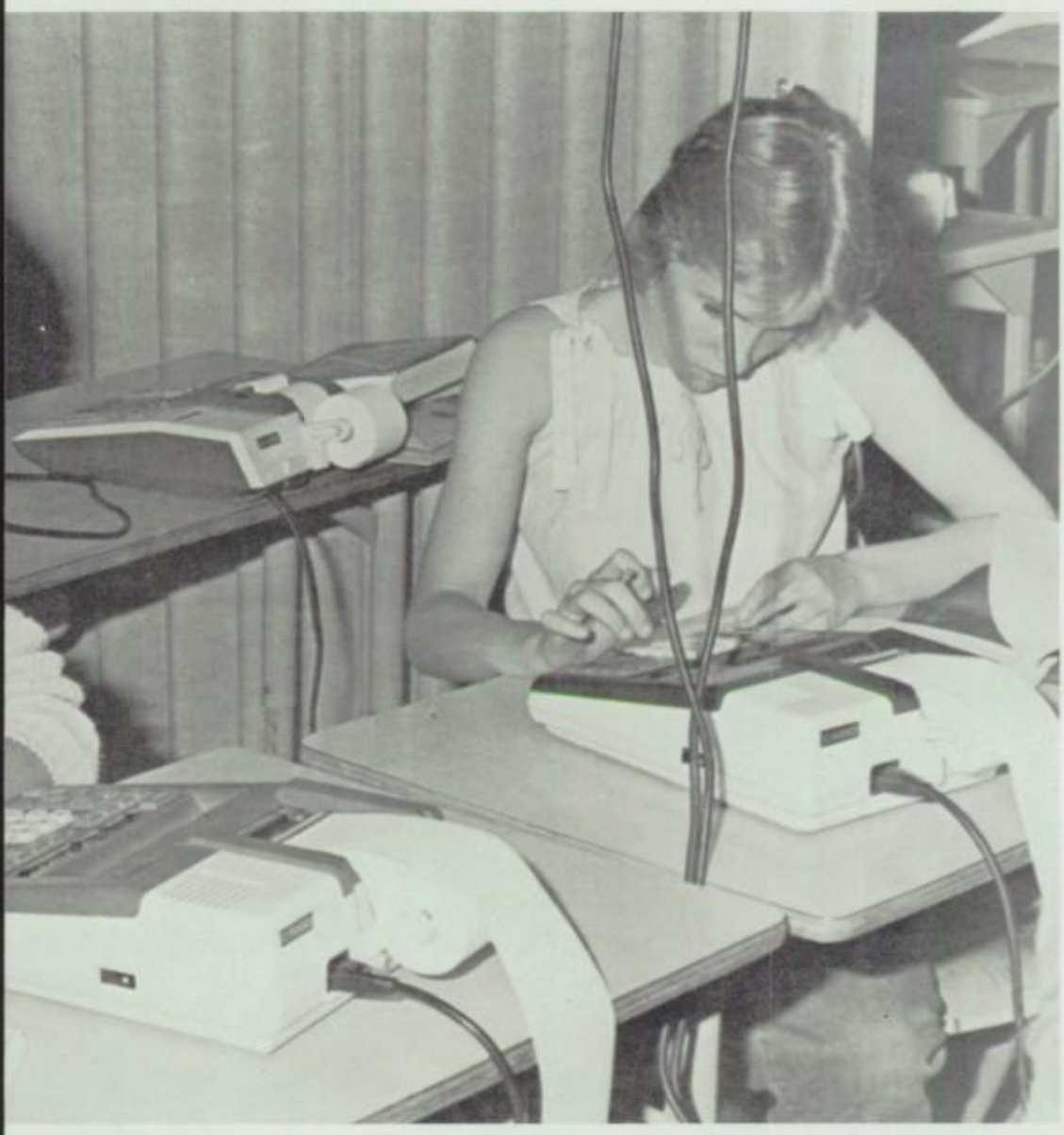
Joyce Diaz
D'Jauna Dickerson
Kathy Digiacomo
Gina Dolan

Eddie Domingues
Bryan Dominice
Patrick Douglas
John Drapes

Todd Dusenberry
DeAnn DuVall
Suzanne DuVall
Sergio Enciso

While trying to make football practice more exciting, Ray Gonzales amuses his teammates by lengthening his body proportions.

w In New Surroundings



Jim Skinner, Anita Stewart and Sandra Haas practice the fundamentals of accounting in Basic Job Skills.

Georgette Escobar
Regina Escobedo
Jerry Espinosa

Yvette Espinoza
Lori Ewing
Tammi Farrar

Terri Feeser
Belinda Felan
Angel Figueroa

Sandy Figueroa
Erin Files
Mike Floch

Alberto Flores
Pat Flores
Rosa Flores

April Fraijo
Bobby Fraijo

Billy Freer
Janine Freeman

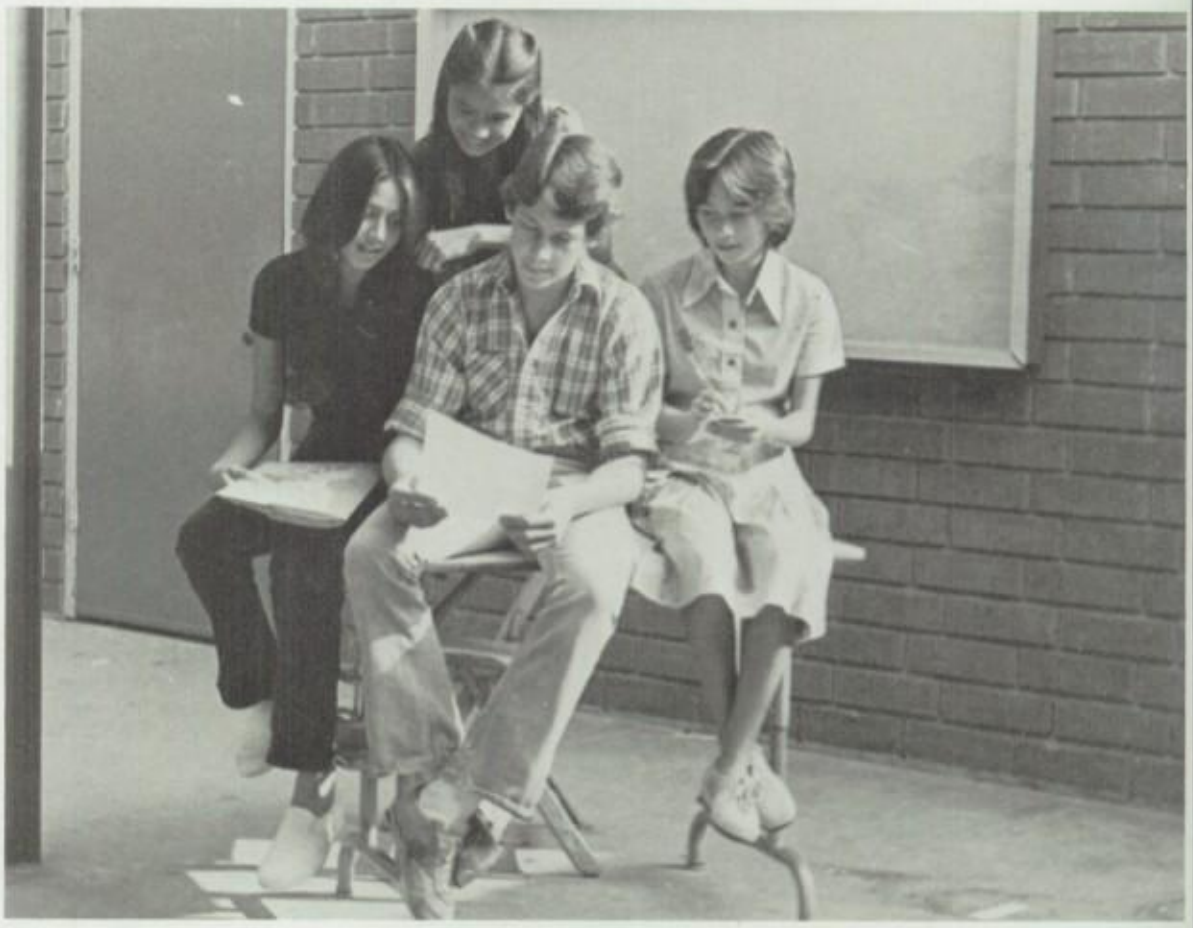
Javier Galvin
Monica Garcia

Dean Garkow
David Garman

Waiting around after school, Amy McNamara and Chrissy Hernandez decide to try out a friend's moped.

New Buildings, New Beginnings, New

"Hey, you know that Kenny Lane's our class president now?"
"The new surroundings must kind of scare him at first, but I'm sure he'll do a good job."
"Chris Tan has a big job too, being vice-president. There's a lot to be done this year, they really need to start planning ahead."
"Oh, you mean with fundraisers and all?"
"Yeah, Maria Anonas is treasurer of the class and she'll be working on that, there's a lot of responsibility in that job, too."
"Yeah, I guess with every leadership job comes responsibility, with its ups and downs."
"You know we didn't even have a secretary picked because of a tie, we finally got one the first week of November."
"Who won?"
"Stella Cardenas did, I'm sure she'll do a good job as secretary this year. She also has a lot of responsibility to handle, I guess it teaches you to be more responsible."
"You know the change from junior high to high school is such a change of atmosphere."
"Sounds kind of scary, huh?"
"It does kind of, but in the end, I'm sure they'll be glad they ran for office and then it'll all be worth it!"



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Vice President Chris Tan, Secretary Stella Cardenas, President Kenny Lane, Treasurer Maria Anonas

Giving it a good whack, Carol Mason concentrates on getting the ball over the net.

Yvette Garcia
Nick Gloudeman
Adelina Gomez
Rick Gonzalez

John Gradecki
John Graziano
Melissa Greggs
Stacey Guenther

Linda Guerrero
Tom Gunderson
Devi Gutib
Janet Gutierrez

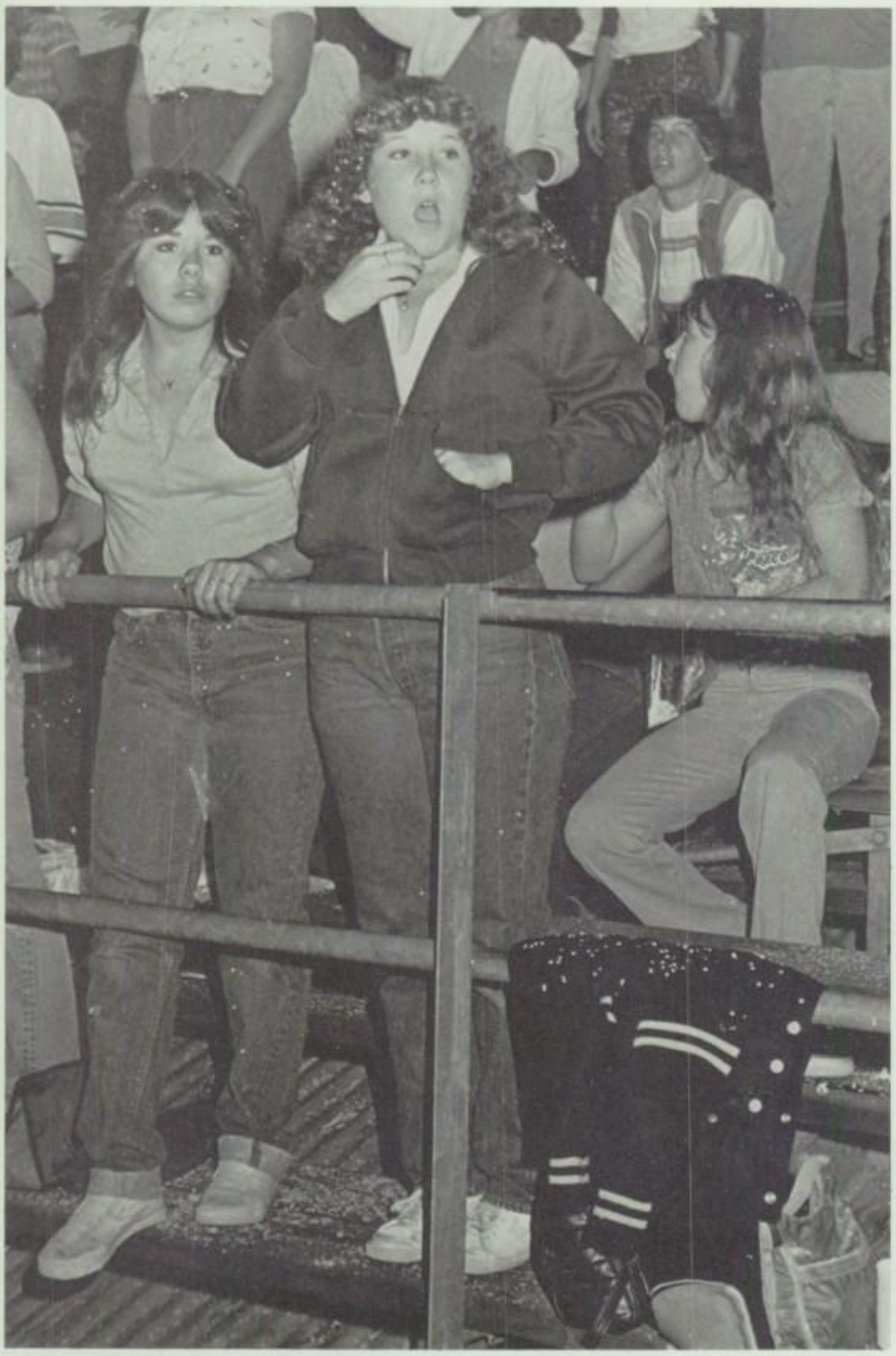
Julie Gutierrez
Sandy Haas
Murle Hall
Sherri Hall

Tommy Hamel
Jerrie Hanson
Denae Hartford
Mike Henley

Responsibilities Encircle Freshmen

David Henry
Richard Henry
Lyndon Hensley
Chrissy Hernandez
Leonard Hernandez

Manuel Hernandez
Rene Hernandez
Dina Hibbs
Dominique Hibbs
David Hickey



Denise Rodriguez and Anita Stewart look worried as the Vikings near the goal line with seconds ticking away.

Mark Hilton
Andy Hippler
Jim Hochberger

Kurt Holden
Linda Hollis
Richard Hooper

Ron Hopwood
Wendy Horsley
Debbie Hunt

John Huyett
Deborah Irwin
Darlyn Jenkins

Vincent Johnson
Robert Johnston
Brent Jones

Donnie Karlen
Vickie Keim
Wayne Keller

Kern Kemp
Jack Keyes
Brian Kingwill

Ron Kleker
John Kuntze
Ken Lane

Scott Lauer
Jamie Lawrence
Kelly Leavit

Rodney Leftrict
Lupe Leon
Tracey Lewis
Alfred Leyva

Janae Lohr
Miguel Lopez
Sessie Lorincz
Kevin Loun

Elizabeth Luna
Tracy Lunetta
Rick Lyne
William Mackliff

Vicki Madrid
Adrian Malerba
Charlie Manno
Dennis Marasco

Class Of '84 Crosses New Boundary In

Sheryl Markert
Bill Marshall
Augustine Martinez
Eydie Martinez

Leonard Martinez
Marlene Martinez
Carol Mason
Raymond Mata

Bob Maulucci
Wes McCrimmon
Karen McFarland
Malinda McGuire

Suzy McGuire
Diana McKay
Amy McNamara
Al Mejia

Angie Mendevil
Darrin Migliore
Sherry Mitschke
Rosemary Murillo

After a film during first period, Brian Kingwell revives himself to prepare for the quiz.

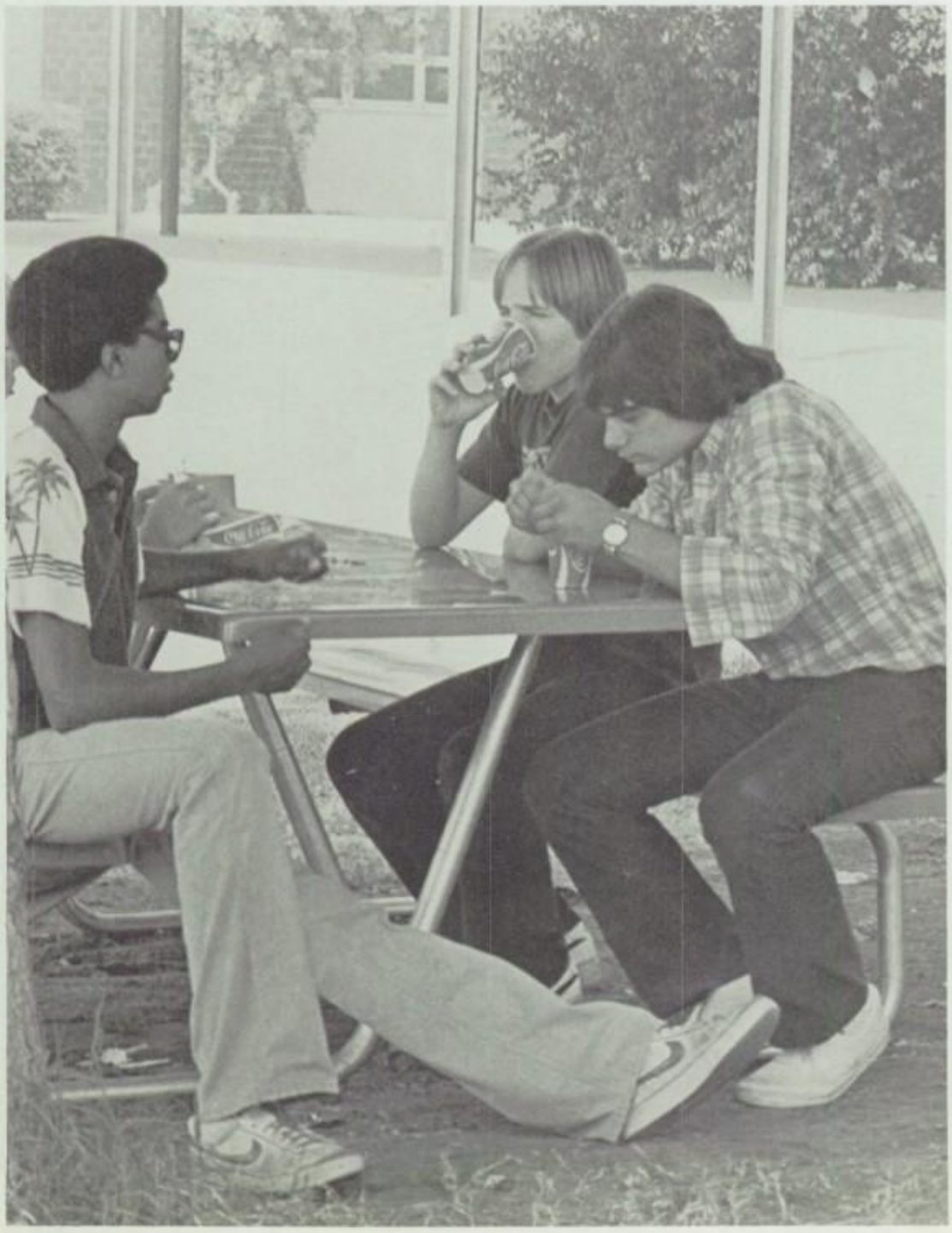
Not able to play during P.E., freshmen boys bake in the September sun.

Bruce Monahan
Shirley Mondragon
Mike Montgomery

Angela Mooers
Kim Moore
Frank Mora

Debra Morris
Paul Morris
Robert Morris

School Life, Accepts Challenges



Jessie Mosqueira
Frank Mota
Brian Myers

Victor Navarro
Richard Neddersen
David Nicholson

Scott Nord
Leon North
Misty Nowicki

As David Hickey gazes in thought, Rodney Leftrict and Bob Maulucci rehash Friday's football game.

Freshmen Adjust To C

Paul Nunez
Jerry Ogg
Lucia Ohm

Michelle Olendorff
Emillemo Olivares
Patty Ornelas

Dawn Ostrander
Angela Palacat
Rachel Palacios

Carolyn Partlow
Tom Patina
Marie Perez

Suzann Perrone
David Perry
Keith Perry

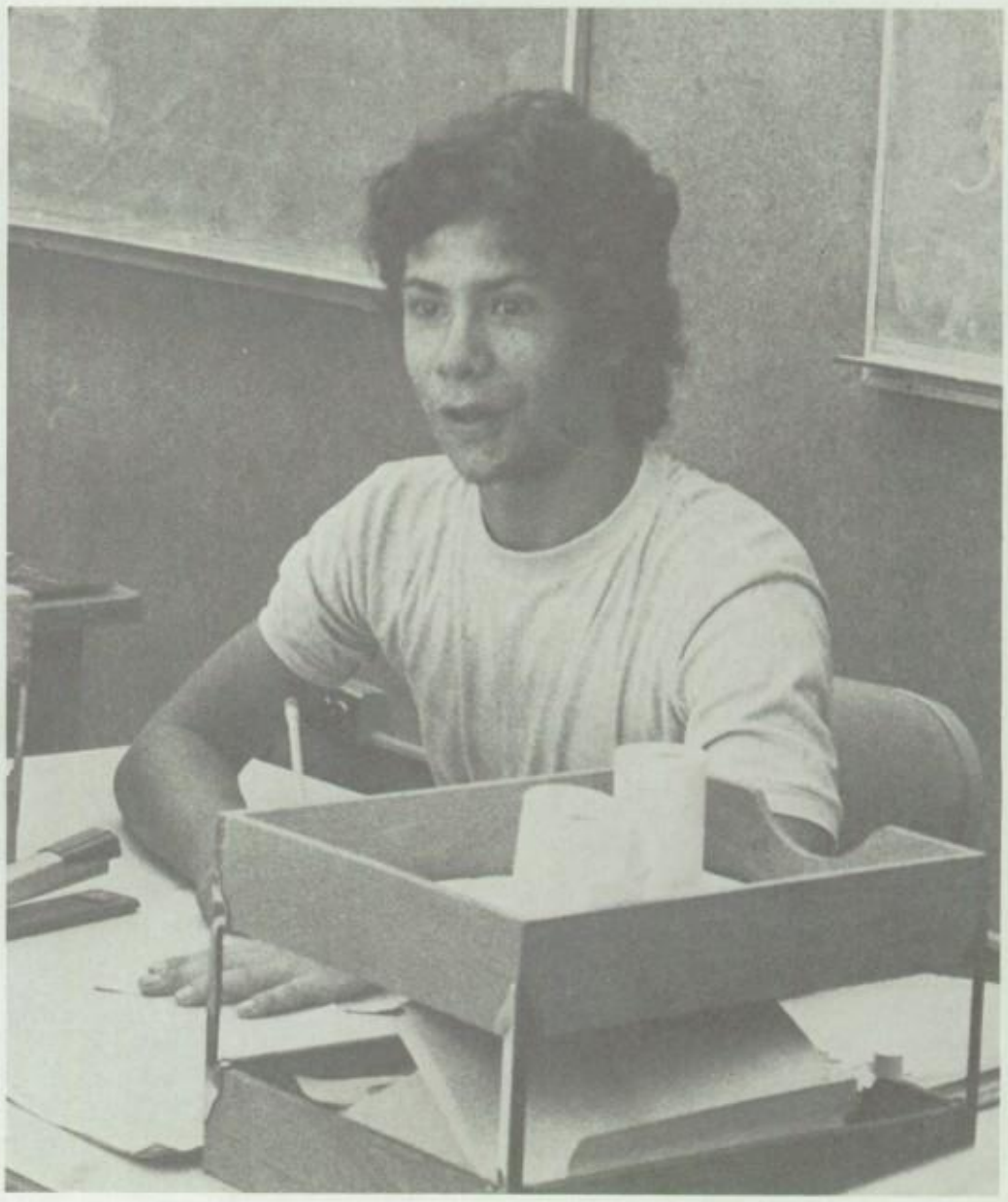
Kevin Perry
Ivan Pierra
Jose Pizarro

Karen Plank
Dave Porbanic
Richard Porter

Joan Preece
Yvonne Pruett
Dave Quisenberry

As Chris Tan takes notes, Diana McKay and Tracy Webb listen carefully at the freshman orientation.

Chris Albright assimilates the teacher's role in Basic Job Skills classroom.



hange Of Life Style

Mariejo Ramirez
Randy Reyes
Tony Richards
Terri Roberts

Khris Robertson
Randy Robertson
Terri Roberts
Daniel Rodriguez

Denise Rodriguez
Rosie Rodriguez
Susie Rodriguez
Wilcis Rogers

Diane Romero
Kim Romero
Renee Romero
Toni Romero

Manuel Rosales
Maria Rosales
Joann Roscoe
Jeff Russo

Rey Russo
Mariana Ruzier
Danny Sanchez
Bobby Sandoval

Chris Sanko
Sheila Saulcedo
Gene Sawyer
Debby Saxon

Lamea Shaaban
Beth Sheffield
Barbara Shemayme
Mike Sifling

While Karen Barner finds the freshman quad relaxing, Ida Ashby glares at the photographer.

Frosh Raise Money

Laughing at a friend who just tripped over his own two feet, Tracy Lunetta and Chris Tan hurry to class.

Joe Silva
Derek Simpson
Jim Skinner
Brian Smith

Henry Smith
Kelly Smith
Mike Soldridge
Rose Spigelmire

Anita Stewart
Carlene St. Ours
Becky Strelow
Richard Strohl

Scott Stroik
Jack Sulser
Jill Sutterlin
Chris Tan

Michael Tapia
Tammy Tatarcuk
Kelly Tawney
Kimberly Taylor

Toby Taylor
Barbara Teunisse
Kathryn Thompson
Paula Thompson

Dale Thurman
Angela Towery
Kim Troung
Jim Turner

Felicia Valdez
Fred Valencia
Steve Vandevelde
Jesse Vargas

Elvia Vasquez
David Vega
Dee Ann
Verstoppen
Lorraine Villalobo

For Future Years

"Excuse me, would you like to buy some candy?"
"What kind and how much?"
"Different kinds and different prices, the money goes towards the freshman class. We need to raise money for our dance and our class funds."
"No way! I'm not buying anything from the freshman class!"
"Oh, please, we're in desperate need of money."
"Who's the band at your dance?"
"We don't have one yet! That's why we need money, the more money we have the better the band and the dance. Starting the year with little money is tough!"
"Yeah, I'll bet . . . sure I'll contribute to your funds, your sob story broke my heart."
"It always does."
"What's that?"
"Oh, nothing. We have chocolate bars, almond roca and peppermint sticks."
"I'll take one of each, but remember to mention that a kind, generous and nice-looking sophomore helped you freshmen out."
"Okay, and I'll be sure to tell them that fourteen other kind, generous and nice-looking sophomores did too!"

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL
FRONT ROW: Wendi Costello, Patrice Douglas, Alicia Lum, Chris Tan, Tracy Lunetta, Stella Cardinaz.
BACK ROW: Karen Barner, Jeff Russo, Susan Abbott, Kenny Lane, D'juana Dickerson, Barbara Teunisse.

Diana Voiles
Randy Wakefield
Karrie Walker
Lisa Wallace

Shelly Warren
Deborah Watts
Cathy Watts
Chris Webster

Paula Weeks
John Weppler
George Whaley
Cynthia White

Patricia White
Mike White
Lorrie Williams
David Williams

Kathy Wingett
Mary Woodward
Tanger Wright
Rodney Yriarte

David Perry purchases his daily munchies at the student store.

Academics

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Anytime!
But pay first
$5.00 A night
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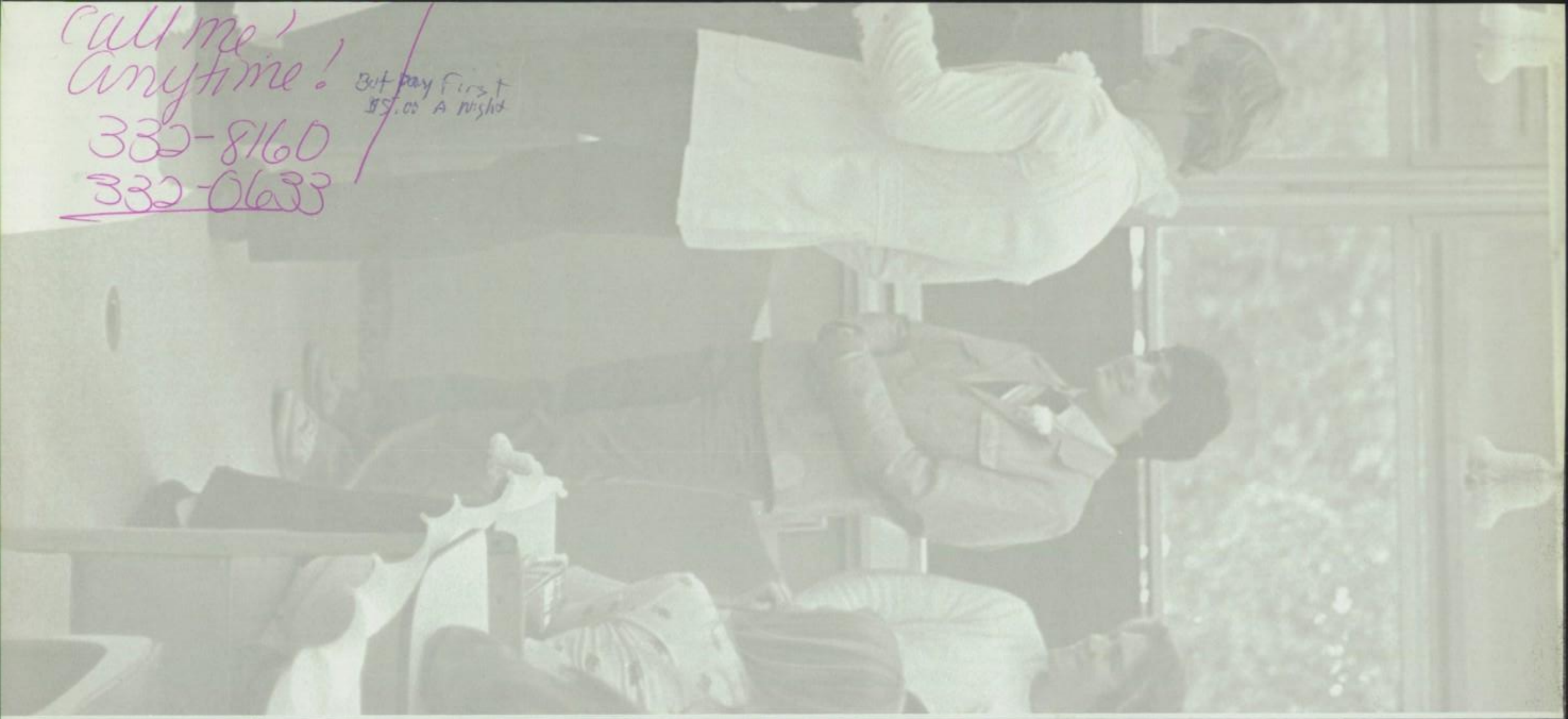
332-0633



Administration Provides Opportunities To

Making sure each student had the opportunity to explore his/her interests and develop skills proved to be a major goal for Principal Roy Moore and the administrative staff. To achieve this, they provided the chance for students to participate in as many academic and extracurricular activities as possible. Assisting Mr. Moore was the new vice-principal, Howard Sell.

Giving additional aid and support to the decision making and smooth running of the school was the Pupil Personnel, composed of the counselors, deans, student activities director and librarian.

Joining counselors Wayne Yates and Howard Lutz in the usual task of student scheduling and programming was Lynn Ward. Along with this task were the duties of assisting students with academic, social and behavioral conflicts. Also concerned with student conflicts were Pat Chavez-Dean of Girls and Mark Jackson-Dean of Boys. Being head disciplinarians, the deans' prime function was to make sure that no one interfere with the learning atmosphere, in or out of class.

Also new to the staff was Student Activities Director, Dave Walesiak. Returning for another year, already having served four months the previous year, Mr. Walesiak began the time consuming job of overseeing any and all extracurricular activities.

Responsible for the managing and up keep of the library was Gene Lewis. As Head Librarian, her duties entailed providing the materials needed to aid students in their studies.

Mr. Moore-B.A., Univ. of Cal., Santa Barbara, M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Principal.

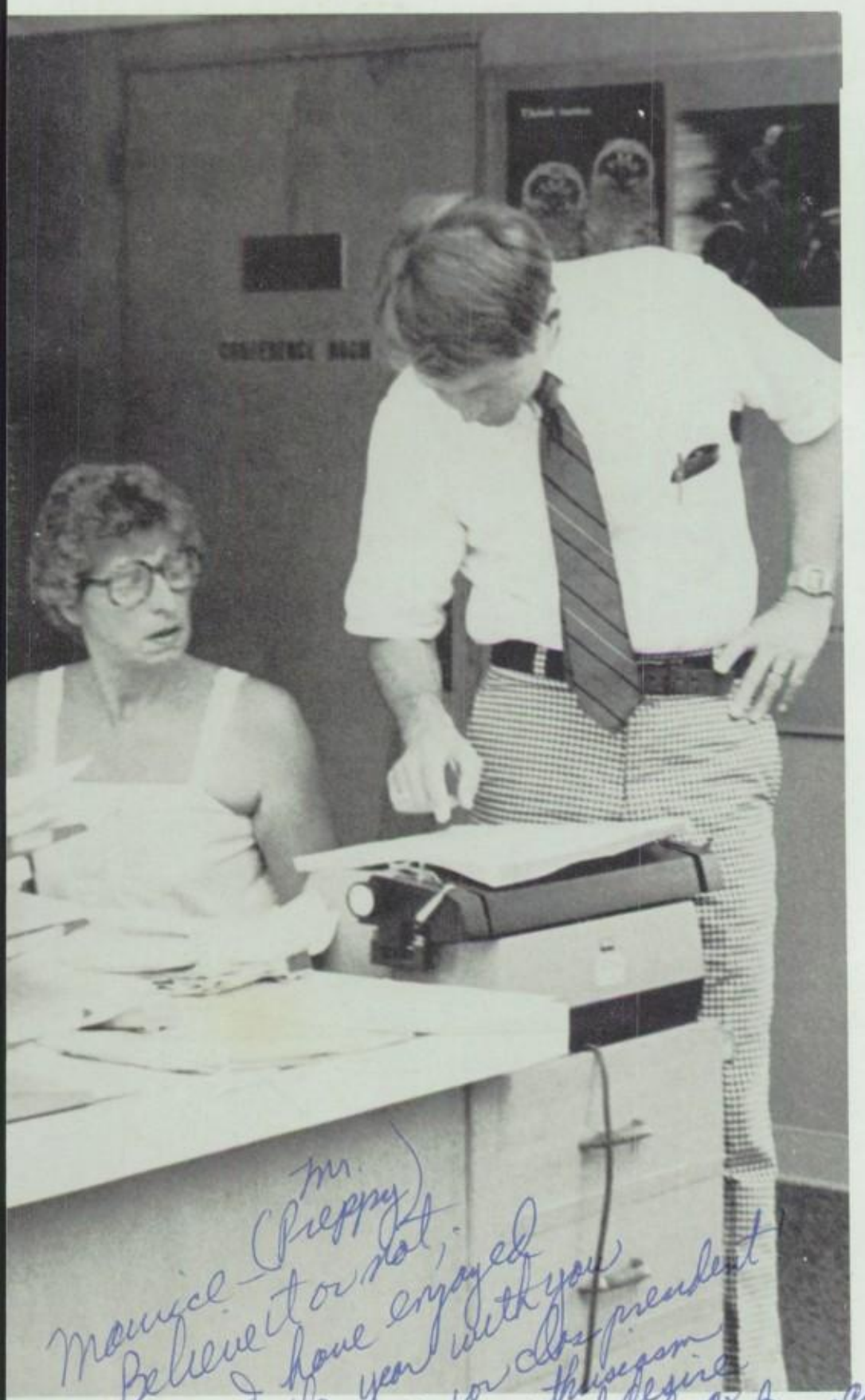
Mr. Sell-B.A., Azusa Pacific College; M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Vice-Principal; C.S.F. Advisor.

Principal Roy Moore

Vice-Principal Howard Sell

BOARD OF EDUCATION
FRONT ROW: Agnes Garwacki, Michael Newman, Mary Hanes. BACK ROW: Roger Harding, Willard Altman.

Explore Interests, Develop Skills



Verifying information on a student, Head Counselor Wayne Yates looks over the IBM list with secretary Pat Todd.

Mr. Mark Jackson
Mrs. Gene Lewis

Mrs. Pat Chavez
Mr. Howard Lutz

Mr. Jackson-B.A., Univ. of LaVerne, M.Ed., Cal State Univ., Fullerton; Dean of Boys; Key Club Advisor.

Mrs. Chavez-B.A., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Dean of Girls; Girls' League Advisor.

Mrs. Lewis-B.S., West Virginia Univ., M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Head Librarian.

Mr. Lutz-B.S., Wayne State Univ., M.A., Miami Univ.; Guidance Counselor; Junior Class Advisor.

Mr. Dave Walesiak

Ms. Lynn Ward

Mr. Wayne Yates

Mr. Walesiak-B.A., Univ. of LaVerne, M.A., Pasadena College; A.S.B. Director.

Ms. Ward-B.A., Univ. of Florida, M.Ed., Univ. of Cal., Santa Barbara, Ed.S., Florida State Univ.; Guidance Counselor; Girls' League Advisor (Assistant).

Mr. Yates-B.A., Occidental College, M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Head Guidance Counselor; Junior Class Advisor.

Blending Yesterday's Memories

Science is man's attempt to describe the entire workings of everything in and around him in a logical manner. In addition, it is forming workable manners which are constantly revised as new facts are gathered.

In addition to strengthening basic reading, writing and math skills, science is important in developing ways to approach a problem or question, then constructing the logical steps needed to reach some conclusion. By looking closely at the things around one, each student develops a greater awareness, sense of order and curiosity.

Learning communication skills, as well as cooking and sewing are a few things that the home economics classes teach. In the home economics department, students learn the philosophies of parenting and child development.

Home ec. is a way for students to learn the basics of cooking to help them in their future life styles.

Teaching students the fundamentals of drawing and singing are a few things that the fine arts department stresses. Learning basic ideas of art, helps students to express their feelings when attempting a design or painting. Taking a group of singers and performing at junior high and elementary schools are a few things that the choruses do to strengthen their singing talent.

Discussing car loans in PFL, Miss Grathwald studies Angi Booze and Kenny Lynde's paper.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. King- B.F.A., UC Irvine; Art, Fundamentals, Painting, Commercial Illustration, Drawing.

Mr. Lindsey - A.A., B.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific, Dept. Coor.; Chorus, Pop Ensemble.

Mr. Mosley- B.A., Occidental College; Jazz Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Beg./Inter. Band.

Mrs. Elle King

Mr. Roy Lindsey

Mr. John Mosley

With Tomorrow's Discoveries

While Mr. Kopecky stirs an experiment, Debbie Hutchison and Daphne Clement wait patiently for the results.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Grathwald - B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; PFL, Getting It Together, Cooking Like An Expert; Marklinians Advisor.

Miss Marmis - B.S., Arizona State Univ., A.E.M. LaVerne Univ.; Dept. Coor.; PFL, Home Decorative Arts, Living On Your Own.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Miss Earl - B.S., Oregon State Univ., M.S., Cal.State Univ., Long Beach; Biology, Basic Math 1-2; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Kopecky - B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Dept. Coor.; Life Science, Basic Principles of Science, Chemistry, Physics.

Assisting Mike Bachman, Mrs. King points out the correct procedure for doing a project on perspective.

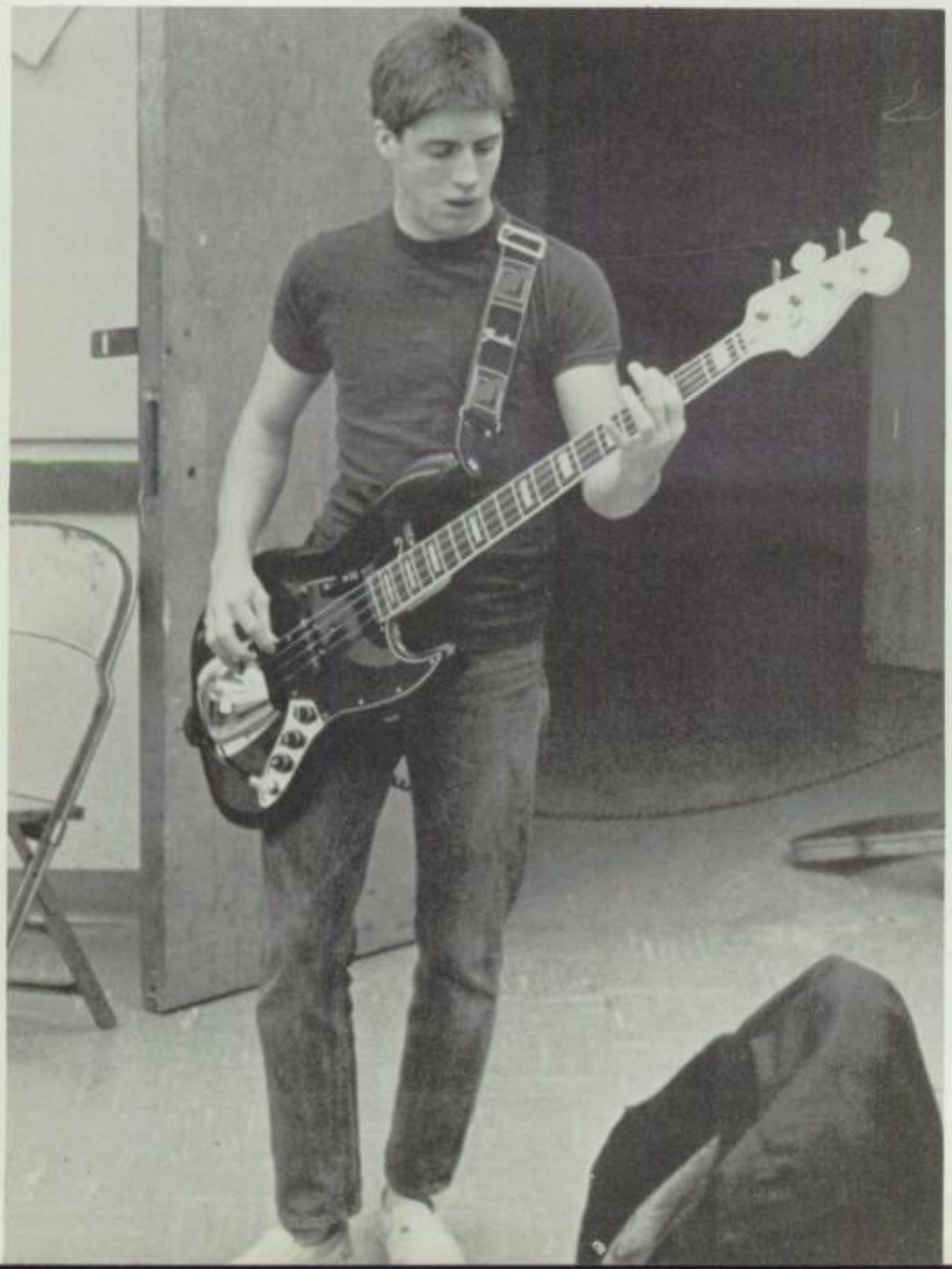
Miss Jody Grathwald
Miss Sherry Marmis
Miss Claudia Earl
Mr. Michael Kopecky

Jazz Band, Pop Ensemble Swing

JAZZ BAND
FRONT ROW: Don Kingwell, Mike James SECOND ROW: Ron Jeffrey, Tyrone Lumley, John Malucci, Mark Miller, Darryl Taylor BACK ROW: John Bagwell, Dan Siewart, Jeff Wilson, Chris Fields, Don Jones, Keith Mc Guire, Jay Balibrea, Mike Bachman.

Trying hard to hit the notes, Don Kingwell, Don Jones, and Jeff Wilson practice with Jazz Band.

Expressing his talents, Mark Miller joins in to create the desired sound.



To Old, New Familiar Songs, Melodies

This year's Jazz Band was able to bring back some old, favorite, smooth sounds. Throughout the year Jazz Band was able to participate in different activities and festivals, such as the Chaffey Jazz Festival and Cal Poly Jazz Festival. Jazz Band also appeared often at our home varsity basketball games. Songs were chosen from as far back as "The Big Band Era", to modern day jazz composed especially for high school students.

One of the many goals of Pop Ensemble was to gain a better insight in all fields of popular music. Another purpose for Pop Ensemble was to bring out personality through song and music. Pop Ensemble consisted of a small group of musical students, who enjoyed dancing and singing to music in the pop field. As a second period class, Pop Ensemble was able to do most of their planning and rehearsing within class. The music was chosen by Pop Ensemble, while Mr. Lindsey conducted them in performances. Many of the songs chosen were popular hits from the past.

As they sang, Pop Ensemble presented a dance performance. Members themselves choreographed the steps. The different colored costumes, selected by members, added finishing touches. Pop Ensemble performed with other choral groups at various elementary schools and at Lark Ellen Towers.

Pop Ensemble gathers around Mr. Lindsey as he takes time to review a song.

POP ENSEMBLE
FRONT ROW: Tammy Keyes, Jeannine Walters, Melody Jeffrey, Debbie Wambolt, Pam Luck, Donna Jones, Peggy Hoffman SECOND ROW: Vicki Guenther, Kern Kemp, Andy Cirner, Paul Toplak, Michelle Heili, Maria Cesenaras THIRD ROW: Karen Mattila, Bill Clark, Ed Johnson, Barbara Hernandez, BACK ROW: Debbie Mc Naught, Nancy Harris, Barbara Lane.

Getting assistance from Mrs. Hardwick, Nancy Harris polishes up her solo.

Using Talent, Choir, Madrigals

MADRIGALS

FRONT ROW: Angela Lopez, Michella Cummings, Jill Dyer. SECOND ROW: Debbie Hutchison, Margaret O'Hanlon, Shawna Fontain, Candy Morris, Candy Fullingham, Karen Dudderar. THIRD ROW: John Bagwell, Kevin Leissner, Danny Estep, Loretta Martinez, Rosemary Heim.

Closely watching Mr. Lindsey's instruction, Karen Dudderar waits for her cue to begin.

If you had walked past M-4 on any given morning, chances are you would have heard the vocalizing of the choir department. Scales were used as a way of warming up before the hour of singing. Having only one period a day left little time for anything but practicing. Although one period seemed sufficient to most students, Mr. Lindsey did spend extra time before class with the inexperienced singers. During class he worked with all the students improving proper techniques and encouraging the class to reach their fullest potentials. As a whole, the class improved greatly. They exercised their techniques when they performed at the feeder schools. They also had concerts during Christmas and in the spring.

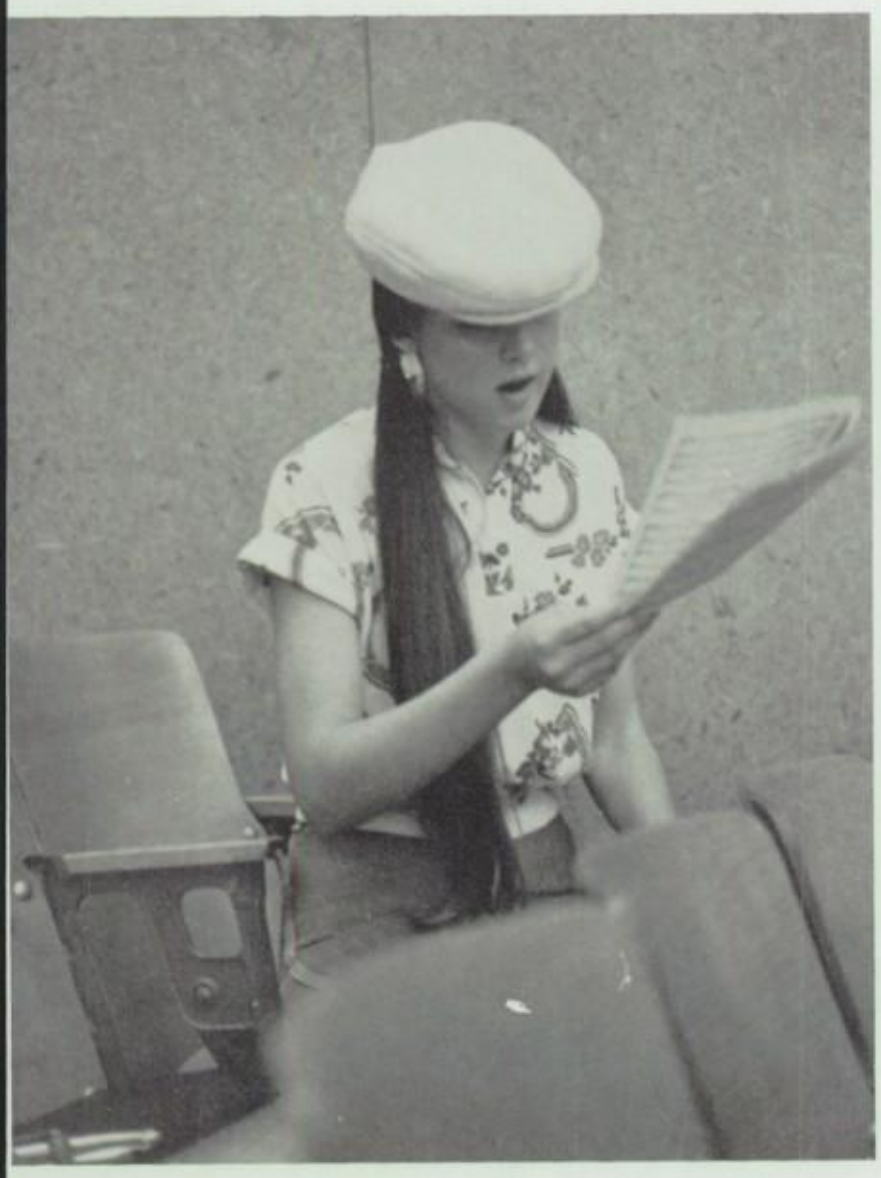
For those who wished to gain a better insight into music, and reach a higher level of singing, there was Madrigals. This was a group of students who dedicated their own time after school to gain experience as more qualified musicians.

A strong voice along with the ability to hear and recognize measures was needed to qualify for Madrigals. The qualifications were rough, but contributed to the talent of the group. The size declined from last year, according to Mr. Lindsey, but the talent was outstanding for a high school.

CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Jeanine Walters, Karen Plank, Nancy Harris, Barbie Lane, Rosemary Heim, Beth Anderson. SECOND ROW: Candy Fullingham, Gail Anderson, Irene Davila, Debbie Buege, Cindy White, Jill Dyer. THIRD ROW: Shawnna Fontaine, Karen Dudderar, Pam Combs, Sylvia Saulcedo, April Agent, Chris Smith. FOURTH ROW: Eva Chiara, Ed Johnson, Terry Van Norman, Darrin Karlen, Cathy Garcia. BACK ROW: Michelle Cummings, Rhonda Winter, Maggie Lopez, Henry Smith, Debbie Hutchison, Candida Celaya.

Gain Insight Into Music



In an attempt to memorize the words, Rosemary Heim uses her music as she brushes up on her notes.

Unsure of the music in front of her, Jeanine Walters looks to Chris Smith's paper, checking what to sing next.

Math, Special Education Add Up To Be

The Special Day Class helps students to grow scholastically through a program designed to fit the students' individual needs. Many subjects are taught on many different levels.

This class offers the traditional subjects as well as giving the students a chance to develop a positive attitude towards mental challenge and a desire to live a responsible, productive adult life.

Another department which is most helpful to everyone is math. Math is used by everyone in everyday life, from balancing a checkbook to keeping track of the family budget. Here on campus there are quite a few different levels of math ranging from basic math, pre-algebra, algebra, Algebra 3-4, geometry, Math 5-6, Math 7-8, and trigonometry.

This way Northview can serve as many levels of academic abilities as reasonably possible.

Mr. Bergquist smiles with satisfaction at Joe Arellano as he successfully completes his history assignment.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Mr. Bergquist - B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; L.D.G.; Football and Wrestling Coach.

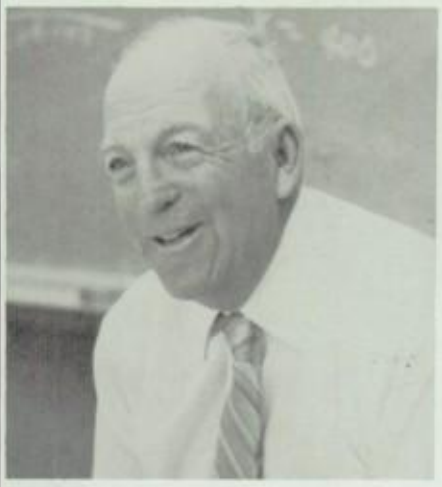
Ms. Pincombe - B.S.E., Massachusetts State College, M.A., Azusa Pacific; Special Day Class.

Mr. Tom Bergquist

Ms. Marion Pincombe

Mr. Denis Dunne

Big Part In Students' Future

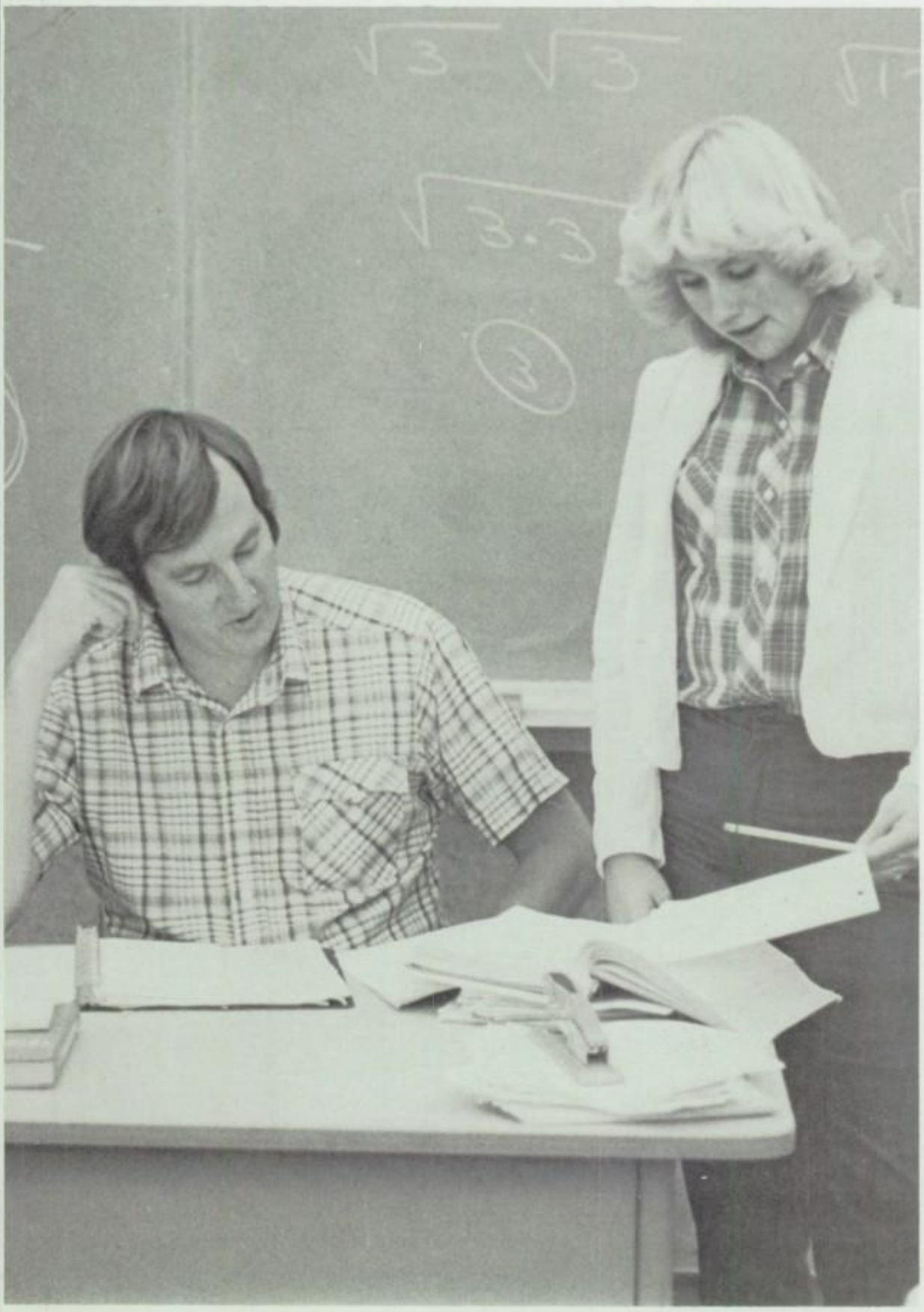


Mr. Bobby Musick

Mr. Ron Rice

Mr. George Weber

Mr. Bill Young



MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Dunne- M.A. Loyola Univ., L.A.; Remedial Math, Algebra, Geometry.

Mr. Musick- B.S., M.S., Univ. of So. Cal.; Algebra 1-2, Math 1-2, PA, Math 7-8 AP, Math 5-6H.

Mr. Rice- B.A., Cal State, L.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific; Trigonometry, Math 3-4 CA, Math 1-2 PA; Athletic Director; Varsity Basketball Coach and Girls' J.V. Tennis Coach.

Mr. Weber- B.A., Penn State, M.A. Pasadena Nazarene; Elec, Shop, Basic Math, Pre-Algebra.

Mr. Young- B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona, M.S. Cal, State Univ., L.A.; Comp/Gram IG, Algebra 3-4, Math 3-4-CA.

Mr. Rice explains to Cindy Bradley an easier way to get through her math problem.

Diagramming, Speaking, Writing

How do students benefit from English? By learning how their language is structured so that they can use it more effectively and efficiently. Mr. Contreras, the department coordinator, stated, "I think that our English department is a group of strong and well qualified teachers who are dedicated to doing a good job."

English is divided into three major areas: reading/comprehension, writing, and speaking.

Although three years of English are required for graduation, students are beginning to realize that if they are planning to go to college they need that extra year of English. The senior English classes increased 600 per cent in the last year. The seniors are realizing that in English, just like any other area, skills that are not constantly being used tend to become dull and much less effective.

English teachers placed much stress on composition this year since the Class of '81 was the first class required to pass the proficiency test as a prerequisite for graduation. The test is divided into three areas - reading, math, composition - and a student must demonstrate minimum proficiency in all areas, as well as earn 200 credits, in order to graduate.

Mr. Fred Contreras
Mrs. Debby Fennell (mom)

Mr. Al D'Ambruoso
Mrs. Mary Gilman

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Contreras - B.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A., M.S., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; Dept. Coor.; Comp/Lit 3C, Comp/Gram 2G, Honors English; Writers, Inc. Advisor; J.V. Basketball Coach.

Mr. D'Ambruoso - B.A., Providence College, M.A., Univ. of Bridgeport; Comp-/Speech 3C, Comp/Gram 3G; Speech Club Advisor.

Mrs. Fennell - B.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Comp/Lit IC, Comp/Lit 2G, Comp-/Gram 2G; Pep Unit Advisor.

Mrs. Gilman - B.S., West Texas State Univ., M.A., Claremont Grad. School; Adv. Placement, Contract English, Comp/Lit 3G; Idunians Advisor.

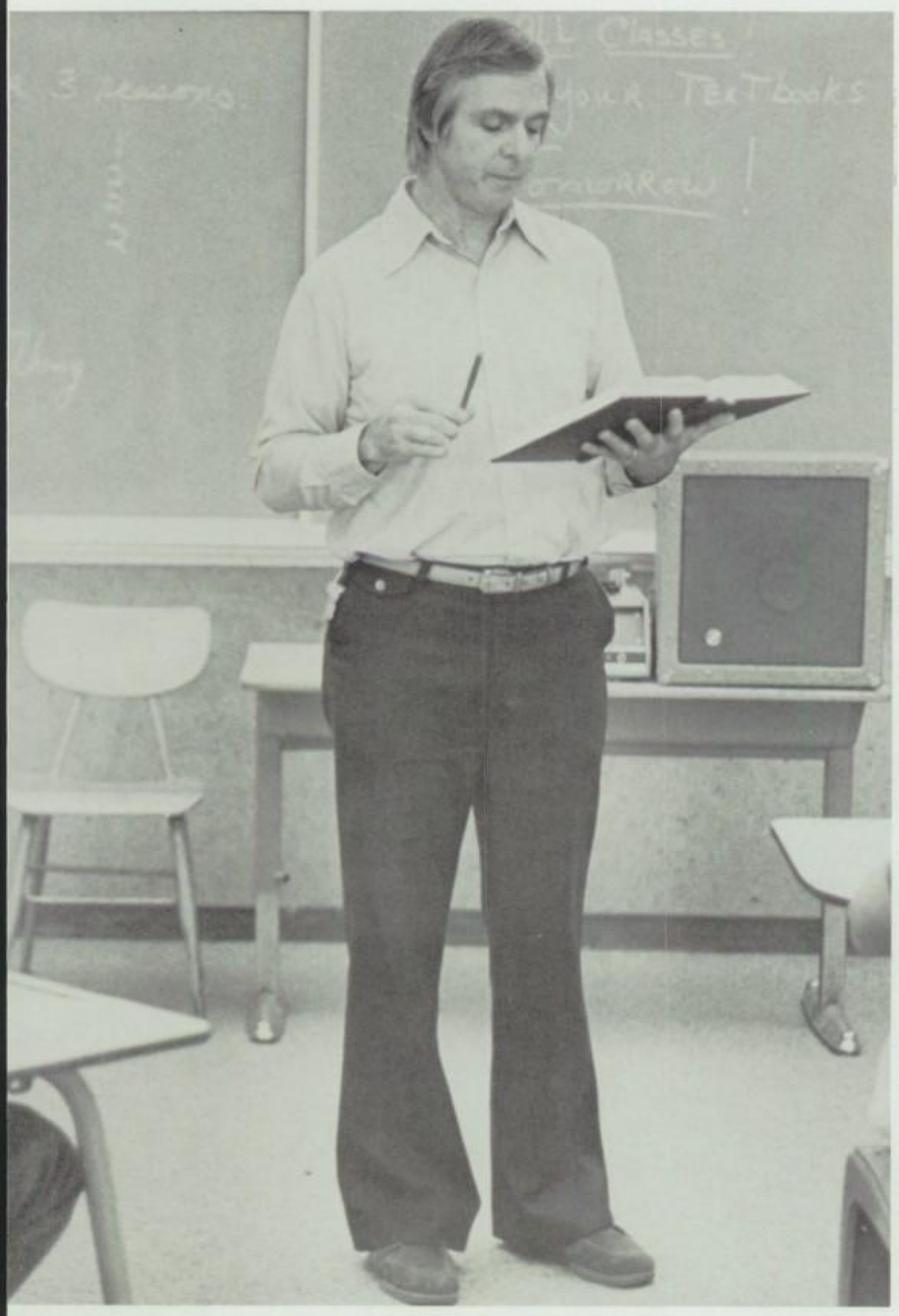
Mr. McAllister - B.A., M.S., Phillips Univ.; Reading Lab, Comp/Lit 2C, Comp/Lit IG.

Mr. Pashone - B.A., M.Ed., Loyola-Marymount Univ.; Comp/Lit 4C, Senior Comp., Comp/Gram IG.

Ms. Sweger - B.S., Indiana Univ., M.A., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; Comp/Lit IG, Comp/Lit 4C, Senior Comp., Journalism (beginning and advanced), Yearbook Production; Sophomore Class Advisor, *Valhalla* Staff Advisor, *Viking* Staff Advisor.

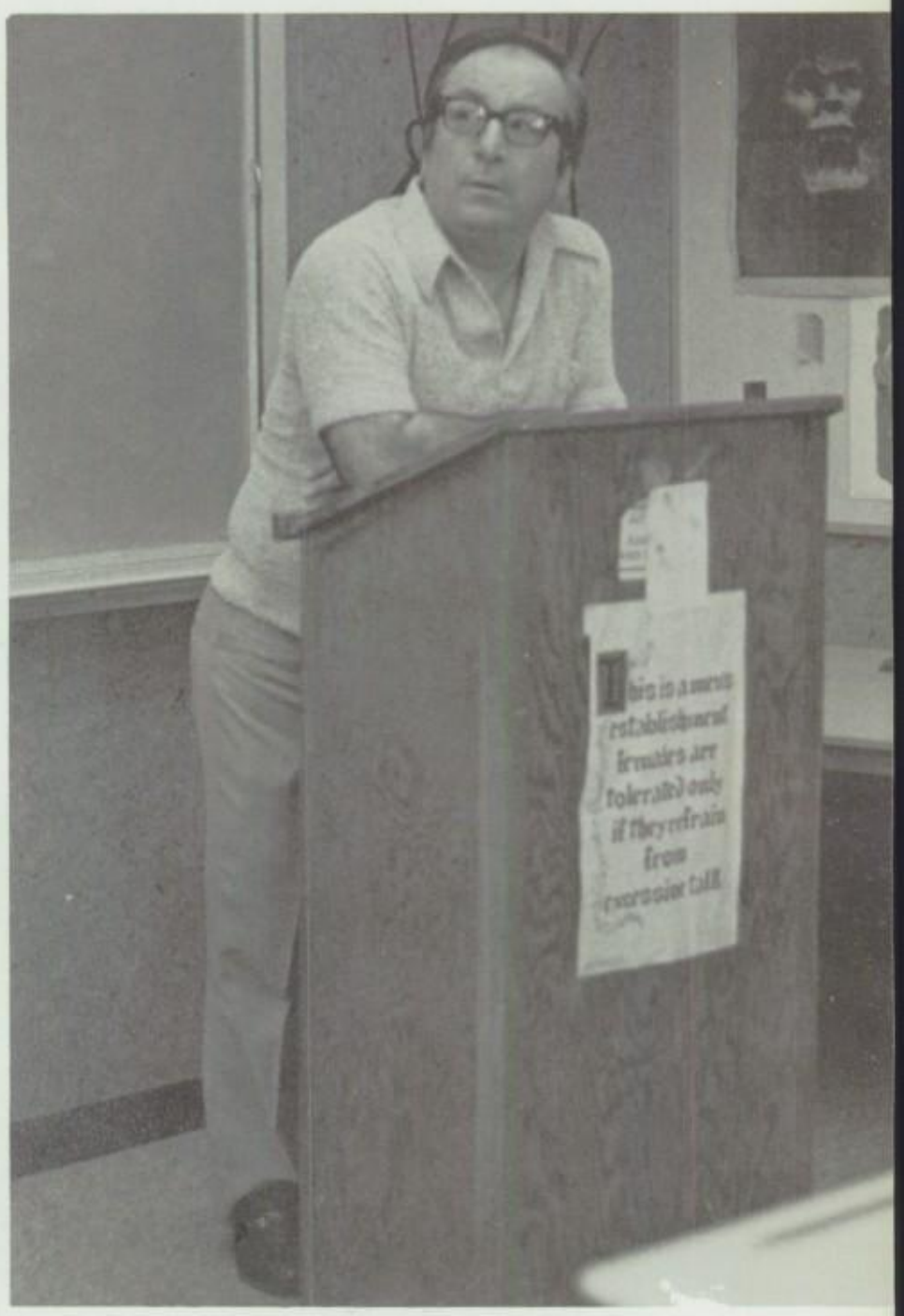
While Mrs. Fennell grades papers, Diana McKay tells her about what happened in her last period class.

Improve English Fundamentals



While reading some quotes from 'Hamlet,' Mr. Pashione gets into the character of the melancholy Dane.

Mr. D. looks patiently at the clock, while waiting for his second period class to come strolling in.



Mr. John McAllister

Mr. Jim Pashone

Ms. Glenda Sweger

Valhalla Staff Informs Students

As summer came to an end and the new school year began, the *Valhalla* staff already had handfuls of work to do and stories to cover for the following two weeks.

Covering upcoming events, writing sports stories, and producing a newspaper every two weeks were a few of the goals that were set by the *Valhalla* staff this year. Choosing news stories and selecting editorials to put into the newspaper was not always an easy task for the staff. Each editorial dealt with school standards such as affection on campus, running and voting for offices and much more. The staff tried to choose stories that were up to date and would interest the readers as well. When the second semester started, the *Valhalla* staff received some new students, some of whom had been on the staff before and some of whom tried the journalistic field for the first time. Each student on the *Valhalla* staff occupied different jobs varying from being a page editor to being a reporter. Each member of the staff had a chance to be a page editor.

In order to put out a story of quality, the reporter had to set up interviews and/or find out the information necessary for writing the story. Each story was proofread by the advisor, then typed by the assistant principal's secretary, Ms. Shamel. All pictures that were seen in the *Valhalla* were scheduled by page editors and taken by photographer Rick Meek. The eight page editors completed each page by pasting down stories and sending them to print shop where they could be printed.

Serving as editor-in-chief this year was junior, Karen Shields. With the help of advisor, Ms. Glenda Sweger, Karen succeeded in planning papers, assigning stories, and maintaining a staff of 25 people. "Being the editor of *Valhalla* was a great experience for me," said Karen. "The staff as a whole worked together well so therefore matters went along smoothly."

Eight new people added to staff second semester: FRONT ROW: Mike Godard, Vickie Hicks, Andrew Boada, Alison McKee. BACK ROW: Judy Fenburg, Luis Sidora, Eric White, Tina Crippen.

During journalism, Ms. Sweger and Karen Shields amuse themselves over new ideas for stories.

Of News, Events, Happenings

FRONT ROW: Brenda Montez, Judy Ostarch, Frances Morris SECOND ROW: Beth Bryant, Michelle Callahan, Rick Meek, Lynn Oussaty, Jill Dyer THIRD ROW: Ken Garkow, Barbara Hernandez, Maria Anonas, Jeff Plummer, Nancy Russell, Bob Forgen, Kim Bartolome, Reuben Hernandez BACK ROW: Dawn Youngberg, Advisor Ms. Glenda Sweger, Editor-in-Chief Karen Shields, Dave Braveman, Tami Russo, Anthony Miranda.

Valhalla members Brenda Montez, Judy Ostarch, and Dave Braveman work together as they complete paste-ups.

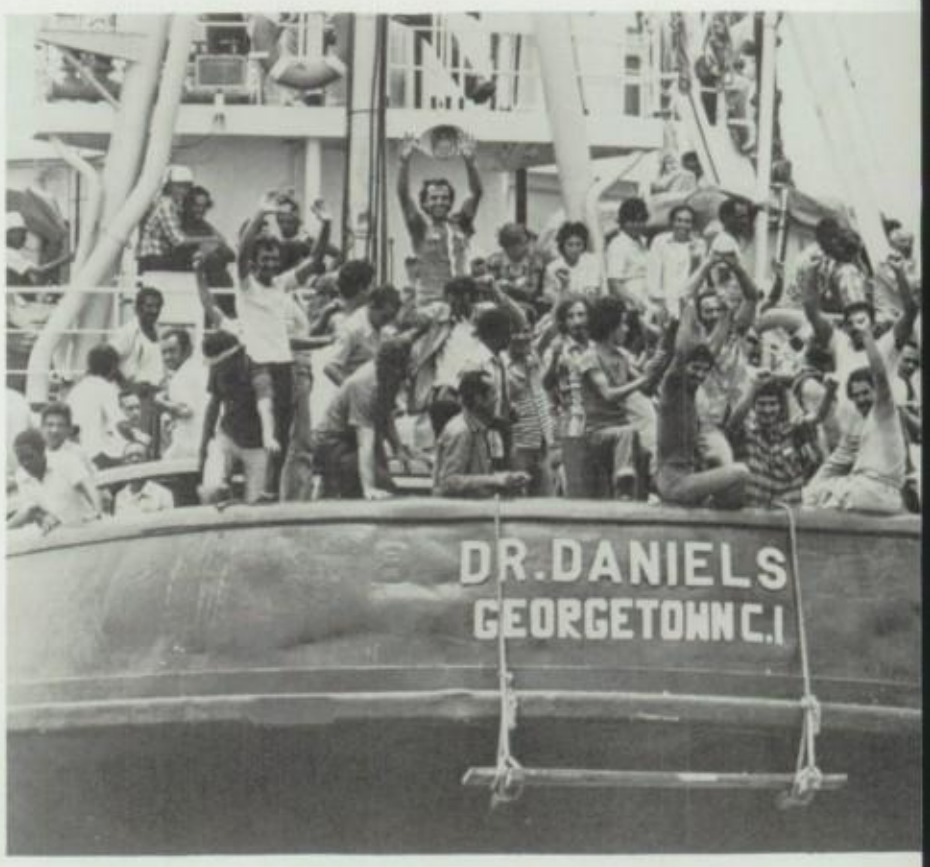
News Headlines Excite, Shock,

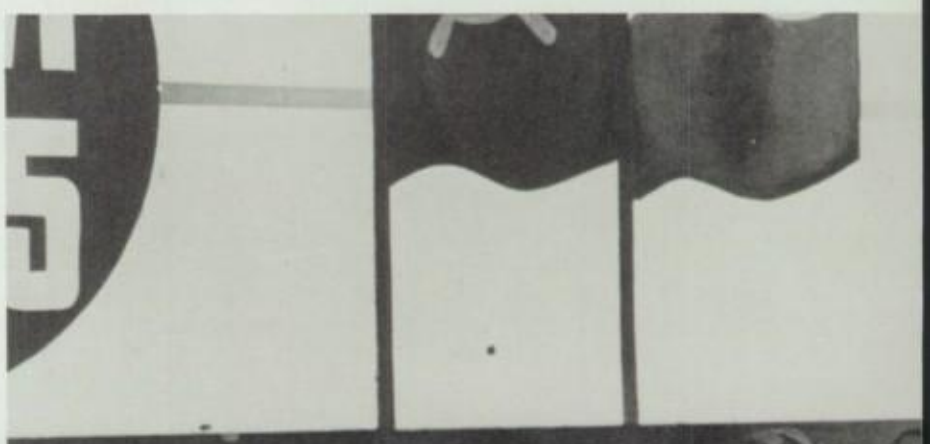
1. The ocean-going tug "Dr. Daniels" heads into Truman Annex Pier at Key West, Fla., in May, carrying 700 to 900 persons, one of the largest groups of Cuban refugees to reach the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla!"

2A. President Jimmy Carter concedes defeat in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife Rosalynn is at his side.

2B. President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy, respond as they are cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel.

3. Polish workers, who struck for and won new liberties, sit under a poster showing Soviet and Polish flags at the Leninishipyard in Odansk in August.





Undoubtedly the top news story of the year was the release of the 52 American hostages on January 20, 1981. The 52 Americans had been held in the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran for 444 days. The settlement included America's release of 12 million dollars in frozen Iranian assets.

Thrill The World

1A. James Craig of North Adams, Mass., holds his goalie's stick and the United States flag moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February.

1B. Eric Heiden of Madison, Wisc., with the five gold medals he won in speed skating events during the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in N.Y., in February.

2. The charred helmet of a U.S. serviceman lies in the desert sands of eastern Iran at the spot where a daring attempt to rescue the American hostages came to a tragic end in April. A burned-out helicopter used in the mission is in the background.

3. Smoke pours from the casino area of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., as fire races through the lower levels of the casino and hotel, killing 84 persons and injuring hundreds, in November.

Viking Staff Restores Past

First Car,
Left Side:
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Co-Editor-in-Chief Karen Shields
Nancy Russell
Wendy Hunt

Right Side:
Jeff Plummer
Tami Russo
Margaret O'Hanlon
Kris Diaz
Vicki Solis
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Kelly Dominice
Laura Bailey
Dave Lockhart

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Maurice Saldebar
Jeri Gordon
Julie Bowling
Gina Linker
Co-Editor-in-Chief Erin Connelly
Jan Krumm

Traditions, Meets Present Standards

Maurice,
I'm so glad you were on staff this year — you really are a very special person and I'm glad I've had the opportunity to get to know you. You are one of the few people in your class who realized what high school is supposed to be. I'll really miss you, Maurice — I'll have to find a new friend to tease to keep me in line. Take care of yourself and thank you for everything.
Much love,
Preps
HOS 633

Black And Gold Sound Machine

FRONT ROW: Alana Keppol, Ken Bowie, Mike James, Scott Nord, Cathy Suarez, Deanna Taylor, Debbie Mc Whearter, Sandy Baker, Marianne Lagunzad, Mary Whitworth, Fran Scott. SECOND ROW: John Porbonic, Mike Bachman, John Platt, Tracy Mc Cabe, Denise Kennedy, Eric Hall, Mike Mc Guire, Ron Jeffrey, Tyrone Lumley, Bob Maulucci, Dan Cordero, Dan Rodriquez. THIRD ROW: Don Kingwell, Don Jones, Chris Fields, Jegg Wilson, Colin Keenan, Dan Siewert, John Bagwell. BACK ROW: Alison Mazza, Kenny Lane, Mr. Mosley, Keith Mc Guire, Mark Miller.

Senior Don Jones performs a trumpet solo during the half-time ceremonies at Homecoming.

Gains Recognition

Earning first place award at Chaffey High School's field show, and fifth at the West Covina field show was the Northview Viking Black and Gold Sound Machine.

The band participated in a total of four parades and four field shows this year. "Usually we felt that we did a good job in our performance," said drum majorette, Deanna Taylor, "but sometimes the judges didn't agree."

Juniors and seniors were what made up most of the band this year. They practiced an hour and a half a day with a Thursday night three hour practice.

Members of the band who were recognized as the most outstanding soloists and performers were Sandy Baker, Don Jones, Tyrone Lumley, Dan Siewert, and Deanna Taylor.

When Deanna Taylor was asked how she felt about the band she answered, "When the band worked hard, we performed well. The band had a lot of potential but needed to work somewhat harder."

Drummer, Alison Mazza, glances at the clock to see how many minutes are left in halftime.

During the Homecoming half-time performance, Mike Mc Gurie and Tracy Mc Cabe begin to play the theme from "Star Trek."

Specially Trained Leaders March Drill

With new, specially trained leaders, the '80-'81 Vikettes marched through many half-time shows, competitions and parades.

The drill team attended competitions throughout the year at Chaffey High, Orange, and West Covina. The Vikettes performed at the UCLA half-time and marched in the Azusa Golden Days Parade and the Covina Christmas Parade. In competitions, the girls received three thirds and one first place. The three thirds were from Chaffey, West Covina and the Azusa Golden Days Parade and the first was at Orange. The girls worked hard as a group as they wanted to win a sweepstakes.

The girls had much work to do throughout the summer in preparation for the school year. Once the school year started, the team practiced during first period and from 3:00 to 5:00 everyday.

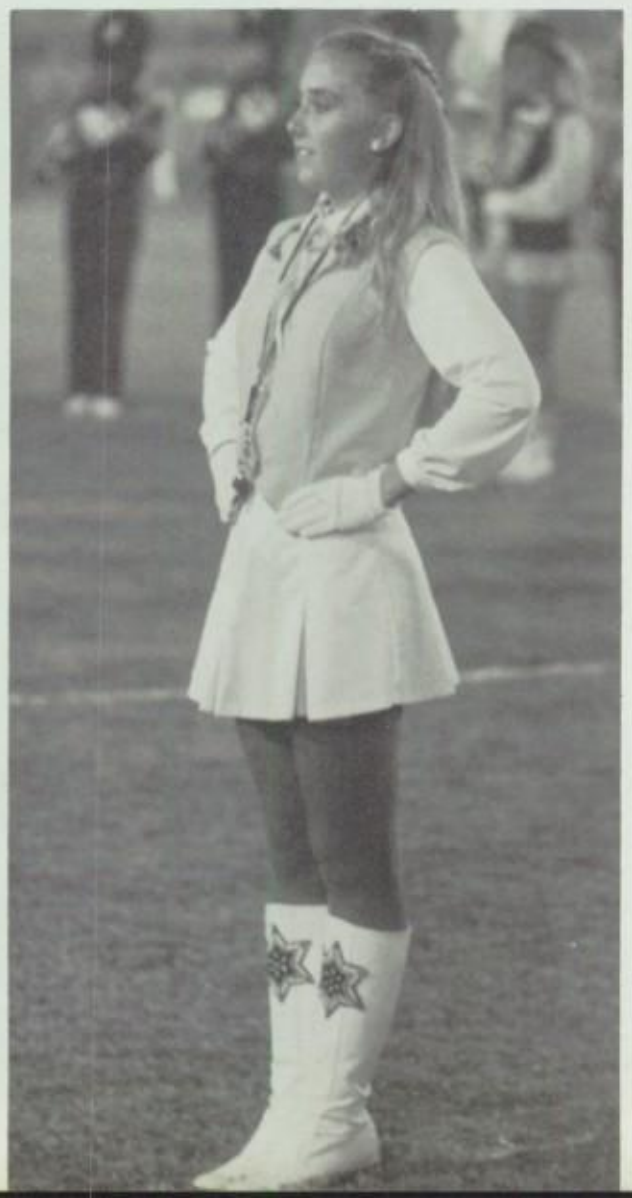
In charge of all the girls was Mrs. Dona Keith, Captain Bonnie Palomaris and Co-Captain Patty Cestari. These two girls were in charge of making up the routines for competitions and parades. They were not only responsible for regular leadership duties, but for keeping the relationships close-knit and in order.

While performing at the Nogales game half-time, Dawn Youngberg, Bonnie Palomaris, Sandy Kaplan, Kim Bartolome, Misty Nowicki, and Lorie Trott march down the field with excitement on their faces.

DRILL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Mary Dinisi SECOND ROW: Sandy Kaplan, Kim Bartolme THIRD ROW: Renee McNair, Shawna Richmond, Debbie Fee FOURTH ROW: Kathy Wingett, Misty Nowicki, Becky Strelow FIFTH ROW: Barbara Hernandez, Susie Keith, Yvonne Puritt, Sherry Carhart SIXTH ROW: Dawn Youngberg, Isabel Encisco. SEVENTH ROW: Lorie Trott. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dona Keith, Bonnie Palomaris.

Team Through Competitions, Parades



Patty Cestari, Shawna Richmond, Susie Keith, Sherry Carhart, and Becky Strelow "strut their stuff" during a halftime performance.

Barbara Hernandez stands at attention while the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

Drill Team Captain Bonnie Palomaris awaits cue from band director to start the girls in their routine.

Tall Flags, Majorettes, Rooter Squad, Be

Throughout the year, three groups of people gave of themselves for the benefit of others. Tall flags, majorettes and rooter squad put in many hours of practicing and drilling in hopes of making halftimes, rallies, and other events more enjoyable for the student body.

Practicing twice a day, two hours each, the tall flag squad prepared itself for upcoming parades, competitions and football games. The close knit group of girls "practiced to make perfect." When asked why she participated in tall flag, Jennifer Kelley explained, "We have a lot of fun, we improve together."

For the past four years, Meg Miller and Tami Noe have practiced, drilled, and improved on the skills needed to become majorettes. For these reasons they became first place winners and state champions in their field. They practiced four hours everyday to participate in events at the Bonaventure Hotel, parades, and halftimes.

Developed for the first time this year was the rooter squad. This spirited cheering section wore school colors and cheered for the teams, while being an incentive to others to do the same.

Majorettes Tami Noe and Meg Miller display their talent and confidence in each other during halftime.

Angela Towery, Debbie Irwin, Melody Jeffrey, Teresa Garcia, Amy Shrake, Jennifer Kelley.

nefit Crowd Participation

On a brunch activity during Spirit Week, Shawna Richmond and Jeff Russo cheer on their classes.

Sharon Hall, Melissa Greggs, and Gail Anderson show their spirit at a brunch rally.

FRONT ROW: Shawna Richmond, Sharon Hall. BACK ROW: Lynn Oussaty, Melissa Greggs, Jeff Russo, Gail Anderson, Beth Anderson.

Physical Education Offers Variety,

Mr. Brian Beveridge
Mr. Bob Cates
Mr. Maury Greer
Mrs. Sandy Light

With a firm belief in class participation, Ms. Robinson joins her class as they exercise.

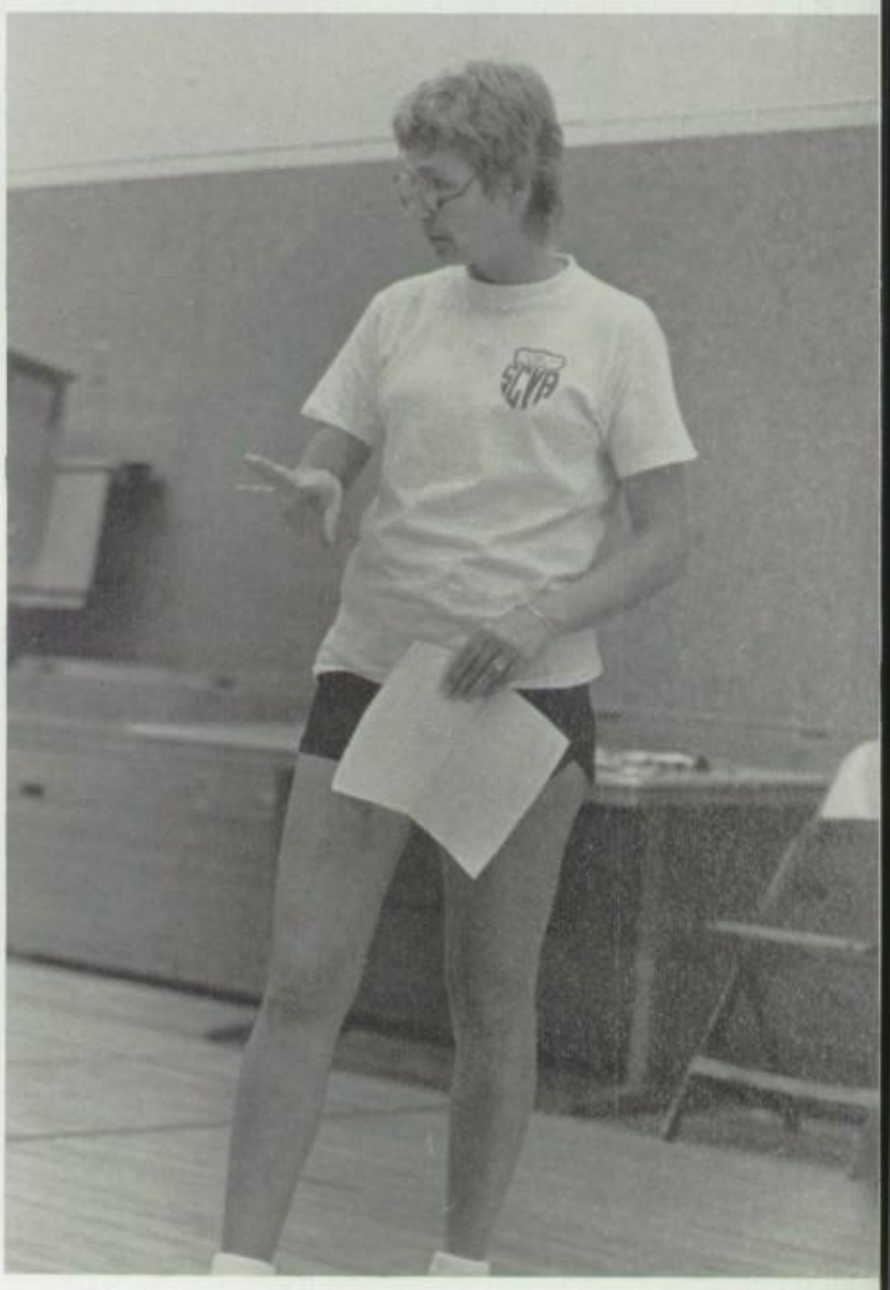
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Mr. Beveridge - B.S. Washington State Univ., M.S., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; P.E. 9/10, Co-ed P.E., Weight Exercise, Sports; Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Cates - B.A., Azusa Pacific College; Geometry, Basic Math, P.E., Sports; Head Varsity Baseball Coach.

Mr. Greer - A.A., Long Beach City College, B.S., Cal. State Univ., San Jose M.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; P.E. 9/10, Weight Exercise, Sports; Freshman Class Advisor; Head Varsity Cross Country Coach, Head Varsity Track Coach.

Mrs. Light- B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Drill Team, P.E. 9/10, Beginning Dance, Consumer Survival; Dance Club Advisor.

Briefing her fifth period class, Mrs. Penter explains basic volleyball rules.



Exercise, Activity To Students' Day

All students must complete six semesters of physical education in order to graduate. It gives them a chance to test their physical skills and tone their bodies.

P.E. teachers take an interest in the students needs and try to bring out their students' natural skills. A large variety of activities are planned in advance so that each student has a chance to participate in a sport in which he/she excels. Basic school sports, such as basketball, football, and softball are popular, but many students enjoy handball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, racquetball, and tennis.

Specialized classes such as weight exercise, racket skills, and co-ed P.E. are very popular. A lot of girls become involved in dance and a few take weight training.

Overall, the P.E. program stresses physical fitness and sportsmanship.

Coach Cates explains to John Barnhart what his P.E. class will be doing on this rainy day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

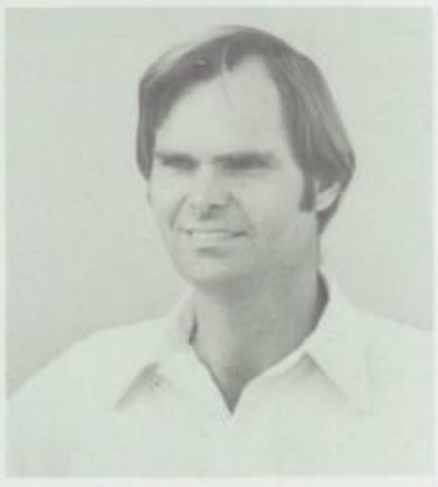
Mrs. Penter - B.S., Slippery Rock State College, M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Sports, Drill Team, Adapt./Mod. P.E. 9/10 - 11/12, P.E. 11/12, Co-ed P.E.; G.A.L.S. Advisor; Varsity Volleyball Coach, Varsity Badminton Coach.

Ms. Robinson - A.A., Long Beach City College; B.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Dept. Coor.; P.E. 9/10; Varsity Softball Coach, Assistant Athletic Director.

Mr. Westphal - B.A., M.A., USC; Dept. Coor.; Co-ed P.E., Racket Skills, P.E. 9/10; Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach.

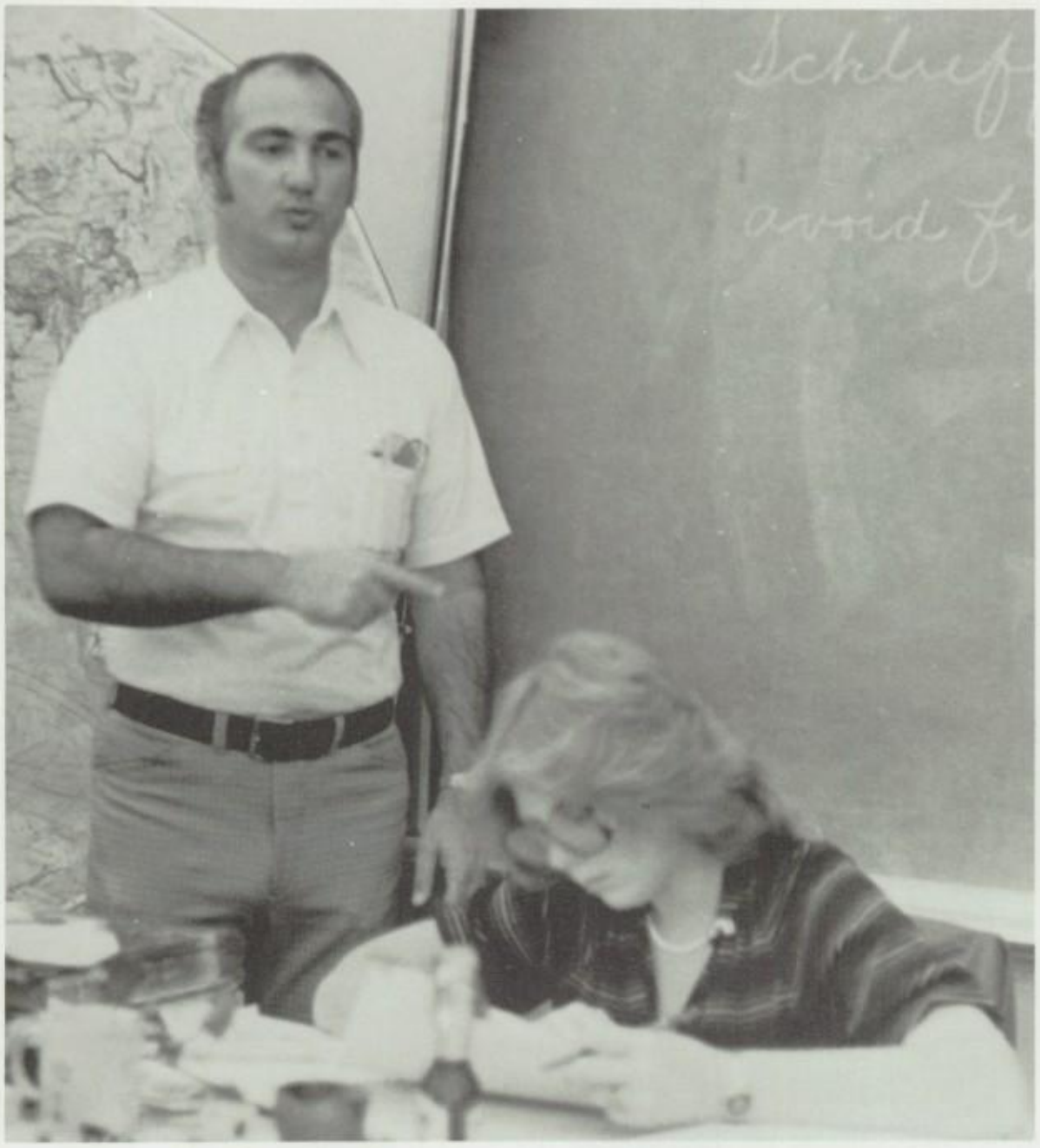
Mrs. Linda Penter

Ms. Trulane Robison



Mr. Mike Westphal

Social Studies



Pointing to the board, Mr. DeRosa emphasizes a point in his American History lecture, while his aide, Nancy Harris, grades papers at his desk.

Discipline, perhaps the one word that could describe the study of history. The information learned allows students to further develop the cultural, political, social, and democratic world as we know it today and improve on this world for future generations. Proving to be a most interesting aspect of social science is the manner in which people face problems in life and history. Through years of effort and work, they try to come up with solutions to solve these problems.

Changes in the social studies department this year included the elimination of the course American West. Hopefully, next year there will be a new class called Introduction to Social Science for freshmen. The presidential election brought about changes in the U.S. History and American Government classes this year. Students were able to appreciate the classes more, and through example, realize the importance of understanding how our country works.

Though our efforts as a high school were limited as far as action toward the freedom of our American hostages in Iran, students enrolled in social studies classes at the time of their release gained a valued experience. Freedom at last, was a heartfelt emotion visible nationwide when the ex-hostages finally returned to the U.S. on January 25, 1981, as yellow ribbons were tied, taped, worn everywhere. In the social science classes, it was a time to be thankful that world war was not the answer to their release. Also, a time to prepare if possible, in order to prevent this type of international terrorism for all nations in the world.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Bremmer- B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ. Fullerton; American History, World History; Senior Class Advisor, Viking Players, Inc. Advisor.

Mr. Cassidy- M.A. Catholic Univ. of America; American Government.

Mr. DeRosa- B.A., Univ. of Notre Dame, M.A., Pepperdine Univ.; American History, Calif. Pioneers; Freshman Football Coach.

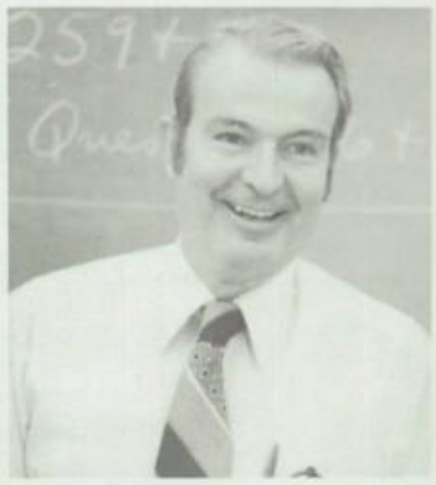
Mrs. Dimke- B.S., Winona State College; M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Man in U.S. Society, Sociology.

Mr. Feyrer- A.A., Pasadena City College, B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; G.S.R., Calif. Pioneers.

Mr. Reynolds- B.S. La Verne Univ., M.A., Chapman College; American History.

Mrs. Strauss- B.A., Whittier College, M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A. American History, G.S.R.

Ms. Sheryl Bremmer



Mr. Jim Cassidy

Mr. Rich DeRosa

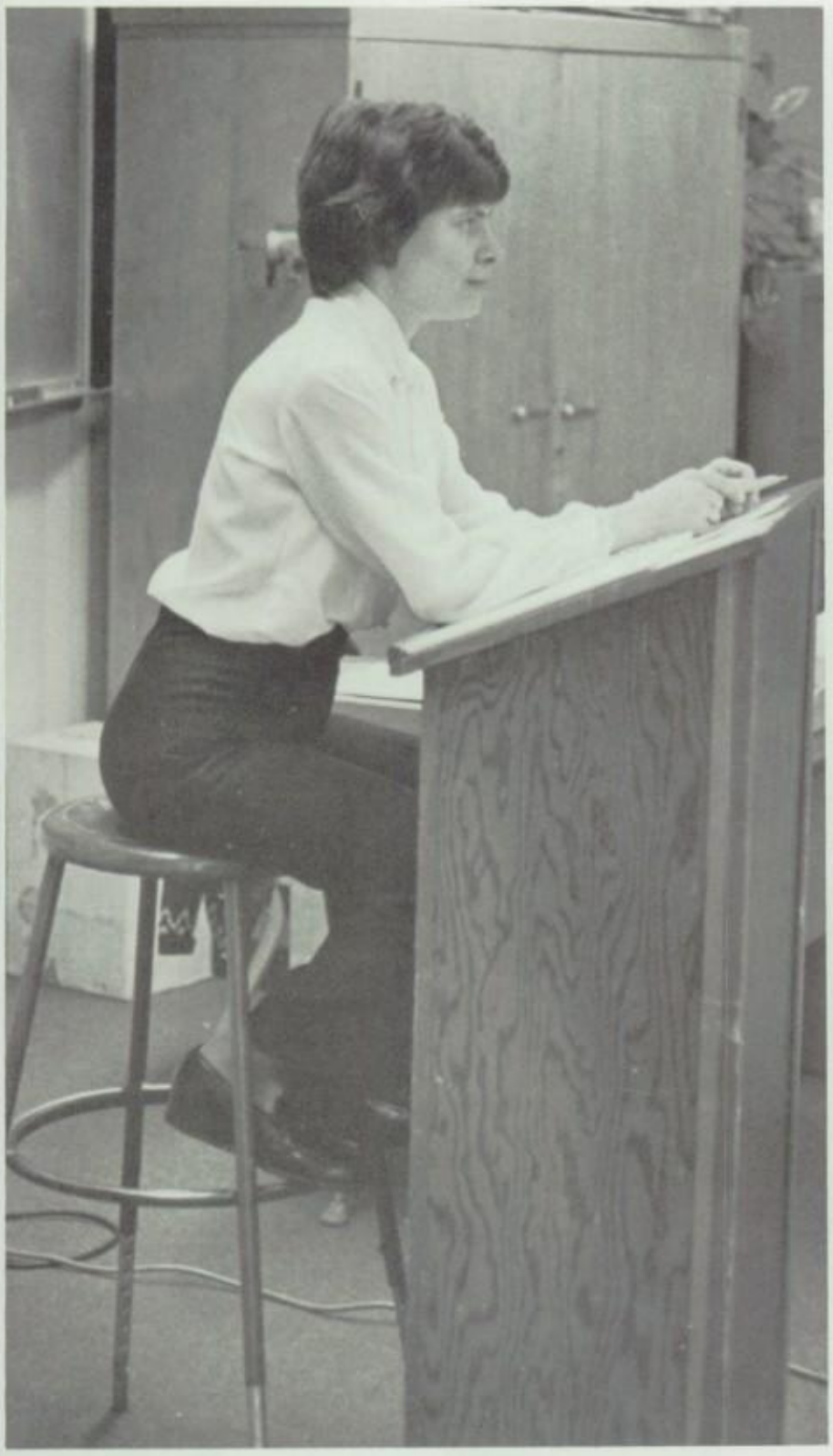
Mixes Students, Studies For Harmony

Mrs. Mary Dimke

Mr. Ernie Feyrer

Mr. Bob Reynolds

Mrs. Susan Strauss



While passing out assignment sheets, Mrs. Strauss' attention is momentarily diverted by the question of a student.

Waiting patiently, Mrs. Dimke listens intently to a student's question.

Industrial Arts, Business A

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jose-B.S., Eastern Illinois Univ., M.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Graphic Arts (beg & adv).

Mr. Laughlin-B.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Auto Sr. Occ., Auto (beg & adv).

Mr. Mann- A.A., Pasadena City College, B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Wood Shop (beg & adv); Varsity and J.V. Soccer Coach.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

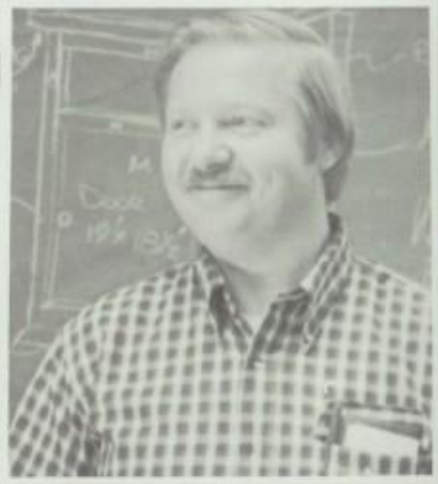
Ms. Christensen-B.A., Univ. of Redlands; Business Law, Comp/Gram IC, Comp/Lit 2G, Basic Job Skills.

Mrs. Lichty-B.S., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Typing I, Beginning Shorthand, Basic Job Skills, Business Opportunity Lab.

Mr. Parkhurst-B.S., Ball State Univ.; Typing I, Typing 3, Beginning Accounting, Office Machines, Office Procedures.

Mr. Dennis Jose
Miss Sue Christensen

Mr. Tom Laughlin
Mrs. Diane Lichty



Mr. Bill Mann
Mr. Richard Parkhurst

Mr. Jose explains the operating procedures of the printing press while his graphic arts class listens intently.

d Students In Search For Career

Students who like to work on cars, build tables, or print things, or students who are interested in the business field, can find their interests fulfilled with the help of the industrial arts and business departments. These programs can help students to choose a career if they are undecided as of yet.

Choosing a career can be a very difficult decision for students getting out of high school. The advanced classes in these areas help provide a work-orientated atmosphere, to help the student get acquainted with working in a certain job.

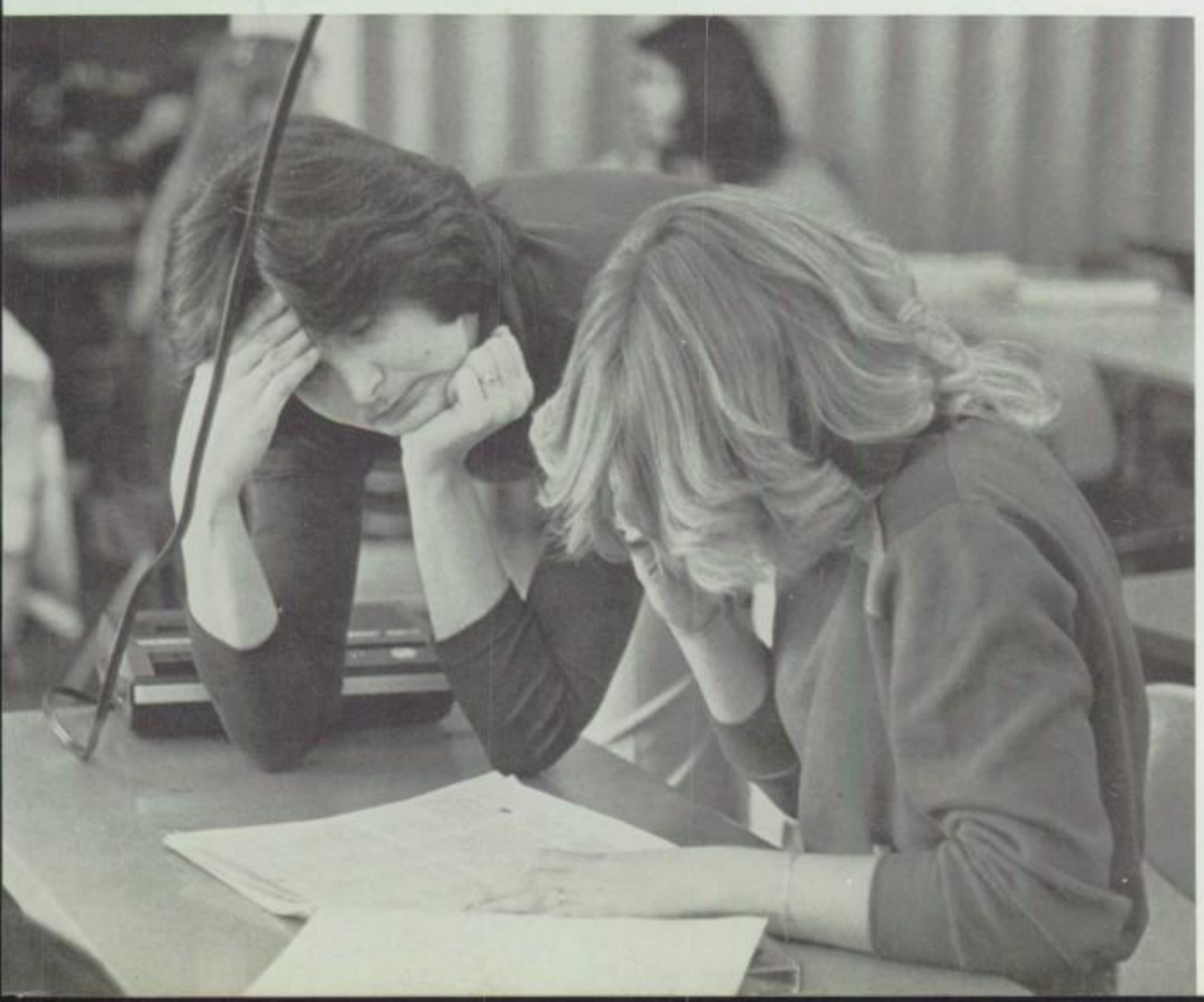
The industrial arts department includes such classes as woodshop, graphic arts, metal shop and auto shop. These classes let the students display not only their mechanical ability, but their creative talents as well.

The business department provides the students with an atmosphere of the business environment. The students enrolled in these classes usually have an interest in the secretarial field or management positions.

The business department has new modern equipment. The classes in the business area stress that students work individually, and play out what they want to do for their career in the business field.

The industrial arts department has new equipment also, and is getting it all the time. Students usually work individually there too, except for the assistance and guidance of the instructor.

While Kelly Meuris works on a differential, Mr. Laughlin makes sure she's doing it right.



Mrs. Lichty advises Denise Walker as she completes work on her career choice paper.

Foreign Language Benefits Students

Taking time out from the lesson in the book, Mr. Maine answers Bill Bindell's question on the homework assignment.

Academically and culturally, learning a foreign language can prove to be a beneficial introduction to either of these. Culturally learning a foreign language can introduce one to a whole new land and its inhabitants. With each foreign language learned, a new culture can be discovered. Academically, a foreign language learned in high school can prove to be beneficial to those bound for college. For those not going to college, knowledge of a foreign language can be useful in traveling or just the satisfaction of knowing a foreign language can be pleasing.

This year's cafeteria staff saw a change in refreshments, as well as in new faces. No more "junk food" was served and the staff this year saw themselves serving things such as, yogurt, fruits, fruit drinks, and breakfast bars instead of the usual cokes. The emphasis on nutritious snacks during brunch was stressed.

A whole new crew made up this year's custodial staff. Each crew member had different areas of the campus that they attended to and each proved to be filled with different services for the school, which the crew always met.

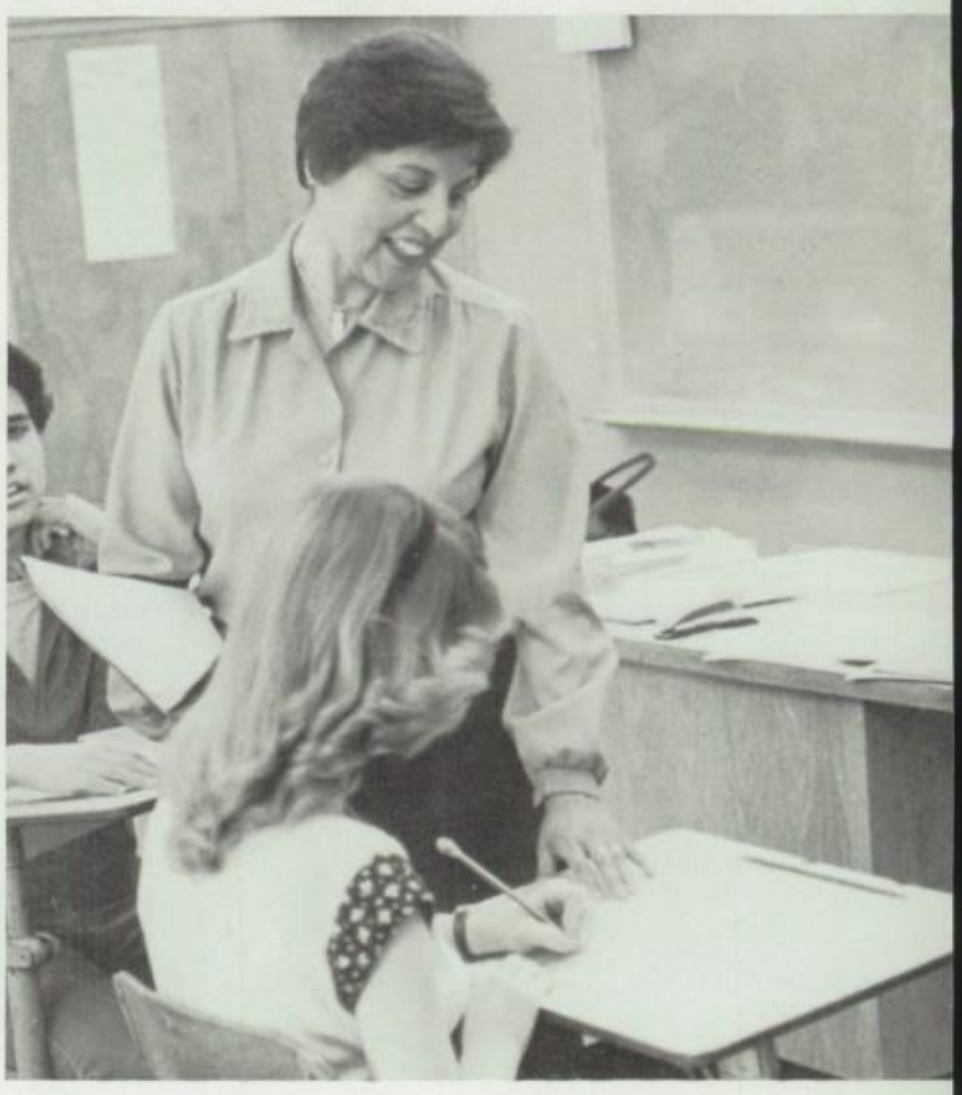
Each day the classified staff has the job of keeping track of every student. Verification of absences is only a small part of the job. Difficult a task as this is, they also assist students who are planning to go college, help those with job plans and schedule changes.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Gamez-B.A., Univ. of San Francisco; Spanish I-II, Mexican-American Studies; Spanish Club Advisor.

Mr. Maine-B.A., M.A., Univ. of Rochester, New York; French I-III, Spanish II-IV, German I-III

Ms. Lillian Gamez
Mr. Fred Maine



Ms. Gamez smiles approvingly as she checks on a student's work.

CLASSIFIED STAFF
FRONT ROW: Elsie Bushnell, Janet Burris, Geraldine Shaw, BACK ROW: Rose Shewmaker, Kathy Fifer, Jan Purkhiser, Sandy Brown, Nancy Roberts, Mona Reiner, Florence Weller, June Shamel

Maurice,
It has really been great growing with you this year! Even though you are a bit obnoxious at times, I am still going to miss you! I hope you have a good life. You would make a great Sweetheart. Be good!
Love,
Mrs. Burris

Personnel Keeps Things Rolling

CAFETERIA STAFF
STANDING: Cathy Hardway, Janet Antonucci, Pat Baldwin, Bertha Hills, Lisa Reincke, Sara Arnold, Barbara Boling, Betty Teach, Joan Sylvia, Grace Schieppe, Dora Von Velasco, Pearl Green, Ruth Leon SITTING: Fanchon Reynolds, Ida Poortman

CUSTODIAL STAFF
Jess Ybarra, Jackie Phillipson, Don Leffler

P.S.

Hi again, its me Tracy yeah Tracy ! Heres my (P.S.) to you ! Well I'm back again... I'm glad that you let me write more in your year book, I never really did say everything I wanted to... Well I'll just tell you this, you better keep in touch with me, and you better bring Mark Schleef over with you!

Maurice, I hope that everything works out with you & Ms. Right ! I'm going to miss you so much ! Please you & Mark come watch me & Maggi cheer ! Maurice, I better go but Please remember that I love ya, and you better come visit me and no matter where you are you better write and or call me ! Maurice one more favor promise you'll bring Mark back Schleef over, cause I love him too ! See ya love the both of you ! Well got to go but I love ya Morris !

call me
332- alot !
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Love

Tracy

Morris,

Tell Tracy I'm going to kill her for writing on my page. This one. Also tell her I think she's cute!

Hey man have a bitchen summer and I hope you meet a lot of girls. Just kidding, I thought it sounded cool.

I'm sure I'll see you around. Probably over Spring Break. OK! OK! I'll teach you that dance.

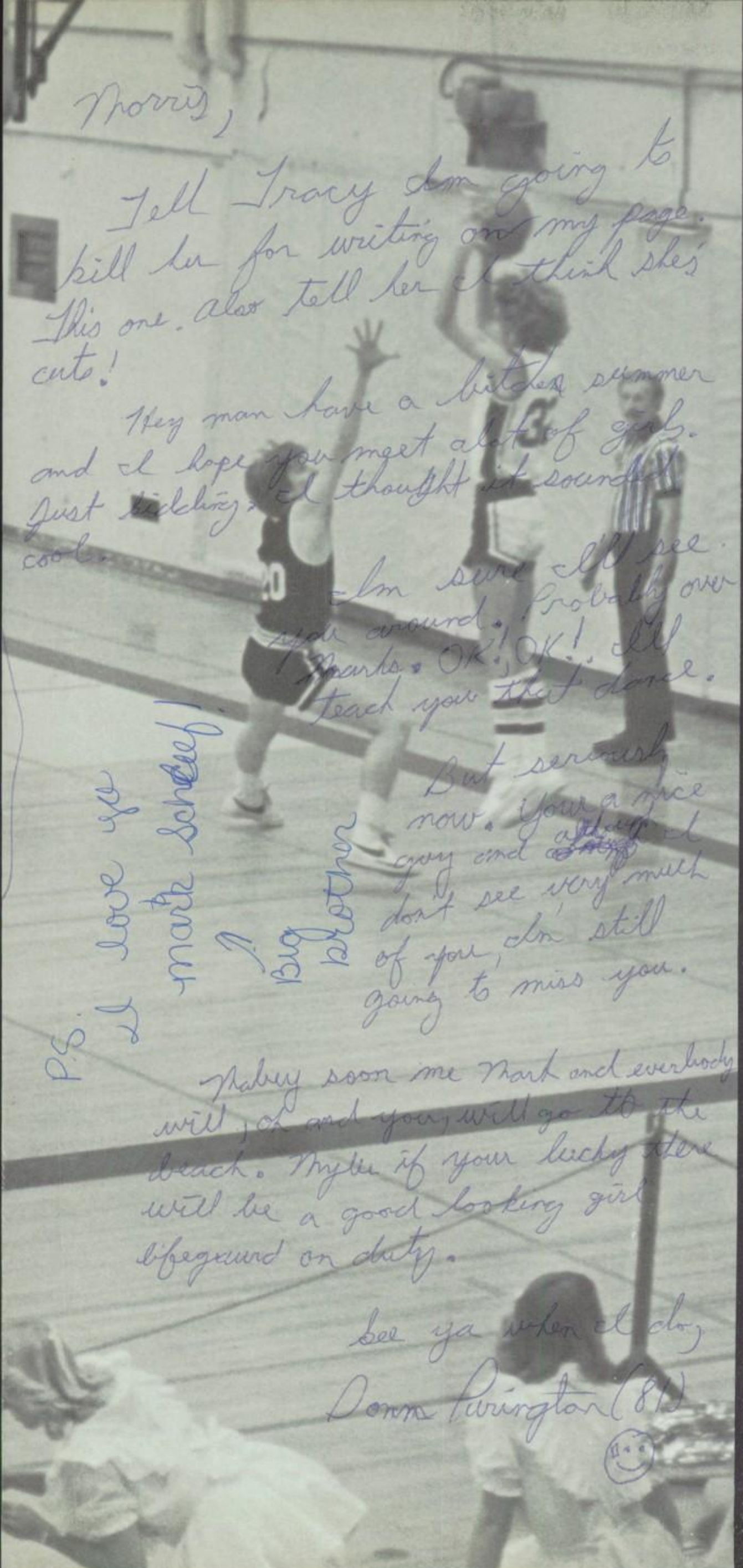
But seriously now. You're a nice guy and I don't see very much of you, & I'll still going to miss you.

Baby soon me Mark and everybody will, oh and you, will go to the beach. Maybe if your lucky there will be a good looking girl lifeguard on duty.

See ya when I do,

Donna Purington (81)

P.S. I love you Mark Schlatter



New Way Of Doing Things Helps

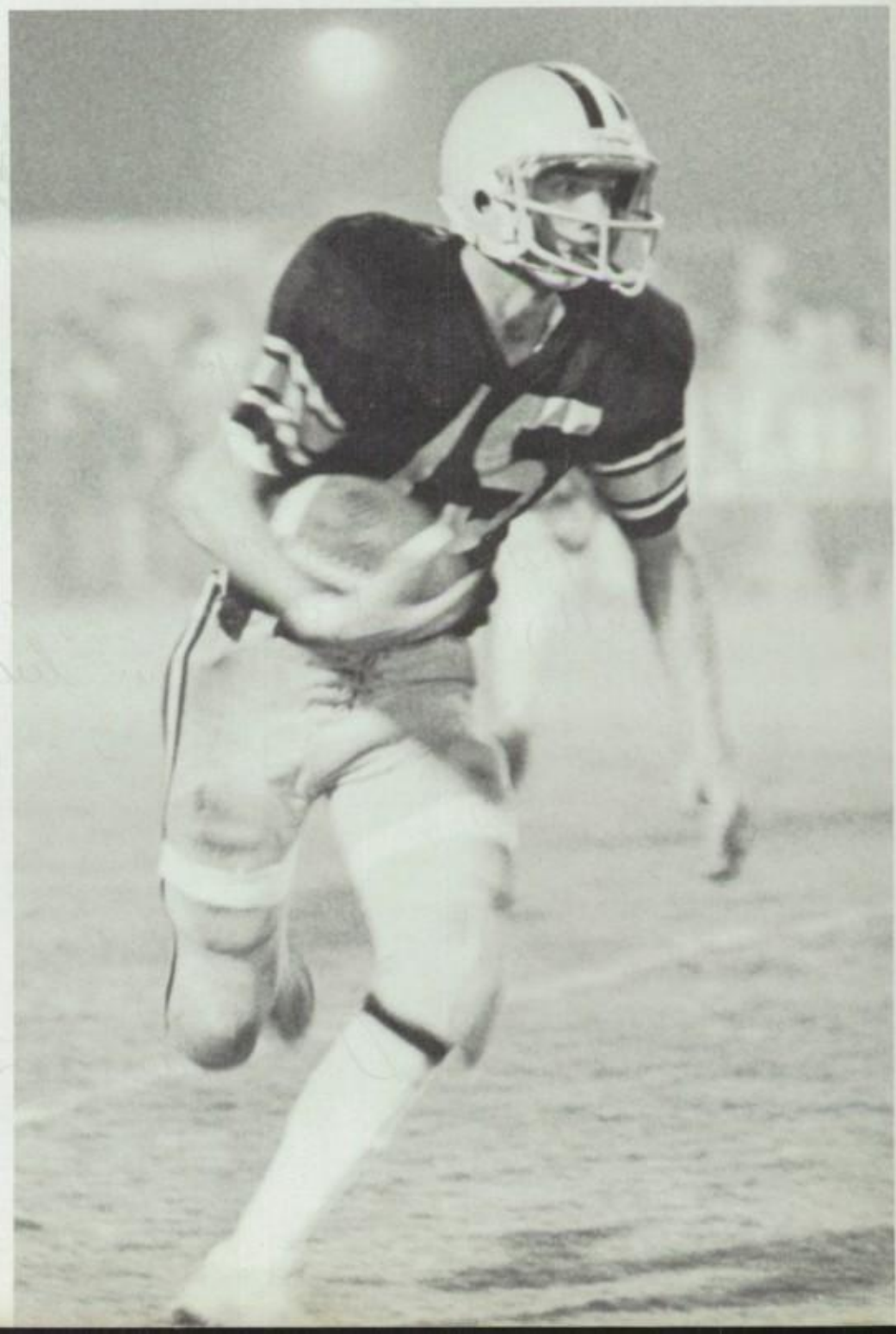
FIRST ROW: A. Hopman, J. Compomizzi, A. Rosas, J. Walker, M. Schleef, E. White, B. Multz SECOND ROW: V. Lopez, B. Johnson, D. Oropaza, J. Maulucci, G. Patterson, J. Lee, F. Heinze, G. Alcarez, THIRD ROW: Coach Beveridge, D. Kennard, J. Farias, K. Lyndes, K. Cluff, S. Flanagan, R. Hernandez, P. Higgins, T. Hallmark, D. Rubio, Coach Berquist, FOURTH ROW: S. Escaboza, D. Laramie, D. Ironmonger, R. Frost, M. Meir, C. Dwyer, A. Boada, B. Wooten, M. Emenhizer, D. Towrey, Coach Alley, BACK A. Miranda, T. Richards, V. Russell, J. Linker, J. Aceves, C. Feilen, V. Vitacca, T. Richards, T. Scott, J. Gonzales.

Even with an unfortunate disqualification from C.I.F., the varsity football team came through the season stronger than expected. Under the guidance of Coach Brian Beveridge, the Vikings steered through the season with a chance for C.I.F. play. This year was mostly a learning year, since the whole offensive line consisted of juniors who should dominate the league next year. The main victory came this season against the previously undefeated Covina Colts. With an 18-15 win this gave the underdog Vikings a chance for C.I.F. play. The Vikings then had to defeat either South Hills or Nogales for the C.I.F. chance. With a loss to South Hills, Nogales was a must win. After the win against Nogales, the Vikes were on their way to C.I.F. With the discovery of two ineligible players, this chance was lost.

In spite of this unfortunate occurance, Northview was able to produce players who received recognition from the whole league. First team C.I.F. consisted of Joe Gonzales, Trot Scott, Ray Hernandez, and Vince Lopez. Second team C.I.F. consisted of Casey Feilen and Rob Frost. Honorable mention went to Vic Vitacca, Troy Richards, Vince Russell and Anthony Miranda. Todd Richards received the co-Most Valuable Defensive Player and was also selected for the First Team All-Valley.

Most of the loses came very close. The loses to Baldwin Park and La Puente were close ones.

Coach Beveridge said he laid a good foundation to build on, and that the program is established in all the levels of football.



With a look of determination, Troy Richards searches for a downfield opening.

Vikes Through Season

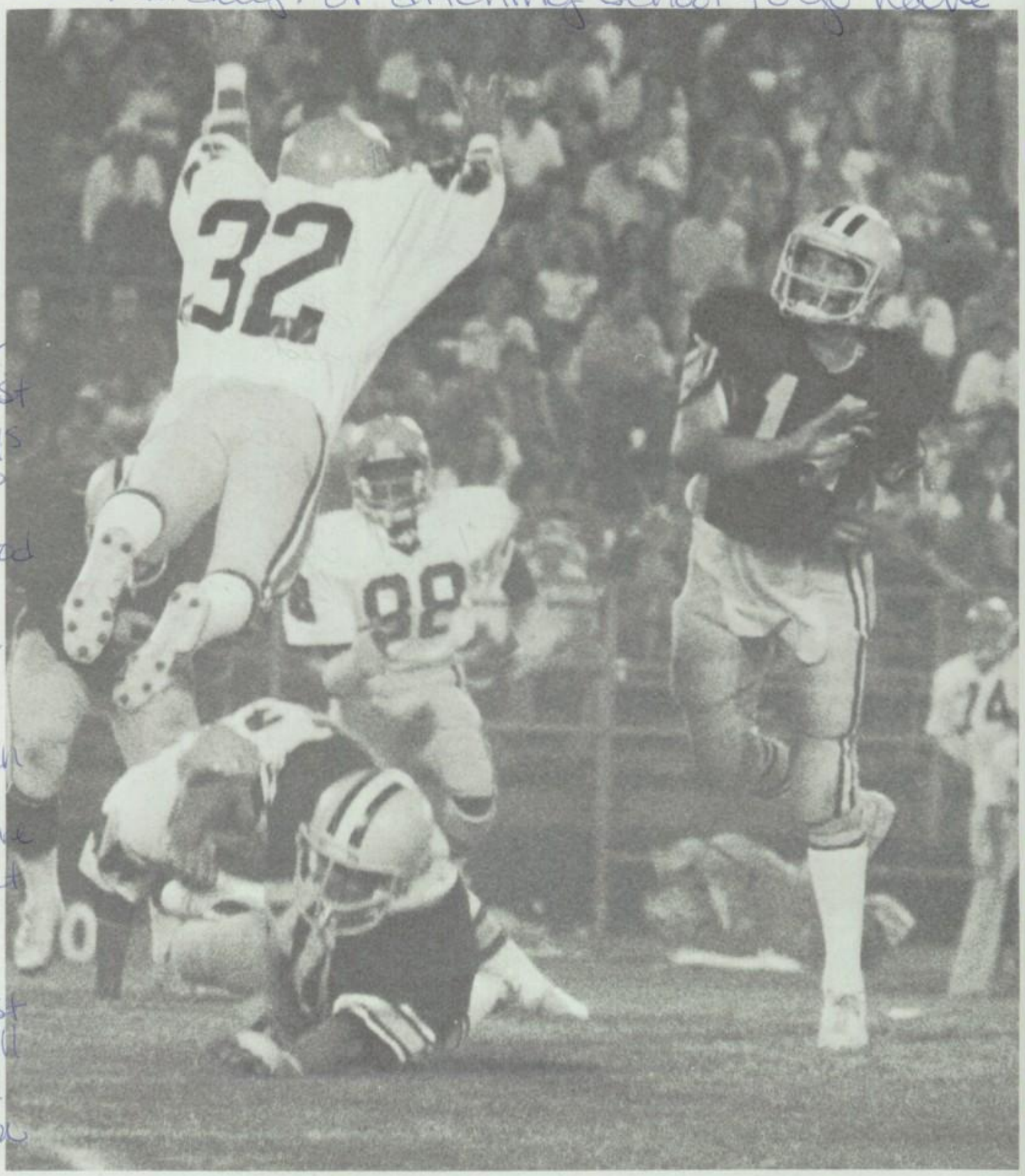
Preleague	N.V.	Opp
Temple City	14	23
Pioneer	21	20
Baldwin Park	21	24
Rowland	0	13
League		
Workman	20	7
La Puente	14	20
Covina	18	15
South Hills	14	21
Nogales	14	6

After taking a strong hit from a South Hills defender, this Viking is forced to fumble.

Todd Richards makes sure Rowland's receiver is down.

remember are those when we did the craziest things. I'll never forget driving to Sambo's at 11:30 on a school night to have Tragina buy us hot chocolate and cottage cheese. Not to mention the fact that you had to wrestle the next day! Or ditching school to go have Bloodies at the steps, and you getting so completely out of it that I had to drive back! Being preppy together was the greatest fun. You'll always be K.P.O.C.! Also the time we went to Hollywood and Tommy's. I really wish you would have told me before that you'd never driven there before. Though I'll have to admit, that was the most fun I'd ever had getting lost and getting all pissed off and blaming it on you when it was my fault! Yes, I suppose I did a lot of dumb things. But you never really got mad at me, (for long at least) and I thank you very much for that. Even when you always seemed to be there at the wrong time. You were there. And I guess without you my life would have a big hole in it. Because as long as I live I'll remember what a good friend you've been to me this year. Do you remember what you said to me at the steps the day we had bloodies?

Vikes Learn New System Under

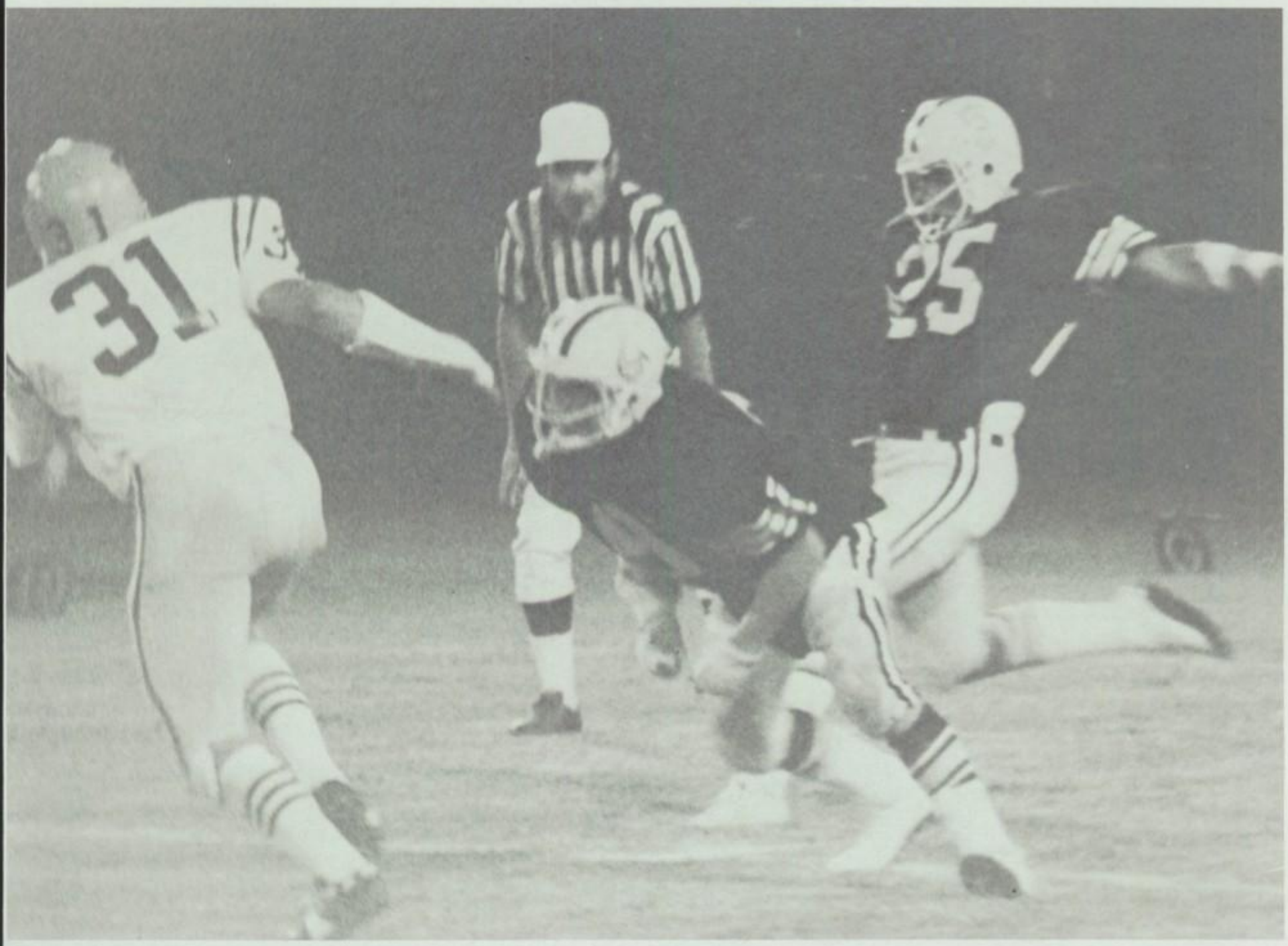


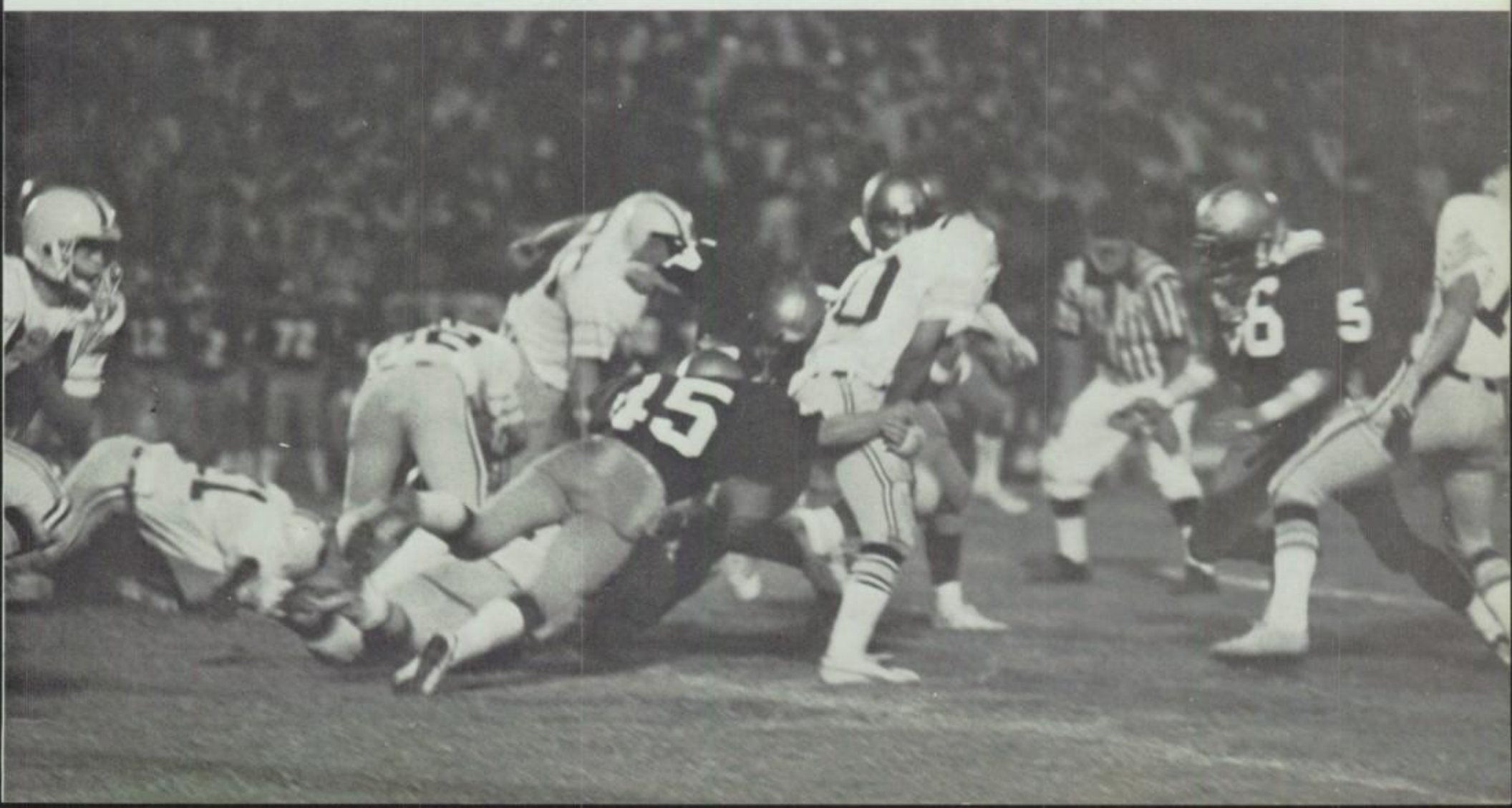
With intense concentration, Casey Feilen gets off a pass, despite the leaping attempt of this Baldwin Park defender.

Senior Bob Wooten draws back to punt on a Viking fourth down.

Ray Hernandez blasts through Rowland's defense towards another Viking first down.

New Coach, Produce Winning Season





Varsity, Sophomore Fo

Protecting the ball, Viking Ray Hernandez rushes out of the backfield.

Concerned with injured Raider, Viking defense patiently waits for referee's decision.

otball Finish Season Second

STANDING FRONT: Richard Mendevil, John Brock, Mark Carruthers, Jeff Cavanaugh, and Brett Hudson. SITTING: Brent Courtney, Mike Beaty, Tom Fetcho, Chuck Castellanos, Bob Esquivel, Daryl Gaunt, Manny Farias, Brian Supulvada, Ralph Sanchez, Ricky Drendel, Danny Carreon, and Kent Littell. STANDING BACK: Dan Volonte, Coach Craig Ditsch, Asst. Coach Mike Robertson, Mark Levis, and John Silva.

Pre-League	N.V.	OPP.
Temple City	18	32
Pioneer	28	6
Baldwin Park	14	17
Rowland	18	32
League		
Workman	13	6
La Puente	14	0
Covina	34	8
South Hills	0	25
Nogales	19	14

With the look of determination, Brett Hudson and Manny Farrias throw back Covina Colt.

Taking care of insecurities, scouting other teams together, and sharing the feelings of winning and losing were just a few of the moments Coach Ditsch and assistant Coach Robertson shared with the 1980 sophomore football team. Coach Craig Ditsch set many goals his first year being head sophomore coach. Other than shooting for league title, Ditsch felt that the significance of a sophomore team was to be a strong stepping stone for varsity, learning overall pride, how to be a winner, and how to be the toughest team in a league. They accomplished all of these goals. "The sophomore team was not only tough, but the hardest hitting team I've ever seen. They hit like there's no tomorrow," stated Coach Ditsch.

The sophomore team proved to have a strong defense, finishing the league with a record of 4-1, second in league. Receiving Most Valuable Player for the team was Ricky Drendel, who proved to be toughest player in league, according to Coach Ditsch. Receiving Most Valuable Lineman was Mike Beatty and Most Valuable Back was Rodney Lobdell. "The sophomore team learned from the season's experiences that you have to work hard to be a winner," said Coach Ditsch.

Optimism Gives Extra Push To Both

Optimism, one of the major attributes of the freshman football team, could easily be recognized both on and off the field.

The players, though freshmen, were not timid and conservative, but enthusiastic and full of fight.

Many of the freshman football players proved themselves to be both promising and talented. Some of the outstanding players were Brian Myers, tight end; Mike Compomizzi, strong guard; Joe Silva, safety; Tony Richards, split guard; Kris Robertson, linebacker; Victor Navarro, defensive back; and Brian Dominice, tailback. The only weaknesses considered were inexperience and a very difficult schedule. Covina and Baldwin Park High were their toughest opponents during the season.

As a whole, the team tended to look very encouraging. The close knit group was very supportive of both successful and unsuccessful individuals. Coach Rich DeRosa explained, "The team is composed of winners. They don't quit or give up."

Points stressed during the season by coaches were discipline and a lot of hard work. The fulfilled expectations were simple: "Loyalty to each other and to Northview."

Through the many long hours of practicing and drilling, the frosh football team acquired and developed the skills necessary to become a well balanced and competent team.

Kris Robertson skillfully maneuvers his way through the Pioneer defense for a first down.

	N.V.	OPP.
Pre-league		
Temple City	6	0
Pioneer	12	6
Baldwin Park	28	22
Rowland	28	20
League		
Workman	14	6
La Puente	33	0
Covina	32	0
South Hills	6	10

FRONT ROW: Todd Dusenberry, Scott Lauer, Dane Quisenberry, Kris Robertson. SECOND ROW: Mike Maulucci, Ken Carreon, Fred Valencia, Wayne Keller, David Hickey, Vince Johnson, Gene Sawyer, Al Leyva, Mike Soldridge, Mark Danfiffer, Augie Martinez, Ken Bowie, George Whaley. THIRD ROW: Coach Rich DeRosa, Henry Smith, Bill Marshall, Leon Fourzan, Sergio Enciso, Rich Bailey, Victor Navarro, David Adams, Mike Tapia, Brian Myers, Tony Richards, Ron Klecker, Rod Leftrict, Angel Figueroa, Coach Paul Tuba. BACK ROW: Leonard Hernandez, Ivan Pierra, Richard Hooper, Mike Compomizzi, Dave Nicholson, Joe Silva, Manuel Hernandez, Alex Barraza, Brian Dominice, Paul Nunez, Mike Brennan.

Frosh Football, Varsity Tennis

Displaying good form, Debbie Shaw follows through on her return against a Workman Lobo.

Maryann Lagunzad executes a fine backhand to the far end of the opposing court.

Using a powerful forehand, Myung Lee skillfully returns a serve against a Pioneer opponent.

Tennis Rallies Opponents For Third

With only one returning player, girls' varsity tennis had an almost unbelievable season, earning a third place C.I.F. spot. Not much had been expected from this young team so the year had been designed to focus mainly on improving skills and giving experience to those players who were new to the team.

Coach Rodriguez worked mainly with the players coming from J.V. in an effort to improve their skills and give them confidence. As time went on, the improvements in each player began to show greatly and the varsity team was ready for their season to begin.

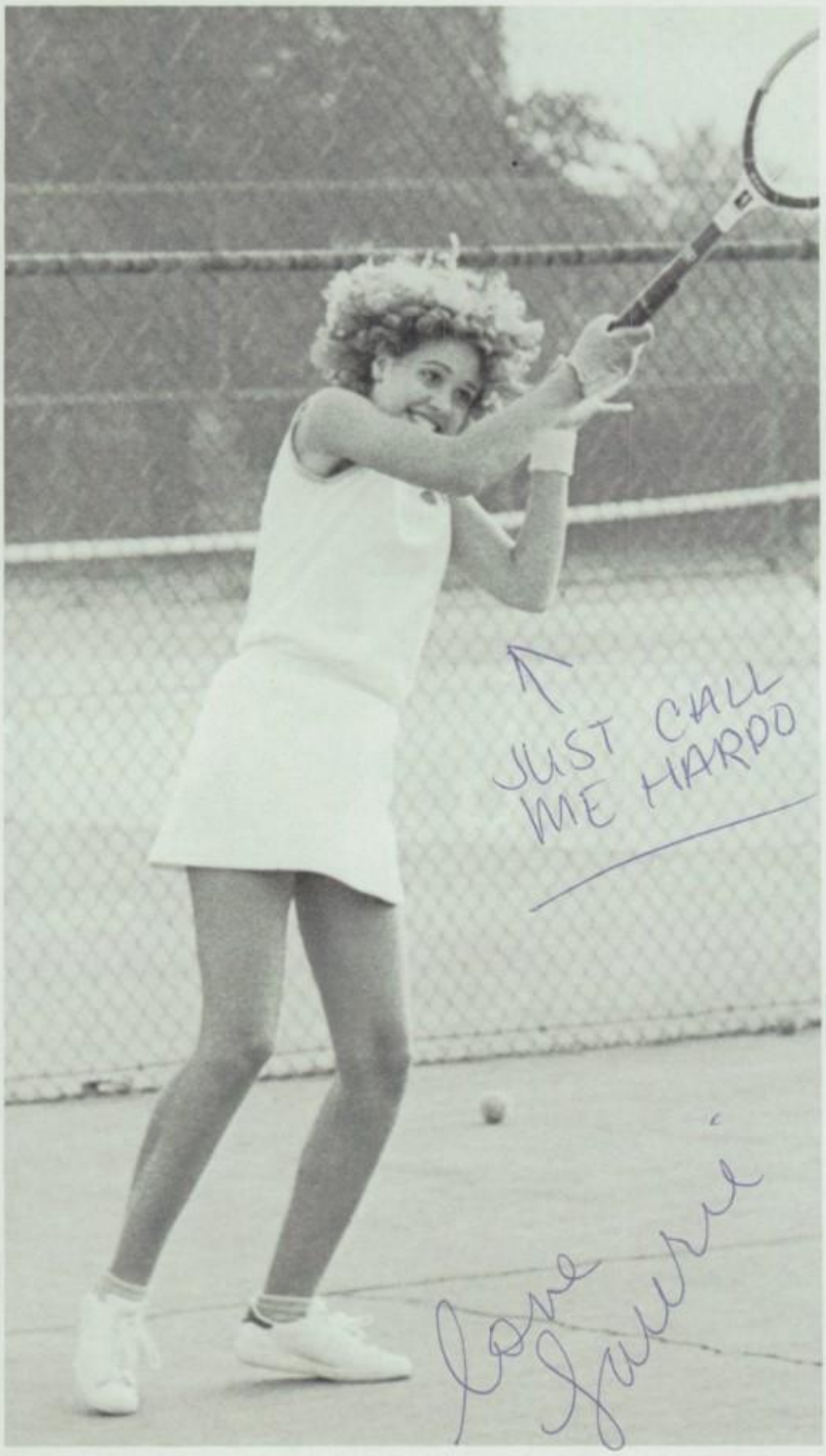
Getting off to a slow start, the girls lost to Workman in their first league game. However, showing no signs of discouragement, they came back to win their next two against La Puente and Covina, which helped them gain confidence.

Maryann Lagunzad, who was the only returning varsity player on the team, filled the #1 singles spot. She states, "All of the players improved tremendously in time for league and Coach Rodriguez reminded us that we had the potential of being a winning team." With an overall record of 6-4, a winning team was exactly what they were. Their third place ranking in league gave them the opportunity to meet with a first place team from Apple Valley in C.I.F.

With both feet off the ground, Tracy Costello returns a powerful stroke from her opponent.

Laura Nicholson, Tracy Costello, Laurie Siewert, Debbie Shaw, Coach Rudy Rodriguez, Maryann Lagunzad, Myung Ok Lee, Shirley Richards, Gayle Young, Arhlene Buning.

Place C.I.F. Position



	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	5	13
La Puente	9	9
Covina	11	7
South Hills	4	14
Nogales	12	6
Workman	11	7
La Puente	10	8
Covina	11	7
South Hills	9	9
Nogales	7	11
C.I.F.		
Apple Valley	3	15

Positioning herself just right, Laurie Siewert grits her teeth to put full power into her return.

Bending low to reach the ball, Laura Nicholson attempts to return a corner shot from her opponent.

Inexperience Sets Slow Pace For J

Inexperience was the only drawback of the J.V. tennis team, but the toll it took was heavy. The team consisted of almost all underclassmen, with only two juniors. There were no returning players and many of the hard working girls had never played a real game of tennis before in their lives.

Coach Ron Rice stated that although the team won only two matches, their scores improved greatly. This improvement was the step forward towards their goal of preparation for varsity tennis.

During the year, sophomore Darlene Font and junior Michelle Singh proved themselves to be the strongest and most promising singles players on the team. Given credit of being most competent in doubles were junior Joyce Stokes and freshman Amy McNamara.

Because of the lack of experience, practices consisted mainly of playing sets. The playing of sets was enforced to give the girls some basic principles and ideas about the sport. Working with the ball machine and doing various drills according to the needed improvements of the individual were also a major part of the practice sessions.

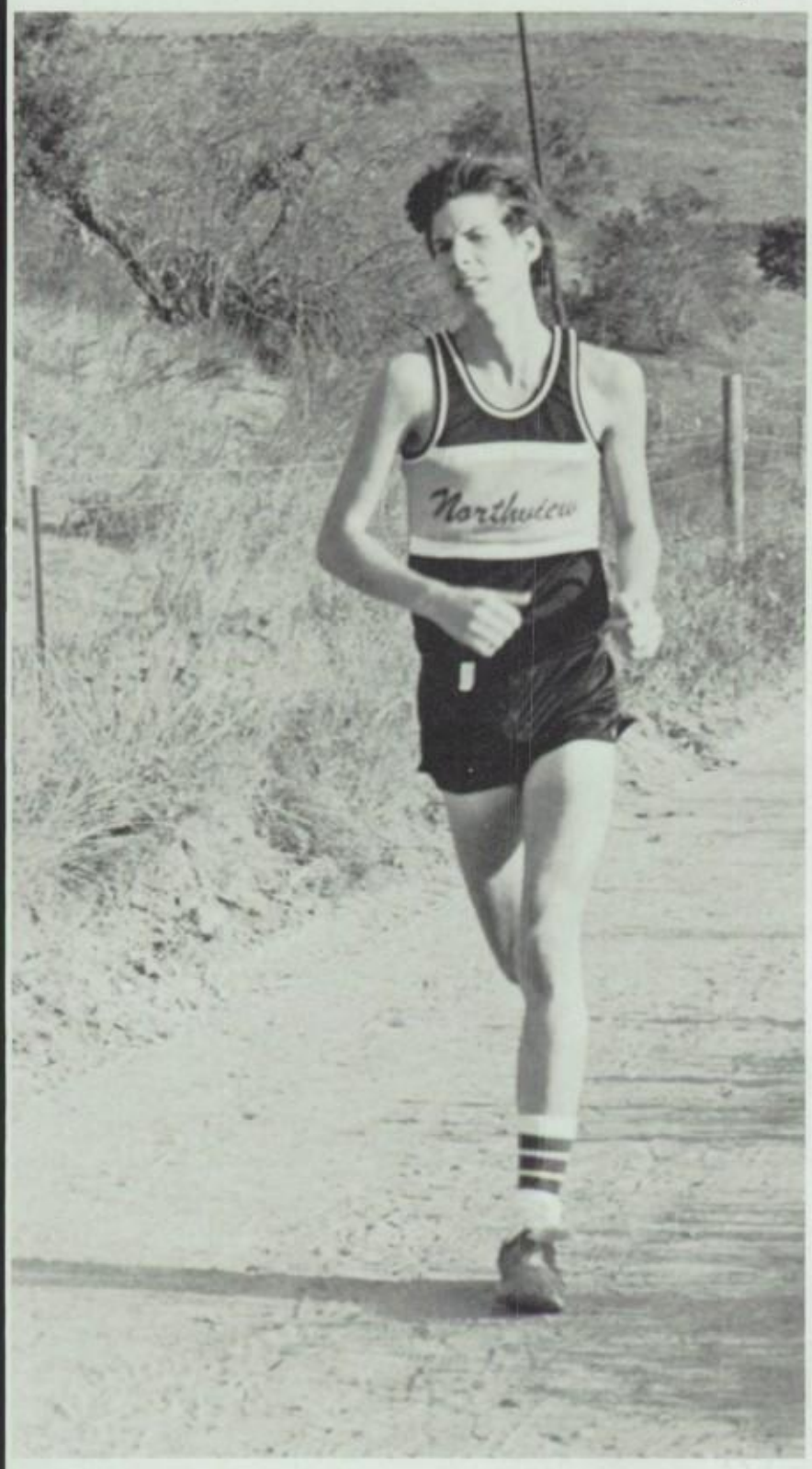
The team as a whole had a very positive attitude towards both the game and themselves. Members of the team not only supported and encouraged individuals who were victorious in their efforts, but also those who struggled.

Concentrating on her forehand, Darlene Font scores against a Covina Colt.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	1	17
La Puente	3	14
Covina	12	5
South Hills	1	17
Nogales	3	15
Workman	1	17
La Puente	2	16
Covina	12	6
South Hills	5	13
Nogales	5	13

FRONT ROW: Diana McKay, Maria Anonas SECOND ROW: Janine Freeman, Amy McNamara, Joyce Stokes, Sherrie Hall BACK ROW: Darlene Font, Maureen De Munck Mortier, Chris Hernandez, Michelle Singh, Sylvia Cruz.

V. Tennis, Varsity Cross Country



Struggling to keep up his pace, Joe Mihalka maintains a strong lead over opponents.

Striving for another first place, Mike Carlton takes the lead from La Puente opponents.

Preparing for the race against Workman, Scott McElheny limbers up by doing stretching excercises.

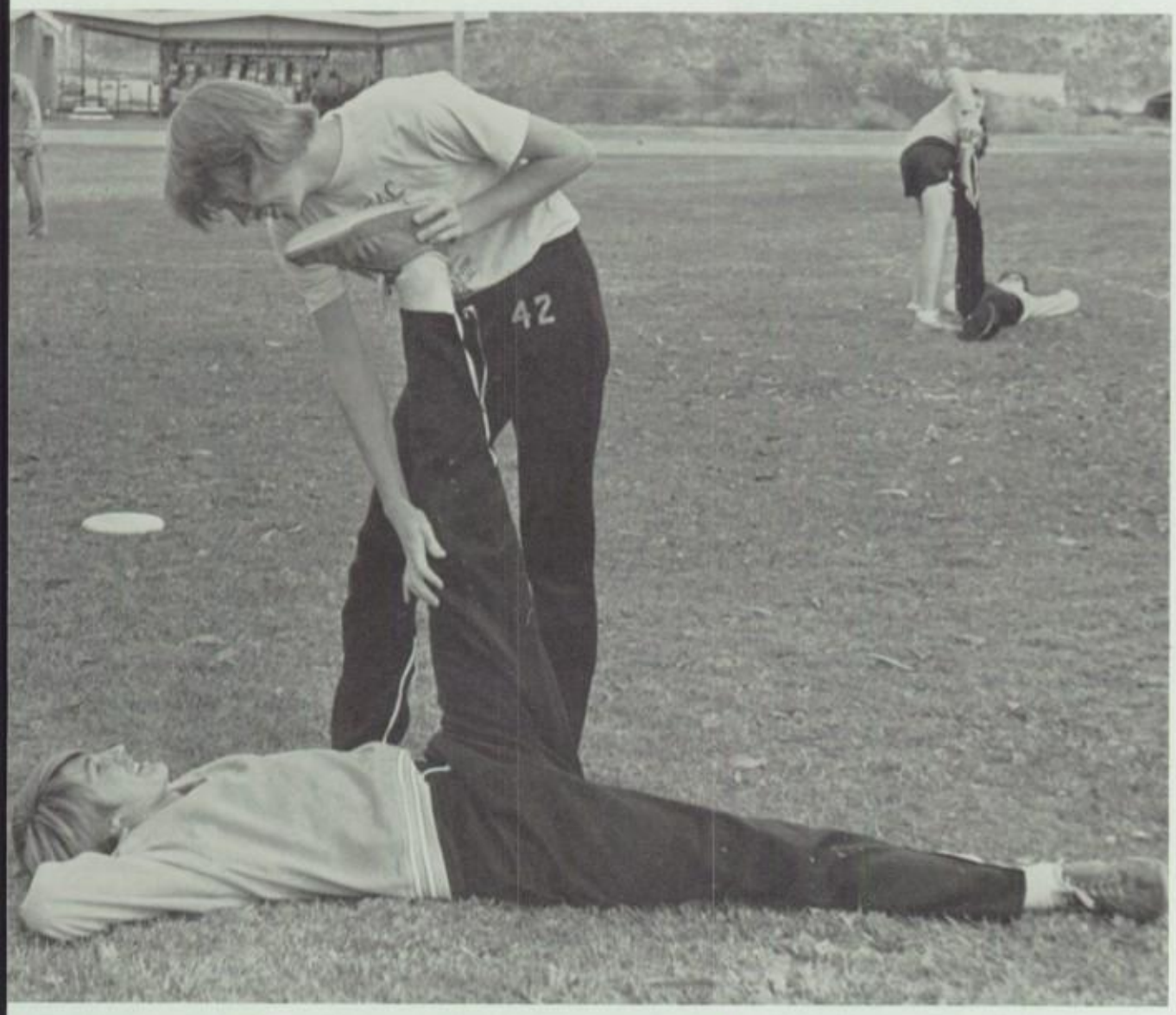
Cross Country Utiliz

Showing the strain of distance running, Mike Brophy struggles to finish the race.

With a look of determination, Manuel Valencia puts forth all of his energy to place in the race.

Coach Greer, Ken Berard, Mike Carlton, Joe Milhalka, Rick Carlisle, Scott McElhaney, Mike Brophy, Manuel Valencia

es Raw Talent To Finish Third In League



In the dew of the morn, remnants of last evening slowly faded away. Among the cricket's last tune one could hear the pitter patter of Northview's cross country team as once again they woke for a 6:00 A.M. practice. They also appeared at 1:40 for their afternoon run. Not only did they run during the school year, but also throughout the summer. Running was a way to build their endurance, hoping to make up for their inexperience. Losing last year's second, third and fourth men to graduation, and Doug Jones to injury, left the team basically with raw talent. Mike Carlton and Ken Berard acted as co-captains, Mike Carlton was chosen last year's Best in the Valley, and this year was AAA Champion of C.I.F.

The team started off well, beating Charter Oak in pre-league. Gaining some confidence, they then went on to sweep Workman. They met some competition from La Puente, South Hills, and Nogales, but ended the season as they started by overtaking our cross town rival, Covina. Though not winning the championship, the boys were not discouraged. They gained experience and endurance, therefore reaching their fullest potential.

Sharing a joke during warm up, Mike Carlton assists Ken Berard in his leg stretches.

	N.V.	OPP.
Pre-League		
Charter Oak	25	30
League		
Workman	24	30
La Puente	30	27
South Hills	32	27
Nogales	29	30
Covina	23	33

Followed closely by La Puente runners, Ken Berard and Scott McElheney speed up the pace to maintain the lead.

Cross-Country Sparks Girls' Interest,

The girls' cross-country team was new this year. In past years there have been individual girls running cross-country, but this year five girls, enough to complete a team, participated.

The team was made up of freshmen and sophomores. This gave Coach Greer a lot of assurance that next year's team will be even better.

Hard work was apparent among the team members. Their weekly practice schedule consisted of the following: pace running on Monday, road running on Tuesday, easy jogs on Wednesday, competition on Thursday, long road running on Friday, and hill workouts on Saturday at Mount San Antonio College.

Finishing league with two wins and four losses was a start for this very young team. Coach Greer stated that the team was enthusiastic and he hopes that this girls' team has sparked a few interests, bringing more girls into the program next year.

FRONT ROW: Darlyn Jenkin, Susie Rodriguez, Judy Ostarch; BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Fetcho, Kris Alcaraz, Wendi Costello, Coach Maury Greer.

	N.V.	OPP.
Pre-league		
Charter Oak	56	18
League		
Workman	15	50
La Puente	15	50
South Hills	45	18
Covina	43	16
Nogales	47	16

Stride for stride, Wendi Costello and Kris Alcaraz set a steady pace.

Frosh-Soph Remain Strong

Our cross-country teams are still going strong thanks to the enthusiastic young runners who prepare themselves year after year for the varsity team. Each year it is a must to have many people go out for the frosh-soph team. This year a fine crop of runners participated, bringing their team a winning record of four wins, two losses.

Nine runners comprised the frosh-soph team. Leading them was future prospect John Weppler, a freshman. The team got a lot of inspiration from last year's varsity cross-country team which was undefeated.

The team worked hard preparing for their Valle Vista schedule by running hills and other rough terrains. South Hills, one of their two losses, was their toughest opponent. Other than South Hills, Nogales, was exceptional.

"They were a good group," Coach Greer stated, "they were enthusiastic and easy to coach." Our cross-country teams should be very progressive, gaining experience and maturing physically in the next few years.

Filled with exhaustion but still determined Derek Simpson pushes on.

	N.V.	OPP.
Pre-league		
Charter Oak	23	37
League		
Workman	15	45
LaPuente	15	50
South Hills	50	15
Covina	15	50
Nogales	43	16

FRONT ROW: Frank Alvarado, Rick Berard, Bruce Monahan, Derek Simpson; BACK ROW: Rick Strohl, Al Mejia, Coach Maury Greer, Leonard Martinez, Coach Dennis Fetcho, Mike Sifling, John Weppler.

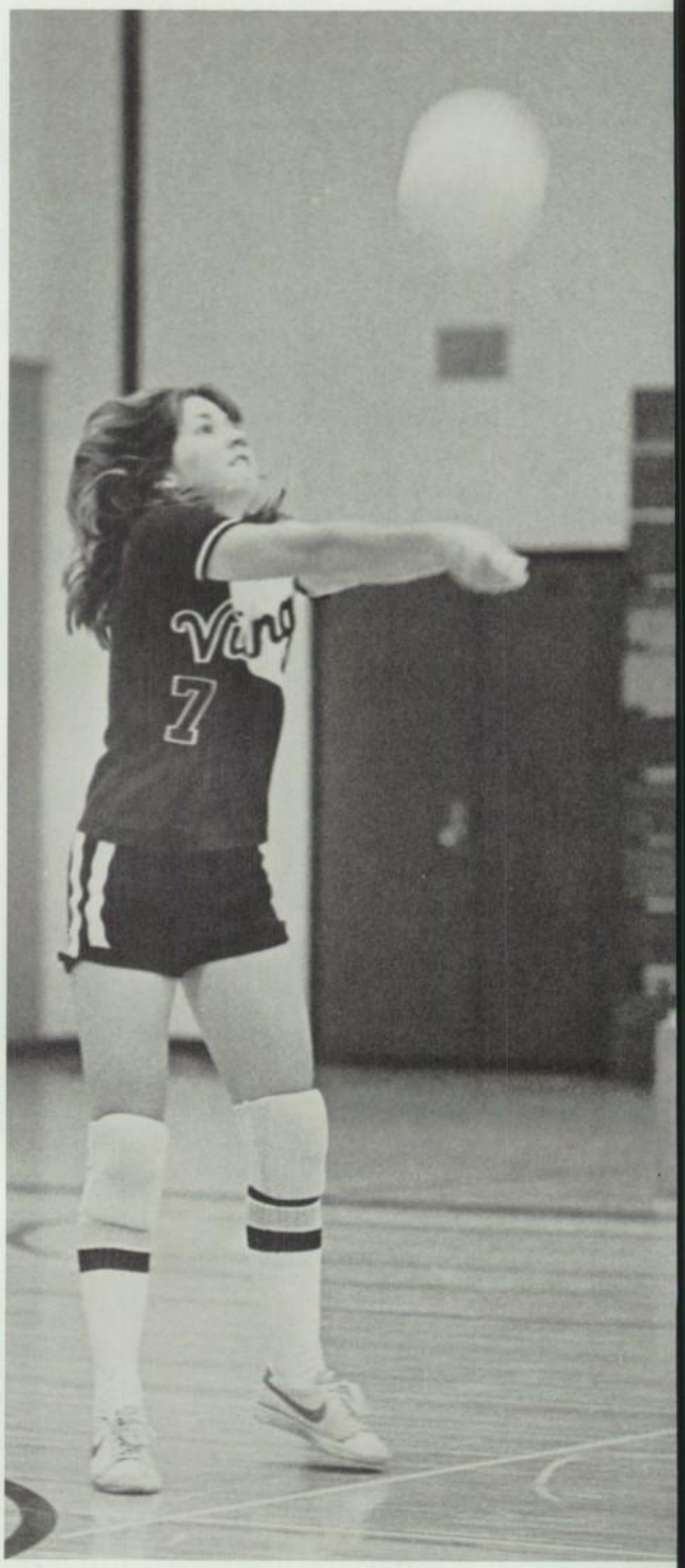
Varsity Volleyball Perfects Skills

Each morning between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. one could find the varsity volleyball team earnestly practicing to perfect their skills: skills which consisted of spiking, setting, bumping, and diving. While learning and perfecting these skills were important, much of the emphasis was put on the team togetherness. The players learned to work as a team rather than as individuals. Along with the morning practices, prior and during the season, the girls attended practices held daily during the summer by the parks and recreation departments.

Much to an advantage, the entire team, with the exception of two, were returning players. As a result, they had more experience to work with. Each player contributed to the team by using her best skills in different areas. Showing more skills as setters were Elaine Kmet and Loretta Martinez, as hitters were Janna Swanson and Roberta Mesa, and as passers Peggy Smith, Norma Mendoza and Anna De LaRosa. More outstanding passers were Deanna Taylor and Chris White, and playing at the net was Katrina Martin.

Though ending the season with only three wins, the team did end with a feeling of accomplishment. Attitudes improved, skills were learned, more experience was gained and, most important, team togetherness was built. Although the league title was not gained, the feeling of personal success was.

FRONT ROW: Janna Swanson, Gulie Bailey. SECOND ROW: Chris White, Anna De LaRosa, Peggy Smith, Deanna Taylor, Loretta Martinez. THIRD ROW: Norma Mendoza, Roberta Mesa, Elaine Kmet, Katrina Martin. BACK ROW: Coach Linda Penter.



Bumping the ball to another teammate, Suzie Houts helps contribute to another successful point.

Builds Team Unity

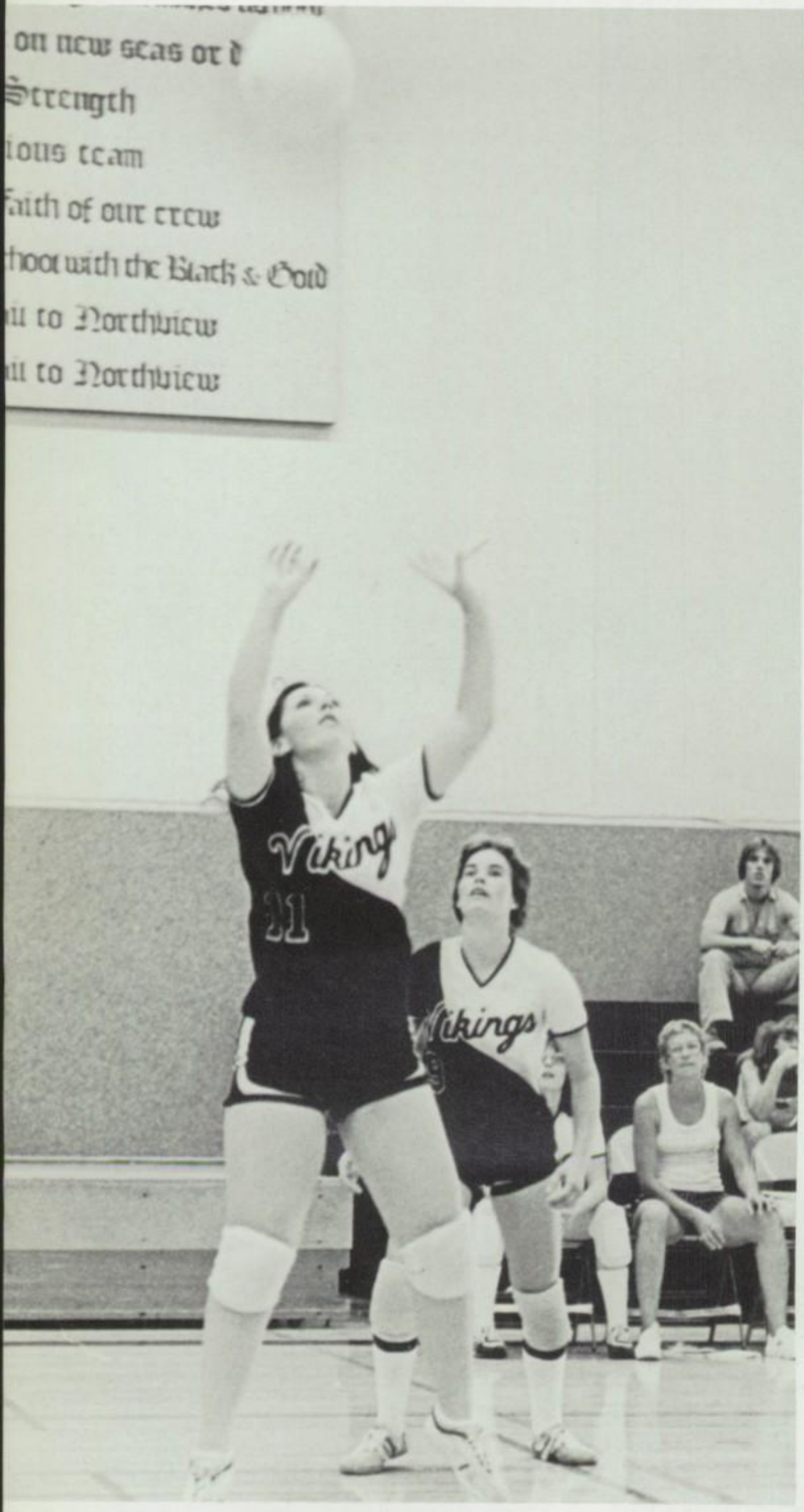
In an attempt to dig the ball, Janna Swanson kneels to gain a better position.

Gasping in surprise, Norma Mendoza moves up to pass an unexpected ball.

Concentrating on making a good pass to the setter, Katrina Martin positions herself under the ball.

Workman	15-11	10-15	15-11
La Puente	3-15	14-16	
Covina	14-16	0-15	
South Hills	4-15	10-15	
Nogales	15-10	15-13	
Workman	15-11	15- 6	
La Puente	13-15	16-14	10-15
Covina	4-15	2-15	
South Hills	10-15	13-15	
Nogales	16-14	1-15	15-6

Varsity, J.V. Volleyball Sho



With a look of concentration, Janna Swanson carefully spikes the ball over the net for another point.

In a game against Nogales, Elaine Kmet sets the ball up for the front row to score the winning point.

w Great Potential, Improve Their Skills

Northview's junior varsity volleyball team showed great potential this year. Preparing for the varsity team next year, they practiced mainly on improving their skills and working together.

The team got started slowly this year due to the series of smog alerts. The smog was so bad they had to cancel three of their games.

The team learned quite a bit about the proper way to play and the correct way to approach the ball. Hitting, blocking, digging and spiking were areas the team worked on during their practices.

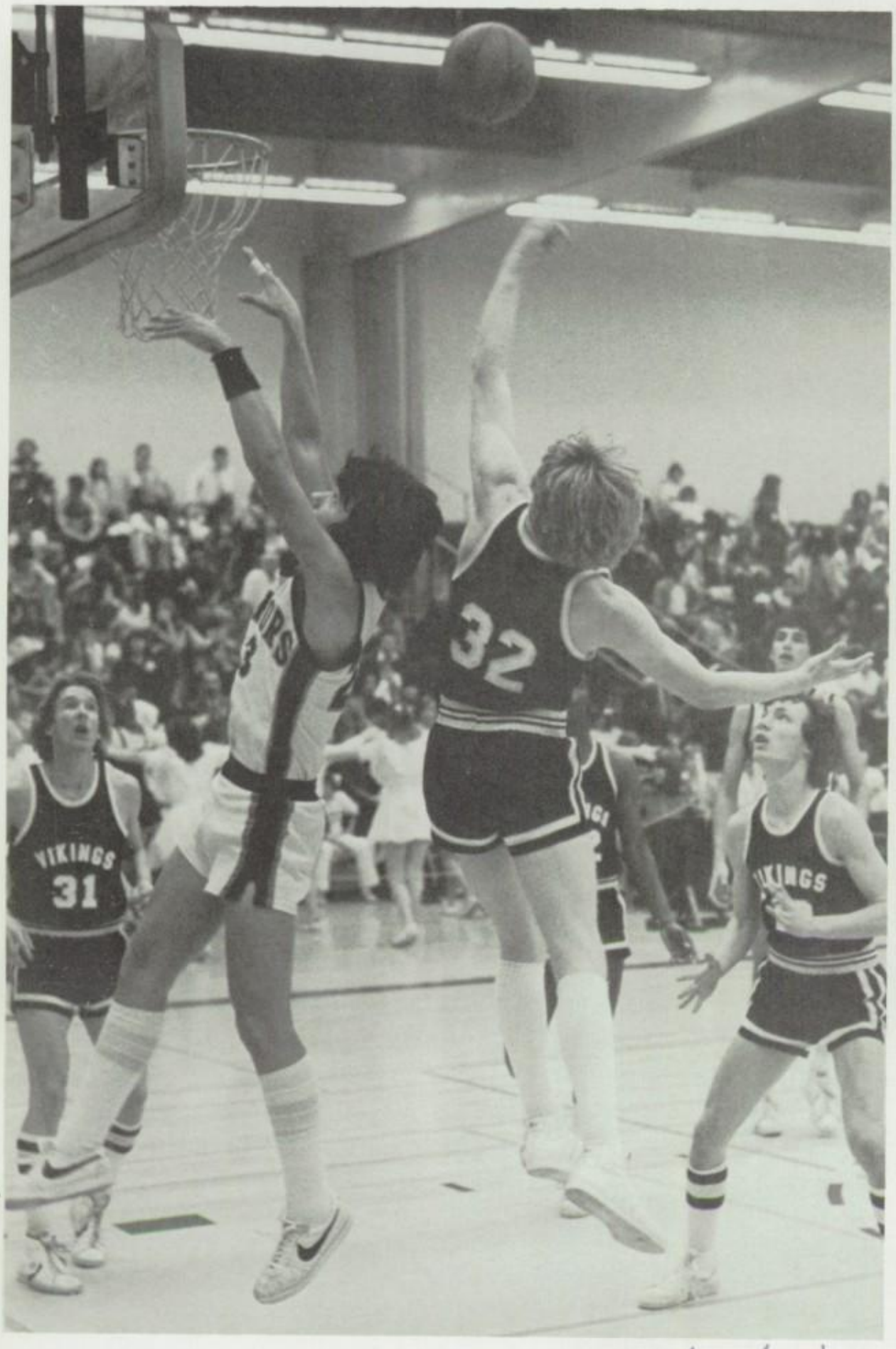
Coach Teri Simmons worked with the team every morning at 7:00 A.M. Coach Simmons said, "The team was hard working and showed stupendous potential."

Workman	12-15	4-15	
La Puente	11-15	0-15	
Covina	4-15	13-15	
South Hills	4-15	15-15	15-12
Nogales	15-13	8-15	10-15
Workman	3-15	15-7	15-5
La Puente	18-16	15-3	
Covina	6-15	10-15	
South Hills	3-15	15-11	5-15
Nogales	4-15	8-15	

Stretching to return an opponent's serve. Barbara Teunisse bumps the ball over the net to score another Viking point.

FRONT ROW: Coach Simmons, Barbara Teunisse, Alicia Butler SECOND ROW: Debbie Whitworth, Lisa Keller, Valerie Barner, Peggy Kyne BACK ROW: Denine Clark, Pam Guyer, Karen Plank.

Hoopsters Complete League With



Displaying constant improvement, remaining consistent and proving to be a well balanced team were just few outstanding achievements of this year's varsity basketball team. According to Coach Ron Rice, "All players played a lot of basketball and seven or eight guys could easily be called starters." The team proved to be very equal in talent, consistently playing at their best.

The Vikings clinched tournament play with the Best Defensive Team in the Upland-/Montclair Tournament (which was a 16 team tournament) and second place. Also, the Vikings were consolation champions in the La Canada Tournament. Some outstanding individual awards were given to Donn Purrington and Ken Johnson for All-Tournament Team at the Upland/Montclair/Tournament and Purrington again at the La Canada Tournament. These two seniors both held the position of team captains. Finishing up the season, Donn Purrington also made First Team All-League along with Tim Shires. Ken Johnson made Second Team All-League.

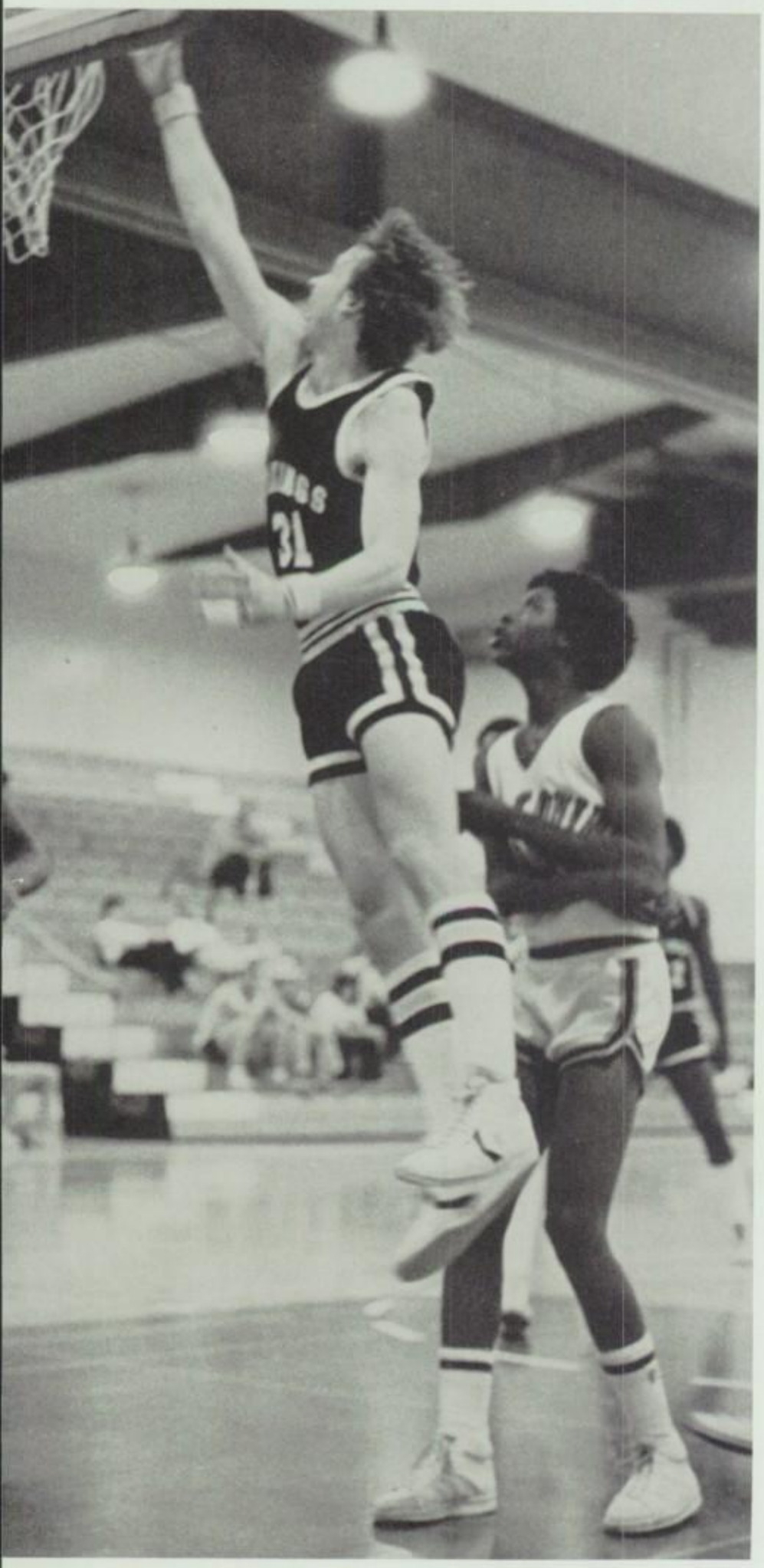
The Vikings' goals were very realistic. The team strived to play the best of their abiltiy, for the team knew they were up against the first rated undefeated Nogales Nobles. They tried for the league finals between Northview and Nogales and, of course, advancement to C.I.F. The Vikes first challenged Indio, first place team, and played the best they had played all season. They showed enthusiasm and confidence with a winning score of 61-48. The team then played Pomona High School, an all around excellent team, who intimidated the Vikes by a score of 43-68.

"We finished best as possible, with Nogales in our league, and by reaching all of our set goals," Coach Rice stated proudly. "The highlighted games were the 20 point win over Covina High in the first round of league and the 2 point loss to Nogales for the championship of the Upland/Montclair Tournament.

With outstretched arms, Donn Purrington rejects La Puente Warrior's attempt for two points.

Hey, this is the best picture of me yet! You know why? Because it looks like I have muscles.

Strong Second Place Finish



Forward Troy Scott presses Wilson Wildcat while maintaining proper defensive play.

Viking Ken Johnson skies over West Covina opponent for offensive goal.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	49	37
La Puente	51	43
Covina	64	44
South Hills	58	29
Nogales	64	83
Workman	68	44
La Puente	61	40
Covina	41	44
South Hills	62	50
Nogales	62	74
C.I.F.		
Indio	61	48
Pomona	43	68

Season Delivers High Hopes Of

Driving toward the rim for another two points, Tim Shires keeps his eye on the opposing team.

FRONT ROW: Andrew Boada, Ken Johnson, Brian Platt SECOND ROW: Derek Simpson, Donn Purington, Kirk Williams, Mykl White, Coach Ron Rice, Troy Scott BACK ROW: Matt Marshall, Tim Shires, Scott Rue, Gregg Givens.

C.I.F. To Vikings

During the Covina Tournament, Brian Platt shoots for two against the Spartans.

Maneuvering around his opponent, Matt Marshall attempts to gain a better position to shoot.

J.V. Hoopsters Press For Championship While

A good attitude helped win the league title for Coach Contreras' J.V. basketball team. The positive attitude helped carry them through the season with only one loss in league play.

Depth in every position was also an important factor on the team. Each position had at least three players who could fill that spot. Some of the outstanding players were Vince Russell, Russ Bennett and Clay McCrimmon.

Some of the team's major weaknesses were their shooting percentage and ball handling, but the team managed to overcome their weaknesses and win a league championship.

Coach Contreras felt that the team's highlights of the season were many. Winning the consolation at the La Canada Tournament by beating La Salle, winning the South Hills tournament with a victory over Claremont, and winning a league game were all highlights. Clay McCrimmon was chosen to the All-Tournament team in both tournaments-this was really a hightlight.

Left to Right: Mark Maier, Brian Owens, Dan Siewert, Dave Harrington, Vince Russell, Clay Mc Crimmon, Coach Fred Contreras, Russ Bennett, Mark Williams, Dan Thompson, Troy Richards, Frank Familari.

	N.V.	OPP
Workman	65	54
La Puente	45	42
Covina	50	42
South Hills	68	41
Nogales	54	34
Workman	62	43
La Puente	52	37
Covina	70	52
South Hills	50	53
Nogales	47	32

Despite the leaping attempt of this Covina player, Vince Russell gets the shot off.

Freshmen Struggle Through Learning Season

FRONT ROW: Coach Rodriguez, Ivan Pierra, Mike Brennan, Curtis Cluff, Mike Floch SECOND ROW: Rodney Leftrict, Victor Navarro, Adrian Malerba, Frank Alvarado, Javier Galvin, THIRD ROW: Donnie Karlin.

For this year's frosh team it was a year of learning. This year provided the first year of organized basketball playing for many of the team members. The skills that the players learned will be valuable to them in their future years at Northview.

The attitude of the team was good, considering their win-loss record. It's tough to maintain a good attitude when experiencing a losing season, but the team managed to work hard in practice to improve weaknesses.

"Another major weakness of the team was the lack of poise in tight situations," said Coach Rodriguez.

Some of the team's top players were Adrian Malerba and Vic Navarro, who proved to be the most consistent players on the team. David Garmen showed the most improvement from the start of the season.

A special highlight of the season was, placing 2nd in the South Hills tournament, where Adrian Malerba and Vic Navarro were two of the five players selected to the All-Tournament team.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	49	51
La Puente	34	25
Covina	33	44
South Hills	38	45
Nogales	39	47
Workman	40	48
La Puente	58	45
Covina	22	35
South Hills	32	41
Nogales	42	51

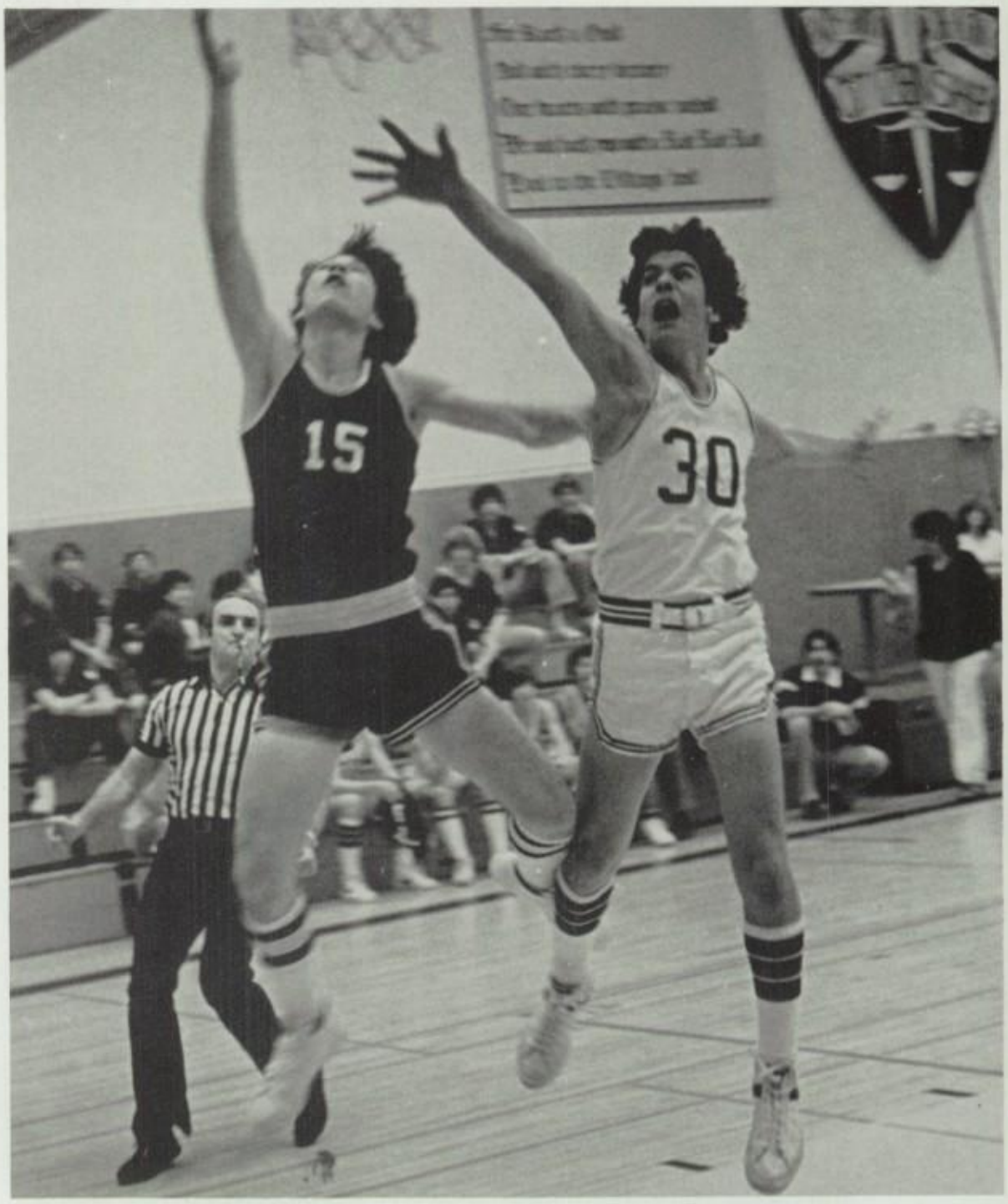
Victor Navarro utilizes the backboard for his shot.

Sophomore Basketball, Varsity Wrestling

Basically even all around described this year's sophomore basketball team. The team was outstanding on both defense and offense, each as vital to the game as the other; therefore, the team reached a promising balance. This balance showed when the team ended the season as league champs.

Not only was the team equal in the aspects of the game, but also individually. Coach Bruce Alley said that each player had potential, and they worked well together, which in the end was an asset to the team. Because of the level of equality throughout the team it gave them good depth, meaning those who were on the bench were just as good as those on the court. This gave Coach Alley the ability to replace anyone without hesitation or worry. This also meant that everyone played at sometime.

The team could be found practicing after school on the blacktop. When rain hindered their outside practices, they had to wait for their chance at the inside courts. During these practices they worked on all aspects of the game, although Coach Alley did work to gain a good hard defense. In the beginning, as all beginning teams do, they worked mainly on the basics: shooting, dribbling and blocking-these being the most vital to a team. Then, as they progressed, they began to work on the different types of defenses, free throws and other drills to prepare themselves for the actual games. The team not only utilized the knowledge they learned, but put it together with that already acquired to gain a unique balance. They displayed this balance well, thus resulting in a league championship.

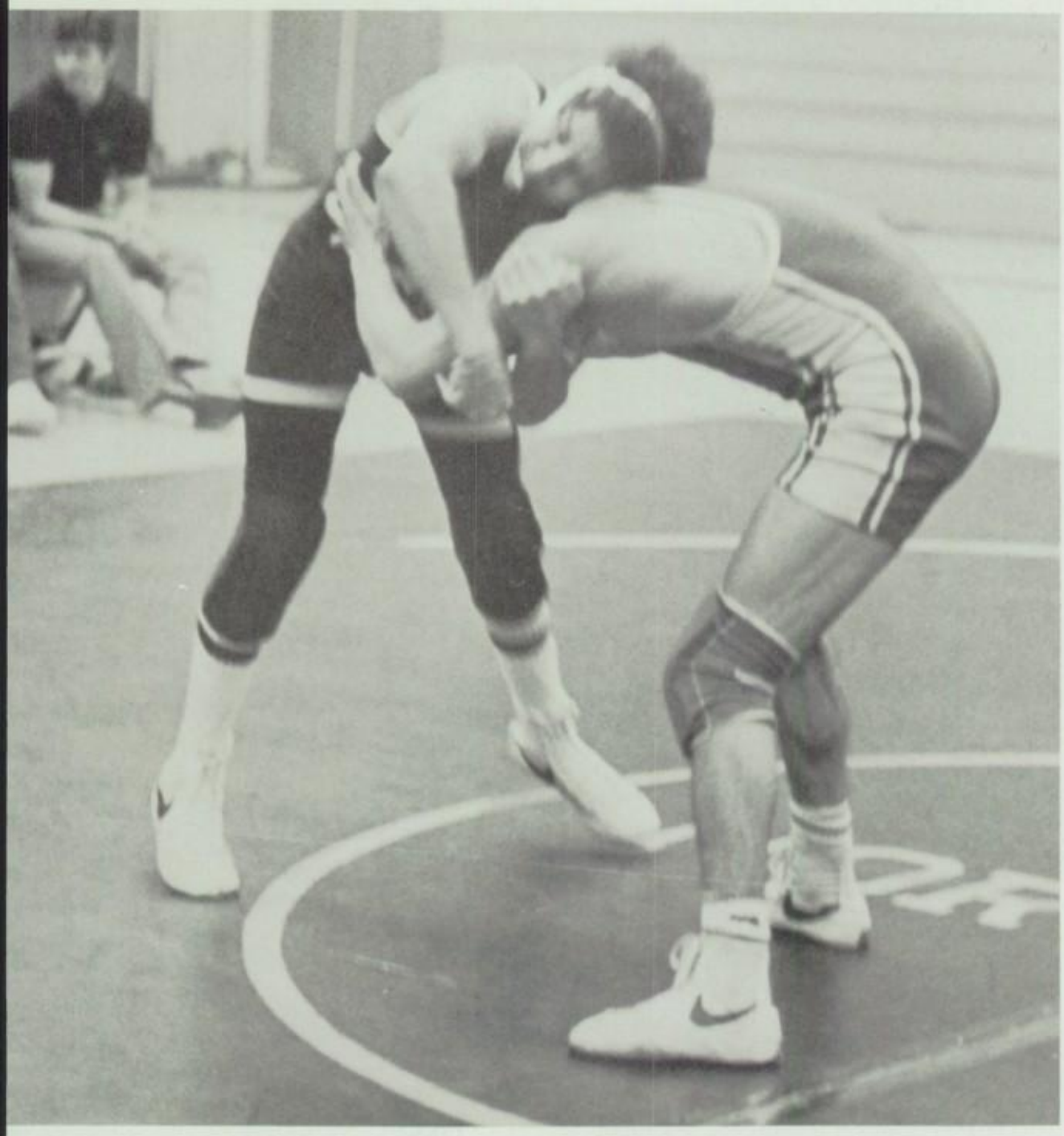


Avoiding the Colts' effort at a block, Darren Karlen executes a lay-up.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	Won	(forfeit)
La Puente	47	30
Covina	50	48
South Hills	60	54
Nogales	55	48
La Puente	53	41
South Hills	44	41
Nogales	36	39

FRONT ROW: John Platts, Mike James SECOND ROW: Mark Levis, Brett Hudson, Ralph Sanchez, Don Stanfield. THIRD ROW: Mike Murphy, Darren Karlen, Steve Tourangeau. BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Alley, Joe Cano, Eric Waltz.

Gain Knowledge Through Participation



Beginning to gain control, Ike Horn closes in to bear hug his opponent.

At 4:15, just minutes before the scheduled 4:30 weigh-ins, approximately two-thirds of the varsity wrestling team could be found on he track cutting weight. Dieting or starving, running and exercising were only a few of the tedious tasks that went along with the position of varsity wrestler. Each wrestler had a definite weight to wrestle at such as 98 lbs., 119 lbs., and on up to heavyweight which is anything from 202 to 245 lbs. The wrestlers were weighed in at the beginning of league by Mr. Walesiak and Coach Tom Bergquist and their weight was then recorded by C.I.F. Afterwards, they were allowed the leniency of one weight, meaning the wrestler was allowed to go up one spot, otherwise he had to stay at his scheduled heaviness. The majority of the team attempted to go to the lowest weight they possibly could, giving them the advantage of more strength. Therefore, to stay at that desired heaviness, certain foods had to be forbidden.

Strength was a tremendous asset when participating in the sport of wrestling, but intelligence, confidence and skill played a much larger part. Wrestling was a very complicated sport, requiring a great deal of finesse. Yet being very young, with many first year wrestlers, the team was basically inexperienced. They improved greatly from the beginning of the season, giving Coach Bergquist good reason to be happy with the team's accomplishment. When working with the team Coach Bergquist drilled the basic moves: takedowns, neutral position, riding and coming off the bottom. The dedication and hard work of both wrestler and coach paid off with five C.I.F. qualifiers: Mark Schleef took first, Todd Richards and Robby Frost took second, Mark Zemlicka and Ricky Drendle took third. The next week the five participated in C.I.F. Pre-lims resulting in he lst place win of Todd Richards. This gave him the opportunity to wrestle in C.I.F. Southern Section Finals where he took a second. This second place qualified him to participate in the State competition. Richards then went on to place third in the championships. Making a name for himself, Todd Richards received the honor of being the first wrestler in Northview's history to place in the State finals.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	50	15
La Puente	21	45
Covina	34	32
South Hills	11	54
Nogales	19	53

Concentrating on his next move, Ernie Pellegrinni reaches under in an attempt to turn his competitor.

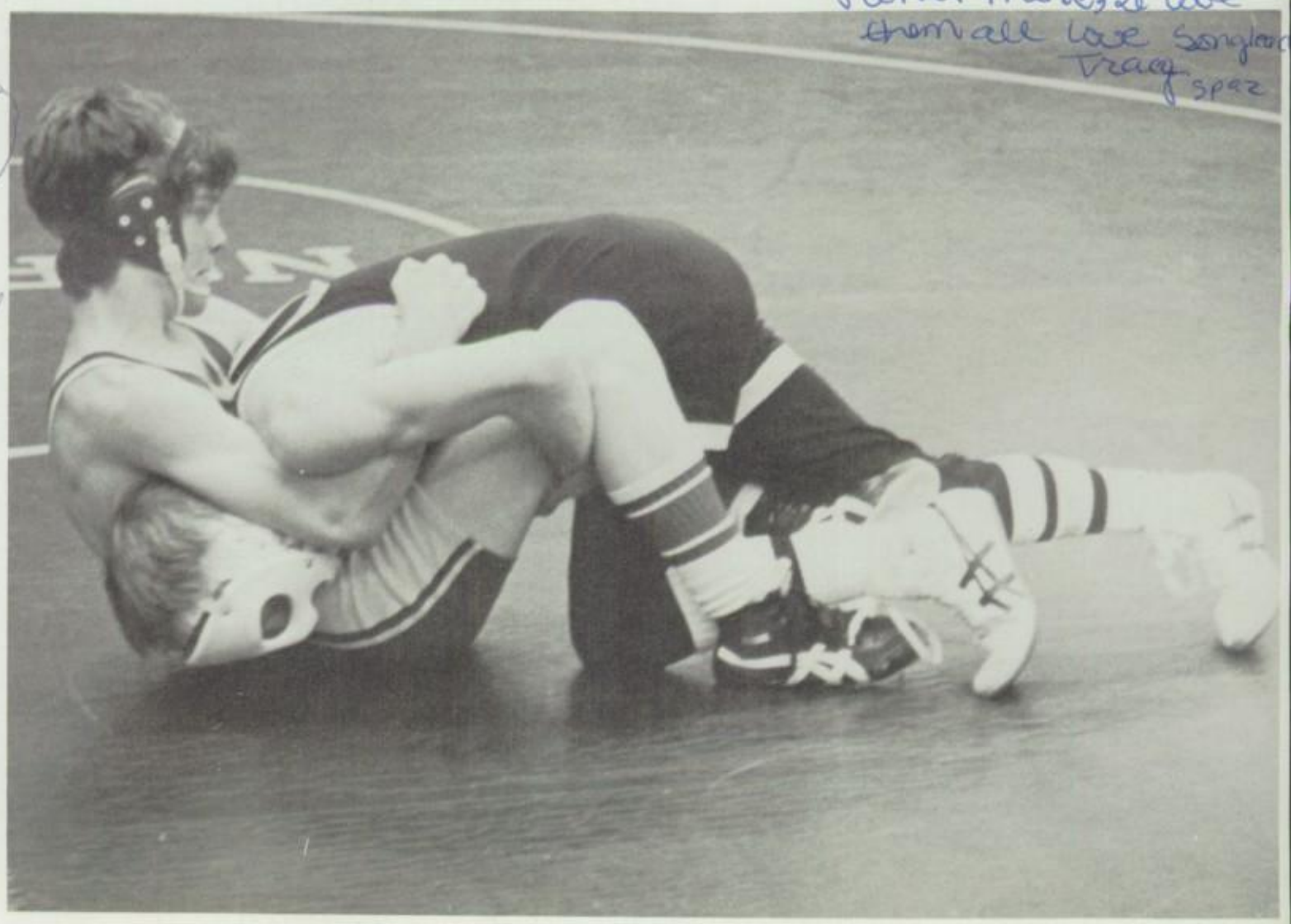
Mixture Of Old, New Knowledge

FRONT ROW: Maurice Saldebar, Paul Nunez. SECOND ROW: Rob Frost, Ricky Drendle, Mark Zemlicka, Noel Arbolado. THIRD ROW: Garth Whiteside, Vince Lopez, Ike Horn, Coach Tom Bergquist. BACK ROW: Mark Schleef, Ernie Pellegrini, Todd Richards.

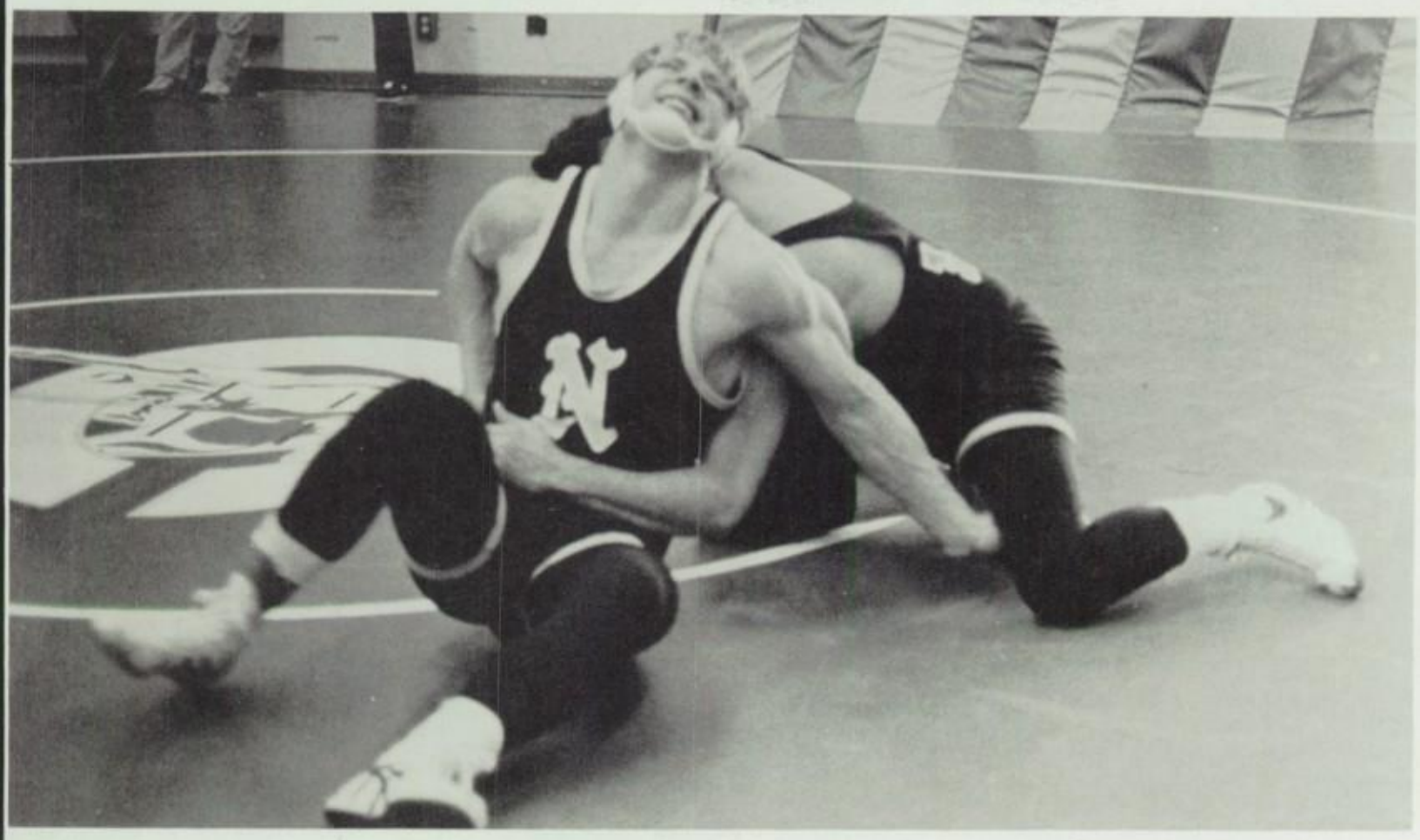
100 pounder Paul Nunez uses every ounce of strength to bring his competitor to the mat.

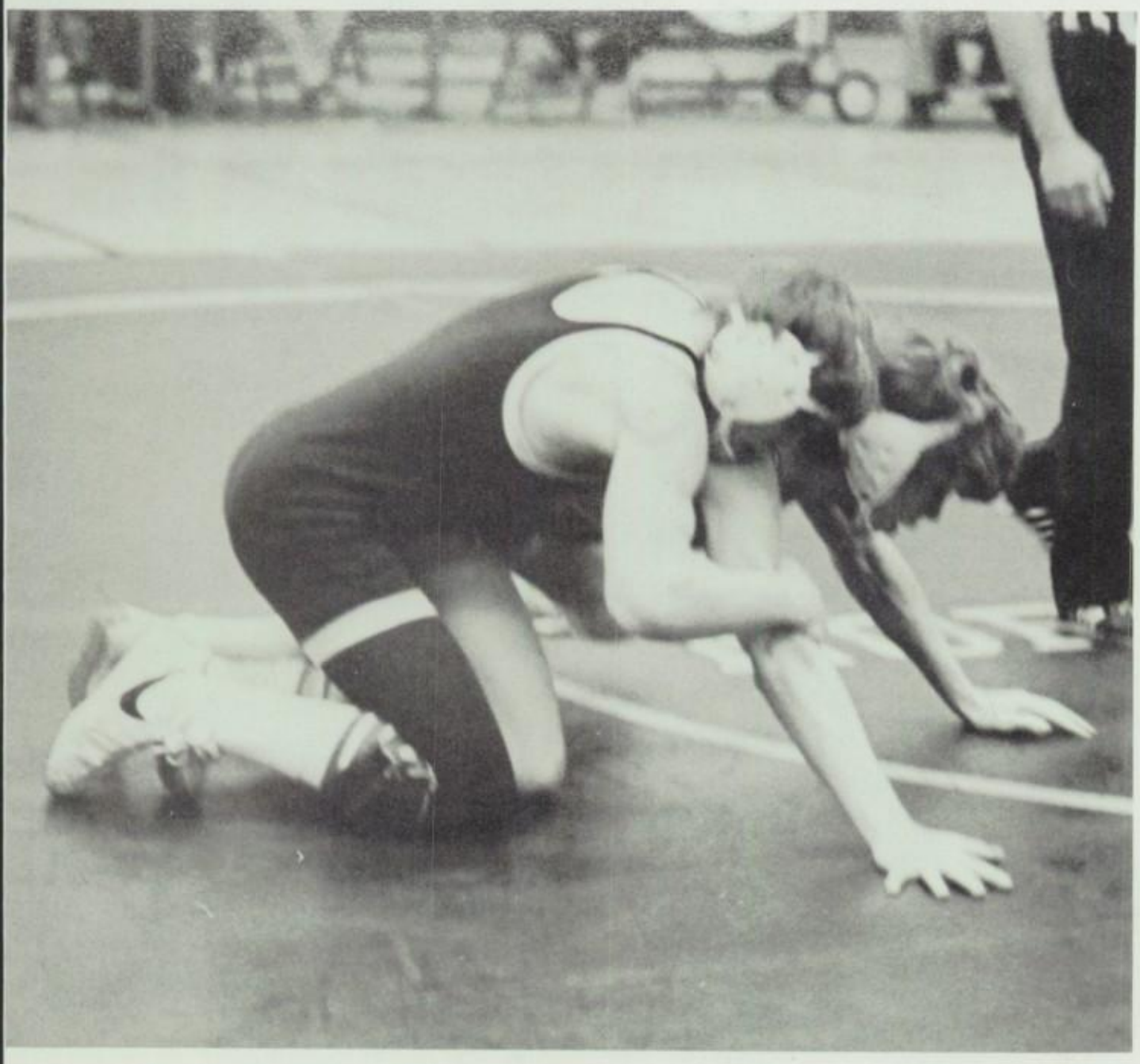
Masked Marvel, alias Mark Zemlicka, drives into his opponent to gain a better position.

We sure had fun during wrestling!!!



Provide Unique Balance





Coming up off the bottom, Todd Richards muscles his way to a reversal and points.

After the referee's whistle, Mark Schleef slices his opponent in an attempt to break him down.

Girls' Varsity Basketball, J.V. Wrestling

With just one returning starter and a new coach, the girls's varsity basketball team had a rough year. Their 1-9 league record was discouraging to look at, as it showed the struggles they faced as a team. Each morning they practiced from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. where they worked on outside shooting, free throws, rebounding, dribbling and other similar skills.

Coach Claudia Earl, while experiencing her first year coaching, did a number of things to prepare her team meetings and pep talks. Coach Earl also attended numerous other basketball games to learn offensive and defensive strategy.

The girls enjoyed a 29-28 win over Workman, during their first league game. In this game, the point spread between the two teams was quite small throughout the game. It was so close that the game came down to the last eight seconds of play with a jump ball call. The Vikes at this point were losing, 27-28. As it happened, the Vikings won the jump and the game with the winning shot scoring in those final seconds.

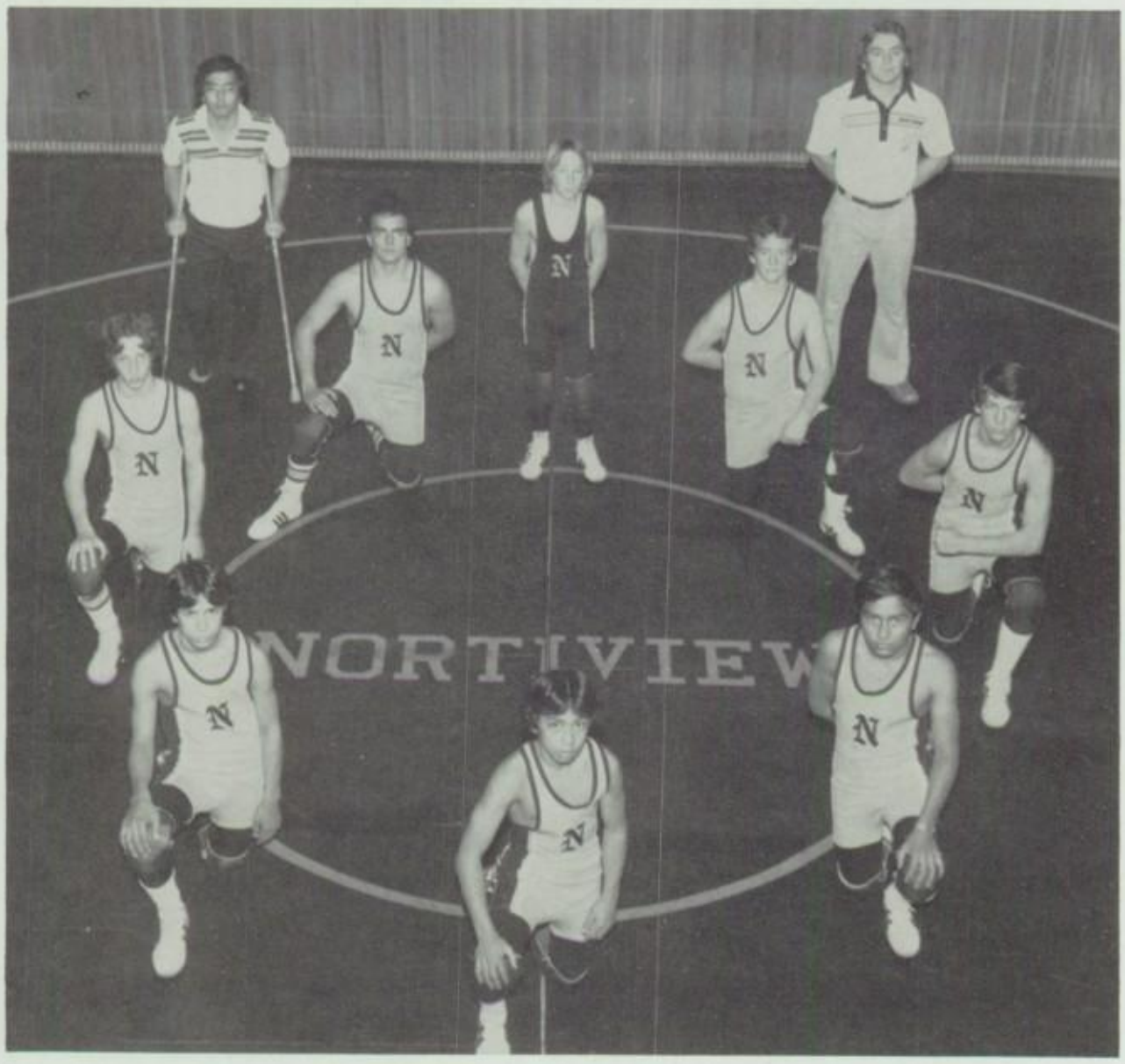
Senior Janna Swanson was the only returning varsity starter. The 5'11" center was voted captain of the team by her teammates and was responsilbe for pep talks and other types of confidence builders. Swanson was also the leading scorer on the team.

Other returning players at the varsity level were senior forwards Roberta Mesa and Pat Teunisse.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	29	28
La Puente	30	36
Covina	19	49
South Hills	17	54
Nogales	26	37
Workman	38	42
La Puente	28	47
Covina	10	50
South Hills	18	51
Nogales	28	44

Senior Loretta Martinez shoots above La Puente defender in an effort to score more points to add to her team's score.

Experience Discouraging Year



CLOCKWISE: Coach Higa, Pat Higgins, Tommy Hamil, Jim Coulter, Coach Tuba, Kenny Lane, Randy Reyes, Renee Arbolado, Bobby Esquivel, John Jordan.

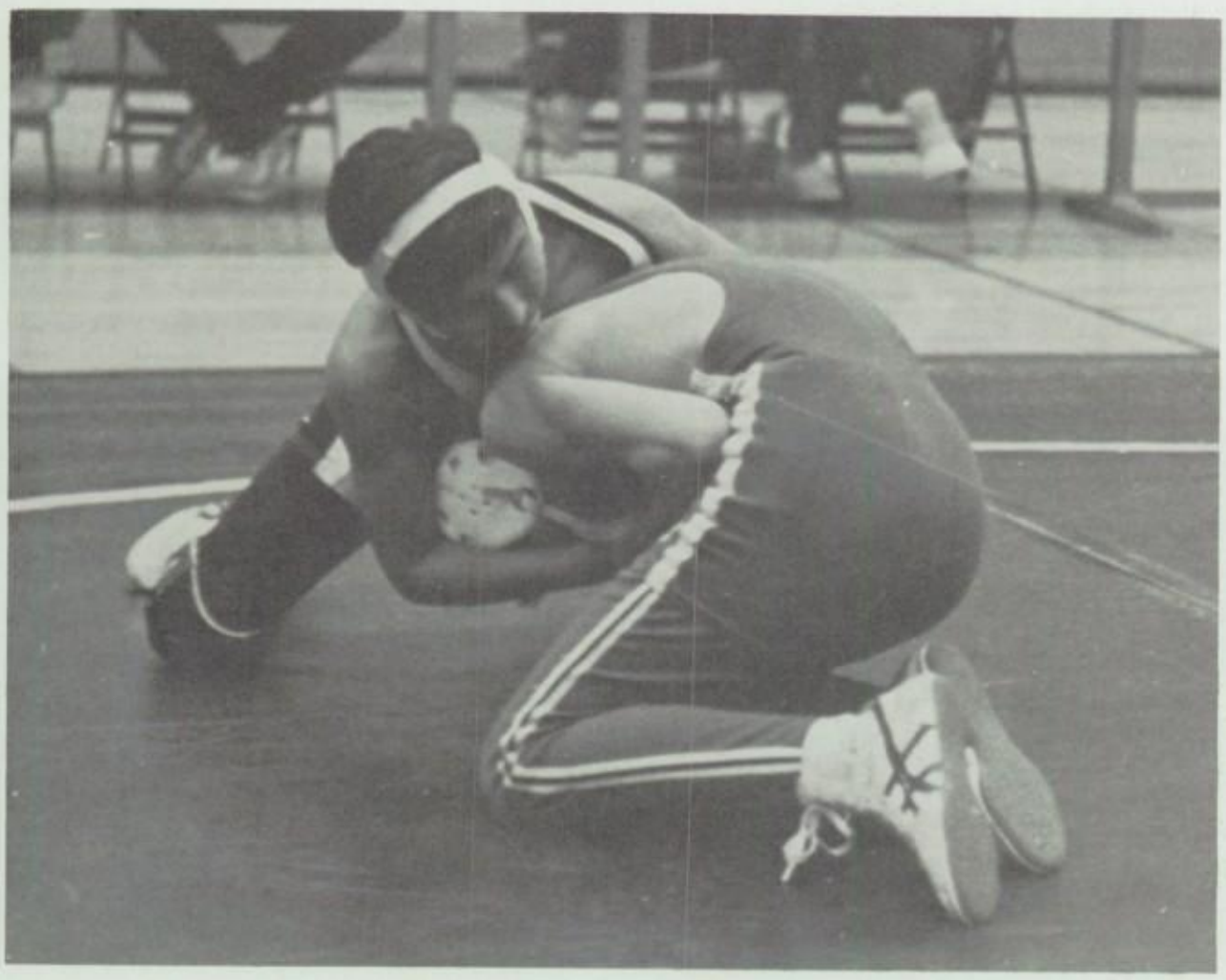
	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	39	3
La Puente	34	30
Covina	6	47
South Hills	9	57
Nogales	11	30

Having just eight players put this year's J.V. wrestling team at a great disadvantage because a team requires thirteen players. What this means is that five matches had to be forfeited each game, putting the team way under to begin with.

In their first league game, the Vikings were determined not to let their five man disadvantage get them down. They started out with a strong win against Workman by a score of 39-3. Enjoying the feel of victory, the guys kept their winning streak going. In their second game, they defeated La Puente by a score of 34-30. The team finished with a 2-3 league record.

The main struggle the team faced all year was trying to find more guys to become interested in wrestling and try out for the team. There were times when a player would get sick, sometimes leaving just seven members of the team to wrestle. This hurt the team a great deal because they had no one to fill in for them.

Experience in wrestling was another struggle the team faced throughout the year. Most of the guys had never wrestled before. Therefore, quickness on their feet, strategies, and moves had to be taught at practice.



Using a newly taught move, the E and G, Randy Reyes attempts to put his opponent on his back.

Individual Talent

With a look of determination, Deanna Taylor blocks her opponent while trying to regain possession of the ball.

FRONT ROW: Pat Teunisse, Coach Earl, Debbie Shaw. MIDDLE ROW: Katrina Martin, Loretta Martinez, Anna Morris, Lynn Oussaty. BACK ROW: Suzi Houts, Deanna Taylor, Janna Swanson, Wendy Hunt, Roberta Mesa, Michelle Chan, Debbie Whitworth.

Outshines Team Record

In order to free herself for a shot at the basket, Janna Swanson outmaneuvers her Bassett opponent.

During the game against Nogales, Katrina Martin attempts a jump shot from inside the key.

J.V. Basketball, Varsity Soccer Dribble

In preparation of the J.V. team for varsity, stress was placed not only on team performance as a whole, but on the skills of each individual player.

Practicing three times per week, 7:00-9:00 A.M., the team prepared themselves for Wednesday's and Friday's games. Working extensively on offensive and defensive plays, they fulfilled their goal of improvement on individual abilities.

Shooting outside of the key and free throws were their most damaging weaknesses. These weaknesses, however, were outmeasured by a very strong defense and a lot of communicationon the court.

Because of close relationships between team members, the team tended to play very well as a whole. The players were constantly supportive of each other, making their moods optimistic. Optimism played an especially important role when playing their toughest opponents, Covina, Baldwin Park and South Hills.

Outstanding players were freshman Barbara Teunisse, Sophomore Denise Laramie, and sophomore Paula Cartwright. Other starting players consisted of Leah Parent, Wendi Costello and Junko Koya.

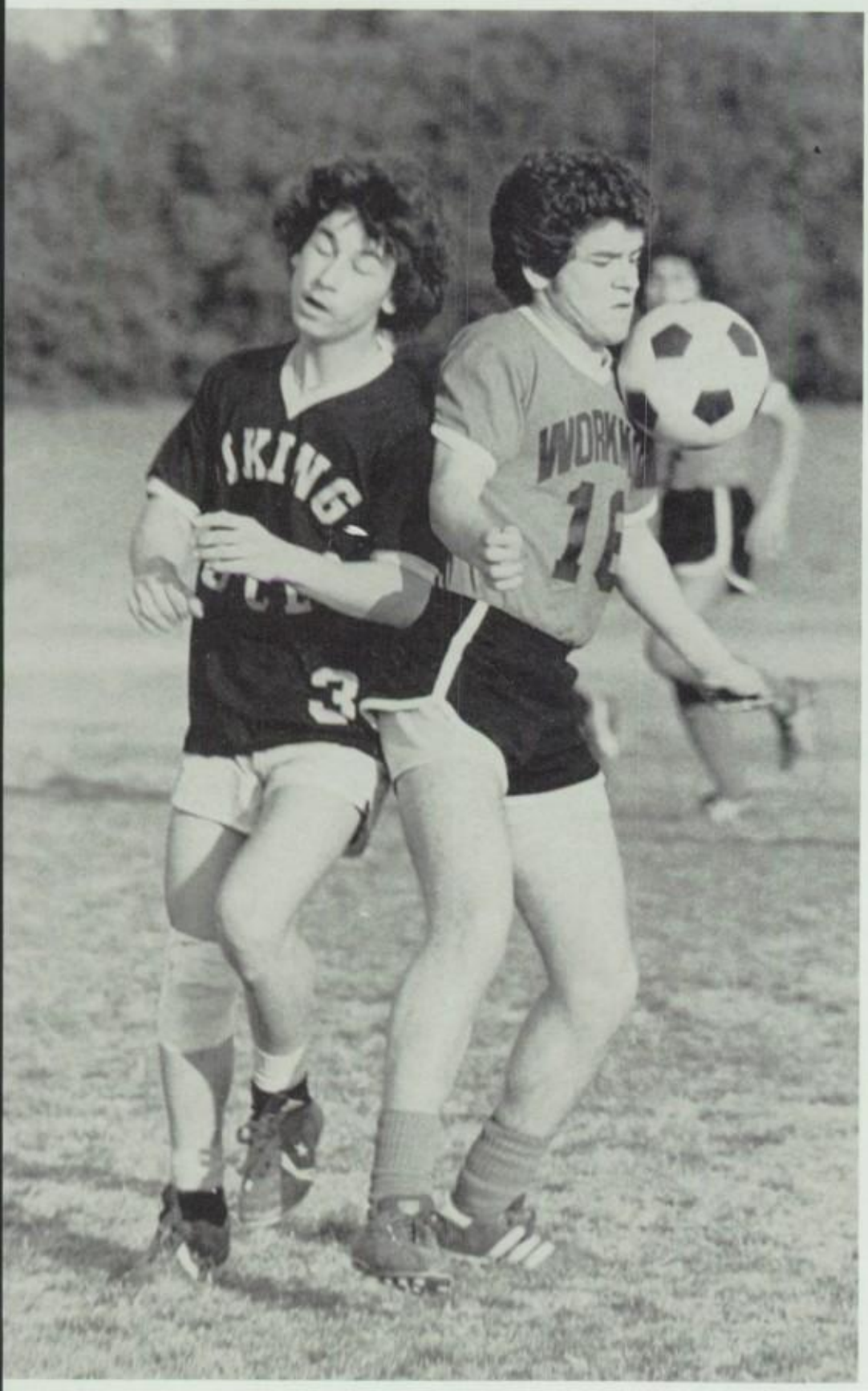
Setting up an offensive play, Wendi Costello passes the ball to teammate Barbara Teunisse.

	N.V.	OPP.
Workman	30	31
La Puente	21	15
Covina	23	24
South Hills	40*	39
Nogales		
Workman	32	34
La Puente		
Covina	35	28
South Hills	21	34
Nogales	28	51

*overtime

FRONT ROW: Dwen Daggett, Kathy Digiacomo SECOND ROW: Denice Laramie, Mary Tau, Junko Koya, Leah Parent,Amy McNamara THIRD ROW: Wendi Costello, Helen Garcia, Sherry Hall, Barbara Teunisse, Paula Cartwright BACK ROW: Brooke Coseboom.

Towards Team Performance



	N.V.	OPP.
Pasadena High	0	2
Rowland Heights	7	2
West Covina	2	2
Edgewood	1	3
Alhambra	0	7
Wilson High School	1	1
Workman	2	3
La Puente	0	2
Baldwin Park	2	7
Gladstone	2	1
Nogales	0	3
La Puente	2	2
Workman	0	3
Baldwin Park	2	5
Gladstone	1	0
Nogales	0	8

Using his body, Dave Braveman skillfully blocks the passage of a Workman opponent.

Placido Andujo outmaneuvers his Nogales opponent and races to retrieve the ball.

Varsity, J.V. Soccer Develop Skills, Grace

The exhibition of soccer is a tough one. The players on both teams have to know how to send the ball using all parts of their bodies. The footwork involved is a hard one to understand. One has to have complete control of the ball so as not to be overcome by the opponents. The varsity soccer team took a lot of practice time and hard work to master the sport of soccer. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the team could be found on the field practicing for two hours, with games on Tuesday and Thursday. "Even though the varsity soccer team won only one game this year, they were still a team hard to beat," Coach Sanchez stated. "The team worked hard not only to beat the other teams but to learn to work together as a team."

The Northview soccer team has grown not only in numbers but also in skill in recent years. The team played good defense and controlled the ball with their skills in mind. The captains, Ken Berard, and Matt Leihitu, showed a lot of motivtion. This year's varsity soccer team did their best to win as a team, and worked hard to meet Coach Sanchez' standards of a good team.

Paul Richards attempts to send the ball to his goalie as Workman opponent gives him a lift.

FRONT ROW: Dave Braveman, Jeff Mendez, Julio Ramirez, Henry Maldonado, Keith DeLong SECOND ROW: Ken Berard, THIRD ROW: Coach Mann, Ralph Castro, Paul Richards, Drake Oropeza, Tony Colgett Coach Sanchez BACK ROW: Dung Nguyen, Scott Kuntze, Edison Salcedo.

Pre-League	N.V.	OPP.
Pasadena	2	3
Montebello	1	0
Rowland	0	2
West Covina	6	1
Edgewood	1	2
Alhambra	0	3
Wilson	0	0
League		
Workman	4	1
La Puente	0	1
Baldwin Park	0	0
Gladstone	0	1
Nogales	0	1
Workman	0	1
La Puente	0	1
Baldwin Park	2	5
Gladstone	4	0
Nogales	0	1

While Competing Before, During League Play

Although the J.V. soccer team had much talent, there was much work to be done. "Working as a team was the main thing they needed to work on," stated Coach Mann. "The team had the ability to win, but they had to learn to win by working together. Once this was accomplished they could aim for their goal, which was to sincerely want to be winners, this being an important asset to a successful team." Working together was the main thing that the J.V. soccer coach Mann tried to emphasize with his team this year.

The outstanding defensive unit was a great asset to the squad. The fullbacks and the goalie worked very well together which helped them in defeating their opponents. As the season progressed the team itself grew into a very strong group of players with the determination to win and to communicate more with each other. They strived not only to win their games, but to work together as a team. The J.V. team not only had the determination to win, but showed the ability to win.

Coach Mann urged the team to work together by stressing discipline and unity and the team worked together to reach this. They put forth their best effort to help them end the season with 4 wins and 12 losses.

While blocking Workman opponent, Javier DeLaRosa takes the ball downfield toward another Viking goal.

FRONT ROW: Angel Figueroa, Bob Maulucci, John Silva, Rick Barard, John Drake. SECOND ROW: Dave Chavez, Nick Paz, Javier DeLaRosa, Bill Mackliff, Steve Delong. THIRD ROW: Rene Hernandez, Scott Schubert, Dan Estep, Eric Hall, Alfredo Lozano. Back Row: Daryl Gaunt, Rhonda Alverez, Coach Sanchez, Coach Mann.

Varsity Softball Blazes In

"It seems that softball is the girls' favorite sport," said Ms. Robison. Fifty girls went out for the softball team this year, which meant there had to be quite a few girls cut completely or placed on the J.V. team.

There were thirteen girls on the varsity team, seven of whom were returning players.

Ms. Robison worked hard with the girls at practice to make the team successful. She also commented on how well disciplined the girls were and what hard workers they were at their games.

The team had many strong points. Most of the girls on the team had been playing for many years, some of them for eight years. That came in very handy. For instance, defensive wise the team did very well in their fielding abilities. Offensively, the team was outstanding in their hitting techniques.

As the team started their season, they found themselves against some very talented teams.

Under more difficult circumstances, Deanna Taylor, Marlena Miranda, Roberta Mesa, and Lynn Oussaty proved to be the stronger players.

As a building team, these athletes placed more importance upon gaining strength in skills, tactics, and grace. This season also increased the team's poise and grace in competition.

Roberta Mesa connects with a Covina pitch and sends it to left field.

Trying to relax during their tension filled game against Glendora, the Vikes await their turn at bat.

Skills, Tactics, Grace

FRONT ROW: Barb Teunisse SECOND ROW: Marlena Miranda Oussaty, Wendy Hunt BACK ROW: Liz Mata, Loretta Martinez, THIRD ROW: Michelle Chan, Ms. Robison, Elaine Kmet, Lynn Denice Laramie, Brenda Murphy, Shelly Warren, Deanna Taylor.

Denise Laramie fires another strike across the plate against Glendora.

Marlena Miranda shows good form as she concentrates on the ball being pitched.

Softball Has Good

Shelly Warren squares around to bunt as Brenda Murphy looks on.

Keeping control, Lynn Oussaty lets go a fast ball.

In anticipation of a hit and run play, Suzi O'Leary watches the batter while preparing to steal third base.

Season, J.V.'s Mentally Prepare

"It was very exciting and rewarding," stated Miss Fritsch, the J.V. softball coach, when asked about her new position. With enthusiasm and hard work the J.V. softball team had a successful year.

Daily practice consisted of hitting, running, and various fielding exercises, with additional work on pitching. Much work was attributed to the mental aspects of the game. Time in practice was spent on being prepared before the ball is hit, knowing where the next play is going to be, then acting.

Miss Fritsch's responsibilities were to prepare her players for the varsity level. Working on weak points and previous game's errors prepared them for their meetings with other teams. Mental capability is the key and physical play is second on the J.V. level.

When asked about her team as a whole, Miss Fritsch responded, "The girls were enthusiastic and hard-working. "The season proved to be a prosperous one in bringing the girls closer to that varsity level.

FRONT ROW: Mary Tan, Pam Guyer. MIDDLE ROW: Angela Flores, Kathy Digiacomo, Karen Sutterlin, Suzi O'Leary, Sherry Smith, Tina Enriquez, Wendy Costello. BACK ROW: Valerie Barner, Tammy Farrar, Jennifer Gustavson, Wendy Horsely, Joan Preece, Lisa Costello, Coach Fritsch, Lisa Delgado.

Vikes Execute All Facets To Improve

Keeping his eyes on the ball, second baseman Kevin Murphy strides his step as he times the pitch.

Catcher and 3rd year veteran, Bob Wooten communicates next pitch with Viking pitcher.

Inexperience, Reach Full Potential

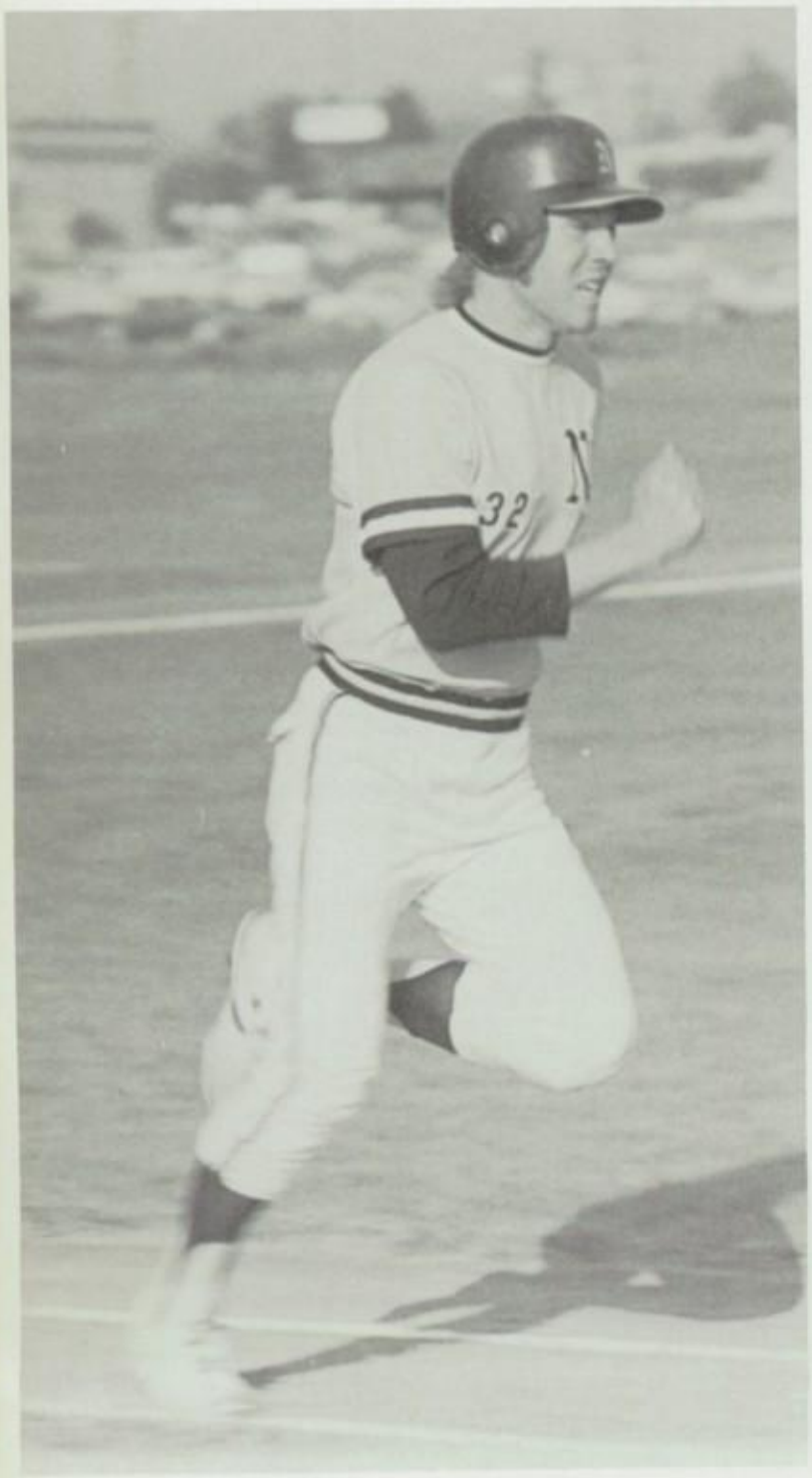
Clockwise: Robert Auer, John Zehm, Bob Wooten, Coach Bob Cates, Tony Colget, Vic Vitacca, Mark Tourangious, Clay Mc Drimmon, Vince Russell, Greg Givens, John Catania, Coach Sego, Keith Lockhart, Kevin Murphy, Mario Jauregui and manager Tony Combs.

Starting the season off with a young team and a lack of experience didn't stop the 1981 varsity baseball team from improving and executing all their learned skills. Coach Bob Cates believed, "The team should do all facets of the game and execute them all to be good." The Vikes were at a disadvantage this year due to losing their starting team last year, but the attitudes of the team kept them inspired and willing to improve. Because of inexperience, Cates also stated, "We didn't feel that sacrificing one thing for another would pay off, instead we worked on everything."

The team consisted of 13 players. Gregg Givens and Bob Wooten, both seniors, led the Vikes as team captains. Pitching was the Viking's strongest point. Vic Victacca proved to be a strong individual in this area. According to Victacca, "The team was really down on themselves during pre-season, however everything came around and the team pulled together. Individuals felt better about themselves, therefore the team did better." Vitacca also stated, "We all felt so close, we did things together all the time and really backed each other up on the field and as friends." In the beginning of the season, junior John Catania commented, "We had an aggressive, quick young team. We needed to balance out our offense and defense but then we proved to be best and a great team." The team proved to be "front runners" at times, meaning getting fired up when ahead and dying in attitude when they got behind. However, the Vikes improved this fault and finished the season off as an all-around team.

Junior third baseman Keith Lockhart attempts to steal second base, while first baseman Covina Colt watches the pitch.

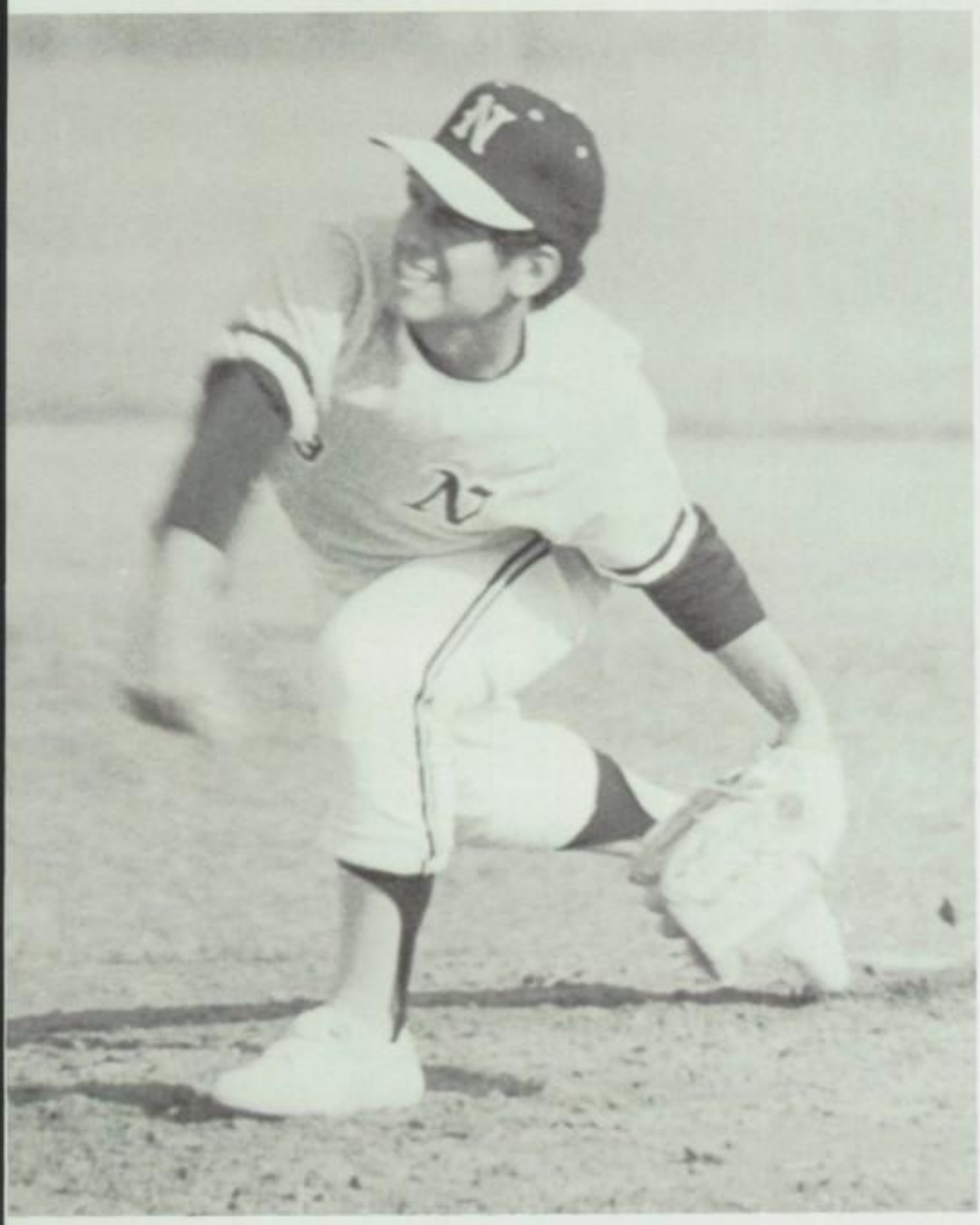
Varsity, J.V. Batmen



Vic Vitacca runs out an infield hit, in anticipation of getting on first.

Bob Wooten confers with Greg Givens to calm him down when he started getting wild.

Base Victory On Skills, Effort



Two Northview alumni were given the opportunity to coach this year's J.V. baseball team. The hardest thing for them to do was to make the final cut, since everybody out there had equal talents. The cuts were made and the team was cut down to 19 players. The starting infield was composed of John Parker at 3rd, Henry Maldonado at short, Jamie Richards at second and Rob Frost at first. In the outfield was Troy Richards, Rodney Lobdell, and Kenny Lyndes. Pitching came from Don Stanfield, Pierre Buazza, Steve Tourangeau, and Jeff Plummer.

There were so many good players it was actually a disadvantage to the team. It was more of an individual effort rather than a team effort.

Despite individual problems, the team got along well and their attitude was positive.

The team's main emphasis was on hitting. "If you can hit, you can play," was the coaches' theory.

Pierre Buazza shows determination as he fires a pitch across the plate.

FRONT ROW, J. Plummer, G. Crutcher, H. Maldonado, G. Whiteside, K. Lyndes, K. Fee, J. Richards, C. Castelanos, BACK ROW, Coach M. Costello, J. Parker, R. Frost, F. Familari, B. Sanford, M. Beatty, S. Tourangeu, D. Stanfield, Coach B. Costello.

Diamondmen, Racketeers "Fly High"

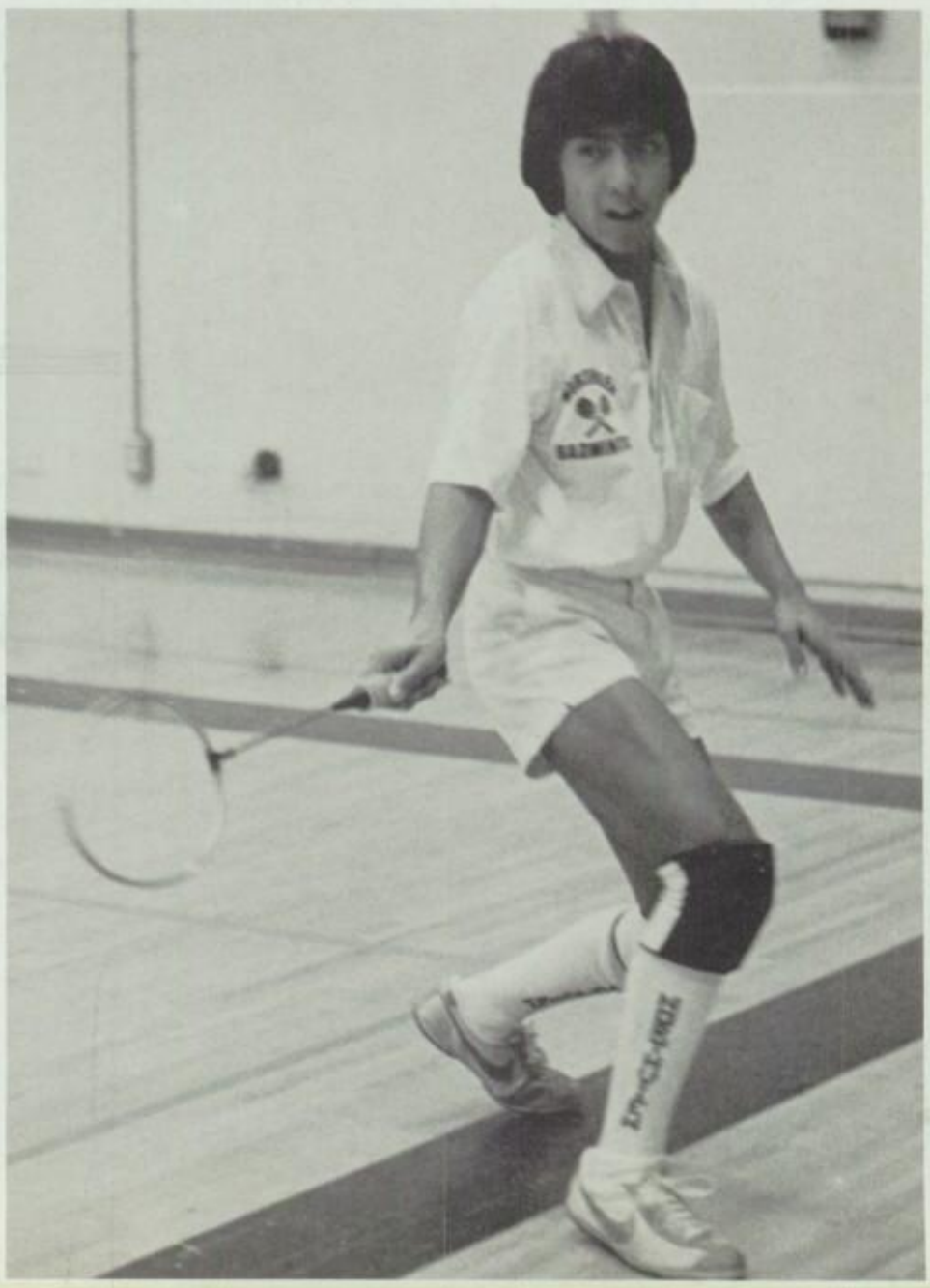
FRONT ROW: Leonard Hernandez SECOND ROW: Dave Moya, Albert Inzunzua THIRD ROW: Augustine Martinez, John Silva, David Hickey, Don Colwell, Phil Arguellas, Frank Mora, Bob Maulucci, Manuel Hernandez, Alex Barraza, Angel Figueroa BACK ROW: Javi Galvan, Leon Fourzan, Brian Myers, Mike Sifling, Coach Dan Little, Rodney Leftrict, Mike Montgomery, Kris Robertson, Gene Sawyer.

"Approximately 200 feet away from home plate, you nearly go unnoticed. Your eyes are fixed steadily on the batter. The pitcher releases the ball. The batter leans back, and lets the bat swing. The ball has connected with the bat and is now flying at an approximate speed of 100 miles per hour directly toward you. You ready yourself, take a couple of steps backward, judge the distance of the ball, take a few steps forward. Your hand raises to just below your chin. You feel your fingers spread apart, making the area in your glove larger. The ball approaches. You reach out. The crowd in the bleachers begins cheering, your hand closes around the ball. The cheering gets louder. You have just made the third out, contributing to the victory for the team".

The coach for this year's freshman baseball team was Mike Little. He stressed hitting, fielding and pitching during practice, and emphasized sportsmanship at all times. The group learned to work together, resulting in a well-balanced team. Leading the team in hitting were Leon Fourzan, Kris Robertson and Mike Montgomery. Outstanding pitchers included Gene Sawyer and Brian Myers. Another well rounded player in both hitting and fielding was Joe Silva.

As Covina Colt first baseman readies to catch the throw, Mike Montgomery dives into the base to avoid the tag.

During Season



Appearing pleased with her shot, Arhlene Buning follows through with all her might.

Positioning himself for the return shot, Dave Bravemen smashes the birdie over the net.

Using his backhand, Noel Arbolado deftly places the birdie in the other court.

Co-Ed Badminton Increases

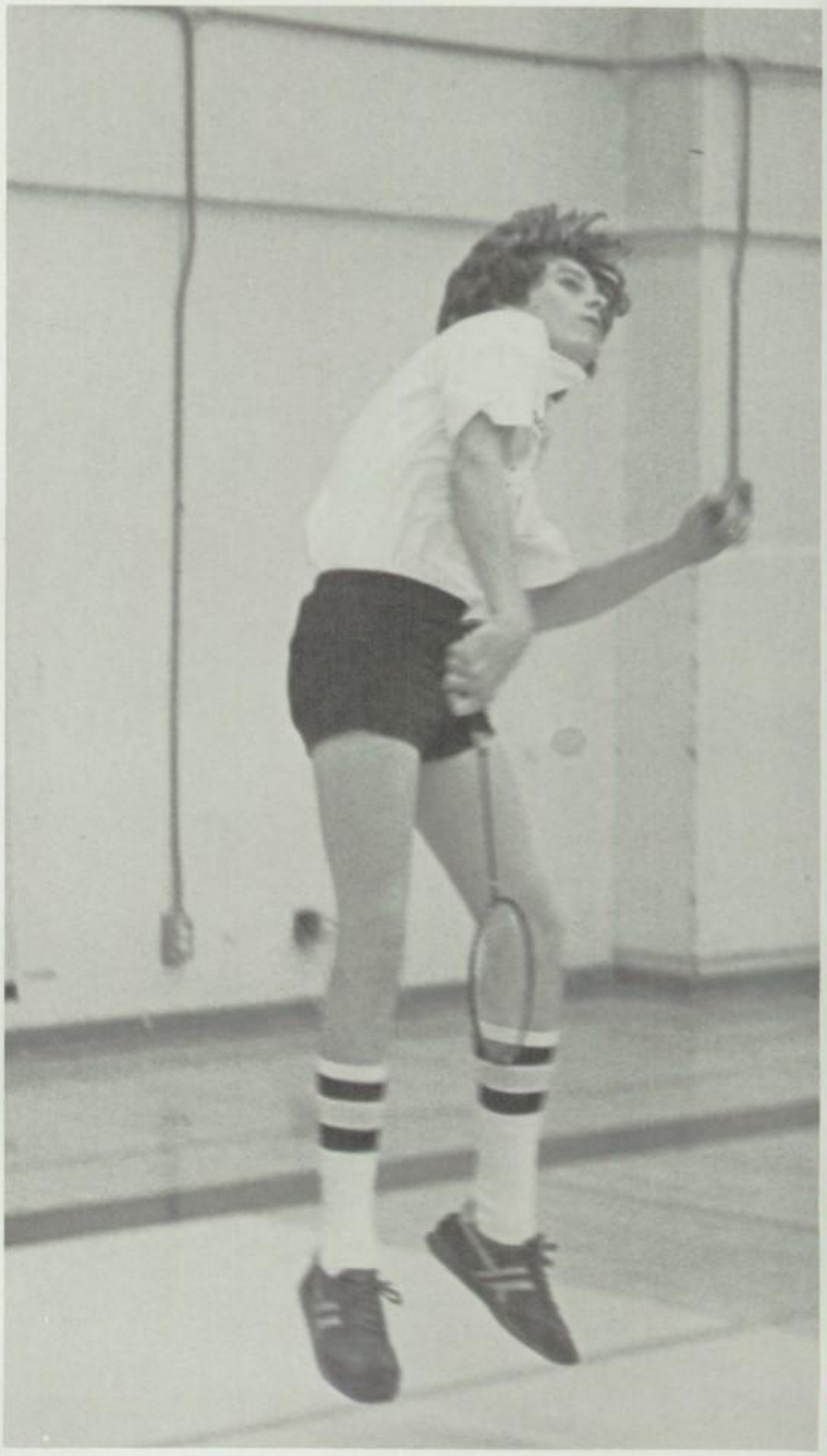
Varsity Badminton Smash, drop shot, clear and drive, this year's co-ed badminton team did it all. Having some members more skilled in certain areas than others was a great asset to the team. This influenced badminto members to set a personal goal of being equal in skills in order to create a strong team.

Badminton is a very strenuous sport requiring skill, intelligence and endurance. It also requires close team participation. Winning was a matter of keeping up with the oppone.t In the area of playing, badminton is basically a quick sport.

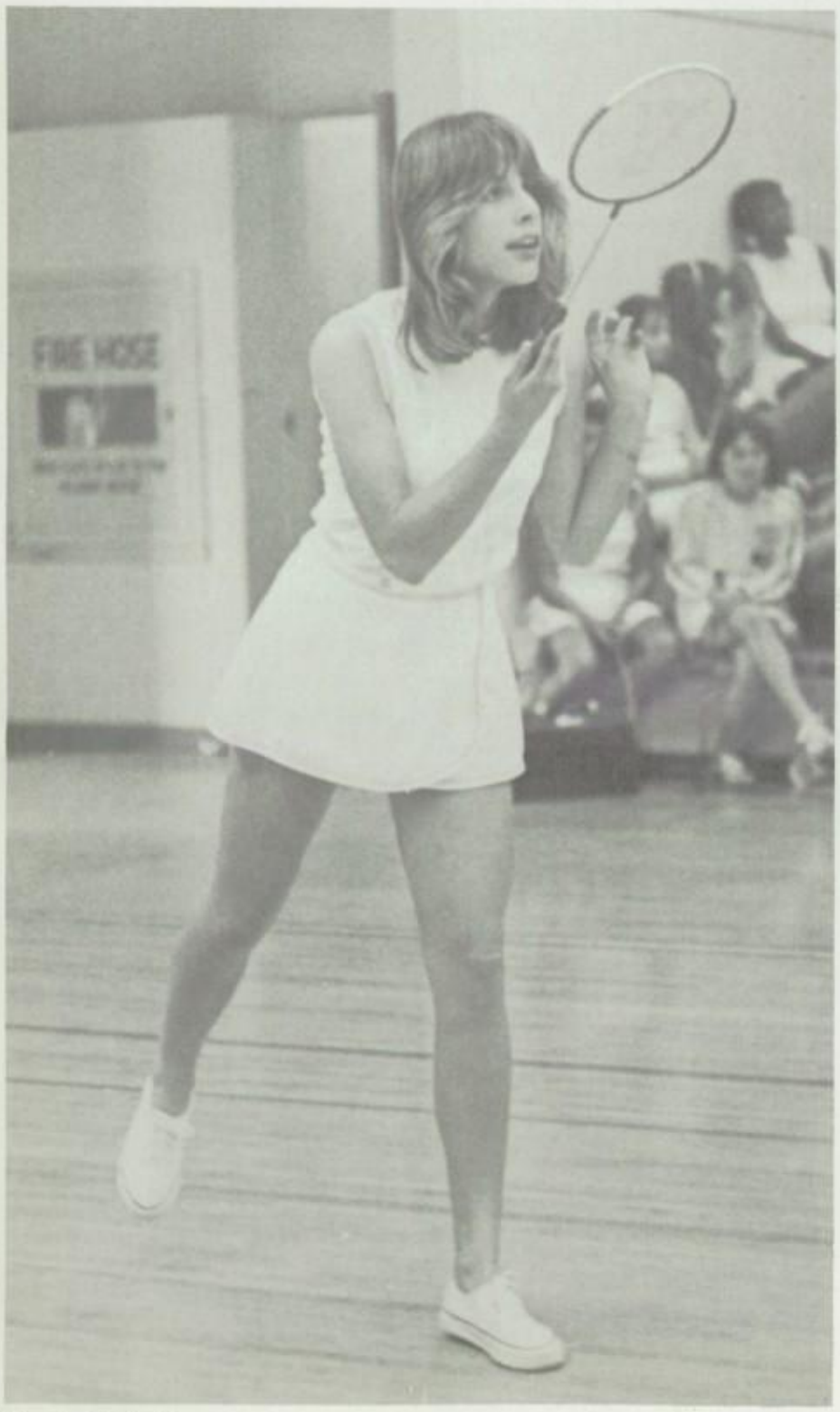
Badminton team members competed in single games whereas others were more dominate in doubles. Mixed doubles is a game requiring one male and female. The scoring is usually figured 2 out of 3 games a match.

This year's team had its advantages and its disadvantages. Not being able to have a J.V. coach gave the newer badminton players an opportunity to work with the advanced players. This was somewhat an advantage for the younger players. As for the disadvantages, varsity may have found it harder working with players less skilled.

Keeping the energy increasing towards being a strong team was an all the way around advantage for the team. Most importantly, it helped clear the path for this year's varsity badminton team to an exciting season.



Concluding a quick smash, Mike Ward steadies himself as his feet return to the ground.

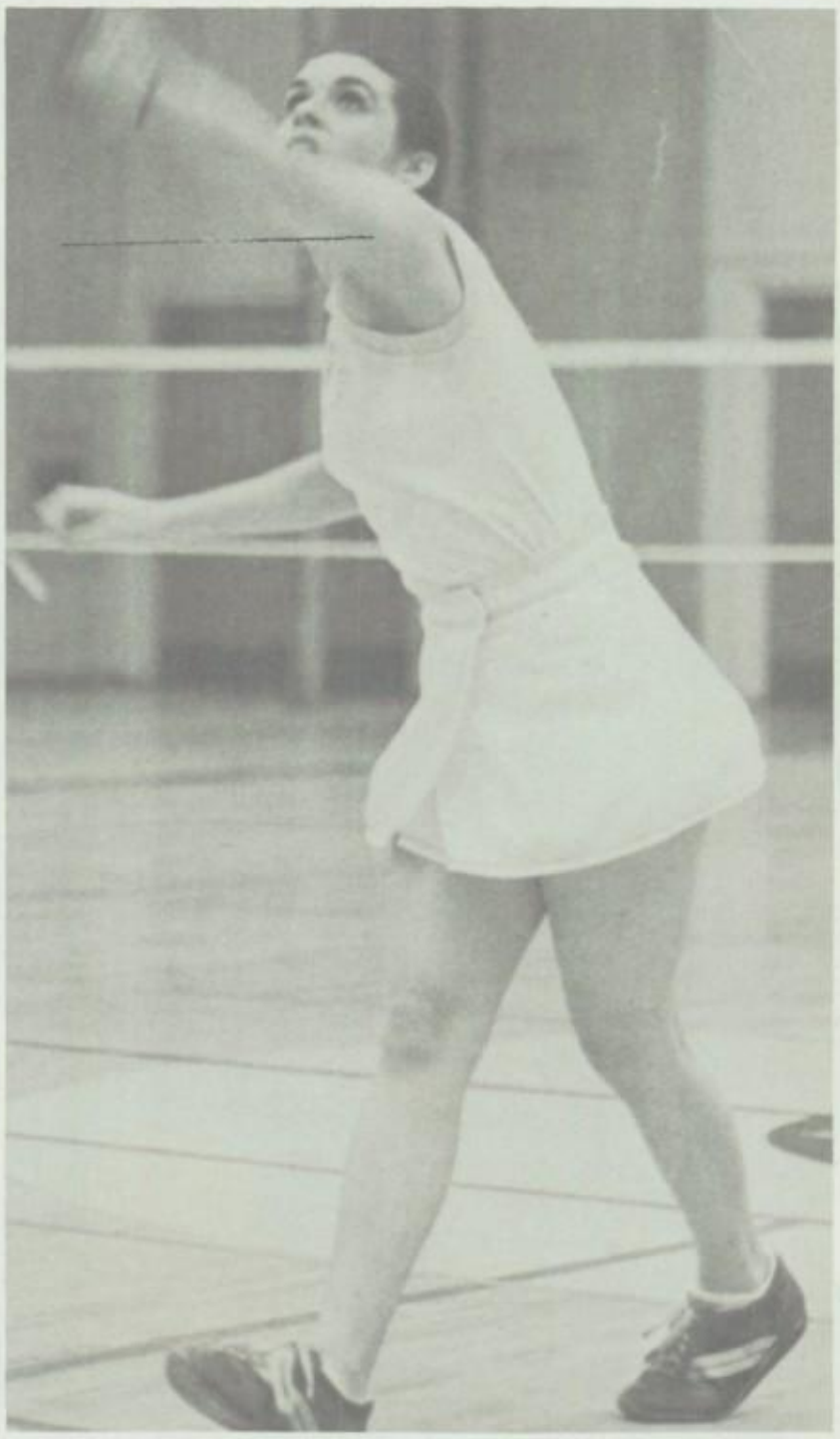


After serving the birdie, Karen Barner watches it drop over the net.

Energy, Team Effort on the Court

FRONT ROW: Dave Braveman, Noel Arbolado, Karen Barner, Mrs. Linda Penter, Maria Anonas, Karen Plank, Mike Garret, John Draper, Gulie Bailey, Judy Ostarch, Gayle Young, Pete Spoto, Arhlene Buning, Chris Hernandez, Denine Clark, Jerri Hanson BACK ROW: Manuel DeLaRosa, Pat White, Ed Johnson, Joe Hawkins, Jeff Turner, Mike Ward, Steve Oster, Sherry Hall, Karen Johnson, Fran Scott.

Concentrating on her return, Gulie Bailey ends her smash with a follow-turn step.



Denine Clark puts forth her best effort as she reaches to clear.

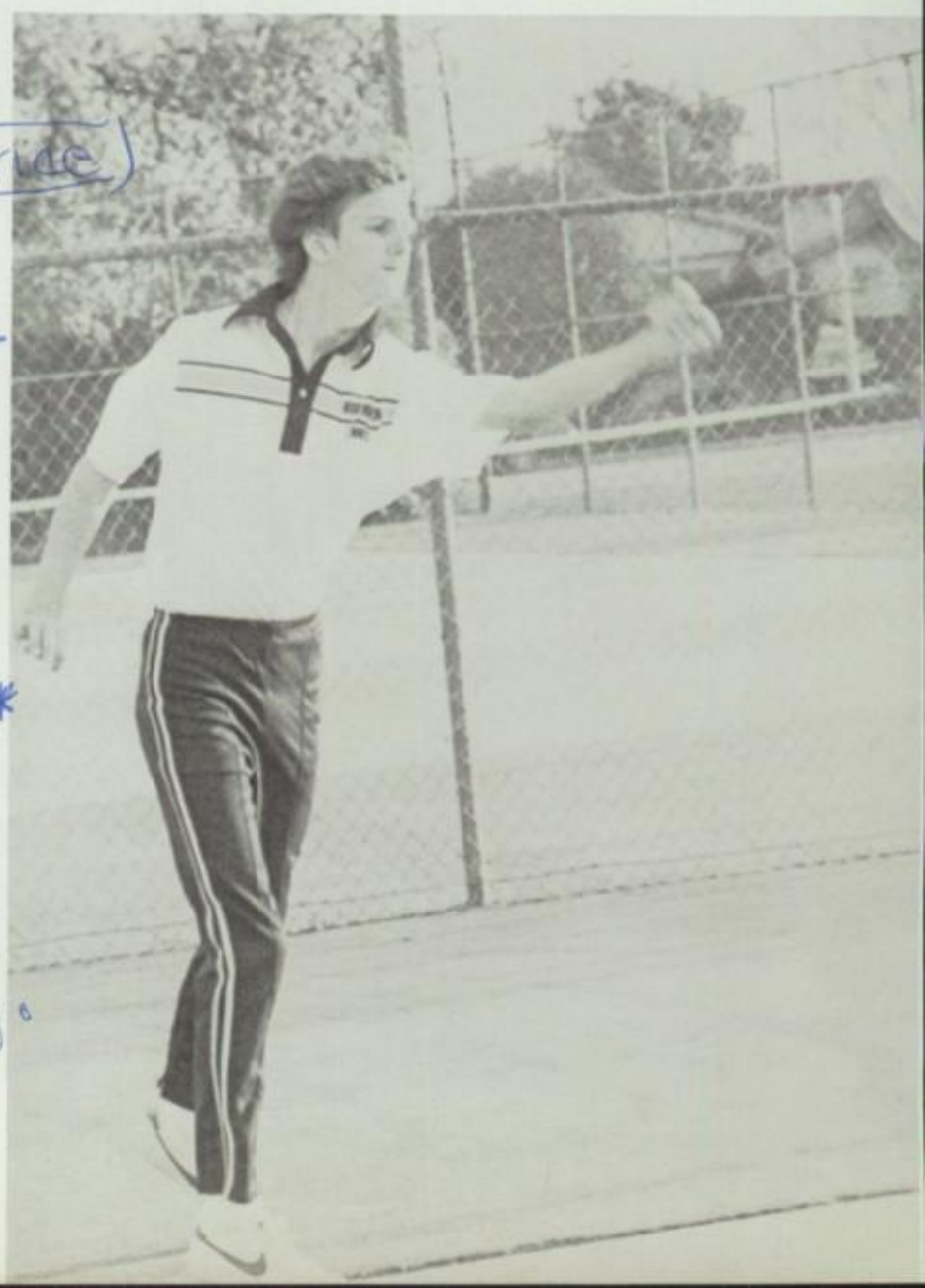
Boys' Varsity Tennis

Hi again! Well I better start me good Bye, although I dont want to I have to, cause you wont let me have alot of room! Well its the first and last time that I will sign your year-book ☺! This other than my graduation is something I'm not looking forward to, your mark, mark, Peggys, and all the other seniors graduation... I'm going to miss you & the others so much... I just cant express my feelings for you I look at you as hopefully my life time friend You are the first time I have ever became so close to a guy in so short of time.

If I'm ever screwed to you please just look at it like this, I dont know how to treat somebody whom I love, respect, and like as much as you... I wish you the best in life cause you deserve the best! And when Ms. Right comes along you'll know... and if I dont approve of her you will give her the boot or else! (I will)

FRONT ROW: Perry Courter, Dan Thomson BACK ROW: Dan Siewart, John Guenhart, Coach Rodriquez, Ken Berard, Erik Kristianson, Russ Bennett.

Positioning himself at the end of the court, John Guenhart concentrates intently on making a good return.



What I'm about to say, isnt something I've said before, but this is worth repeating, (I love you maurice) and I promise I will never forget you! If you go away to college write me & I'll write back! love-n-friendship forever

(P.S.) I love ya lots Bye-Bye love Tracy (spaz)

P.S.S. Songleaders are #1

I wouldnt miss your Graduation for the world! so I'll see ya there baby!

Call me 3324976

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Photo me!

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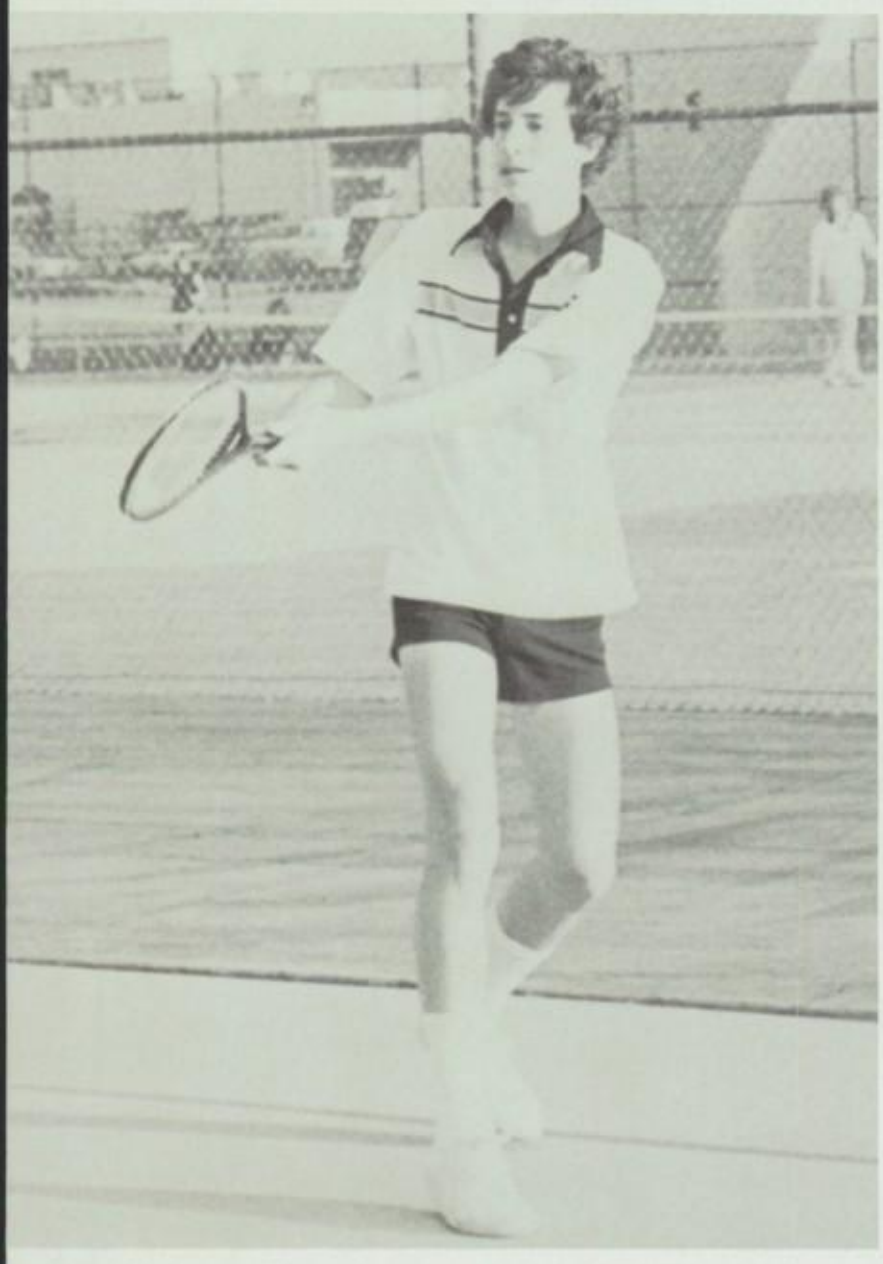
Rallies For Success



Northview's varsity tennis started off the year with a new swing. The new varsity coach was Mr. Rodriquez who had been J.V. coach. Tennis is a very exhilarating sport. One has to run a lot and know how to use a racket in a backhand motion, side swing and overhand. This year the tennis team had 10 league games, 1 scrimmage, and 7 pre-league games. The varsity tennis team has 8 spots, first through fourth in singles, and first and second teams in doubles, each fighting for the number one court. On each practice day one of the four singles players could challenge the player ahead of him for a higher spot on the court. If the challenger beat the challengee, he took the player's spot, but if he lost, he stayed on the same court.

In scoring, doubles receives 1 ½ points for a win and singles received 1 point. The singles played all four members and doubles played each team twice. The team itself was hard working with winning one match on their minds. They tried not only to outplay their opponents, but to motivate the rest of their team to beat their opponents.

While making a swift return to his opponent, Dan Thompson executes a quick backhand.

Catching the ball in an odd position, Eric Kristensen balances himself even as his feet leave the ground.

Maurice,
well kid, its been a long year, but its finally over. Thanks for everything you've done for me. You've helped me see a lot of things + I really appreciate it.
You've been a real encouragment to me whenever I've been down and you helped me out a lot just seeing your smiling face. I want you to know that if ever you need someone to talk to I'm available because I really care about you a lot Maurice.
I hope we can keep in touch long after you graduate (if you graduate (Remember: you just handed me your yearbook + went home) I know you'll stay around here because you're such a kid, but I know you'll be able to handle everything that life presents to you. Just remember to keep Christ first in everything 'cause then you'll, no doubt, succeed at everything you desire truly. I hope that Christ will direct your paths so that you can use your abilities to the fullest.
You're a real sweet, + understanding person + I hope you never change.
I hope that someday we can be real close. I hope we can get together + talk sometime because there is a lot about you I don't even know + I'd like to.
If you go off to college + forget all about me, I'll never forgive you. And if I →

ever get out of line about songedding, just knock me back into place.
Good luck in everything, you certainly deserve it Maurice
Youve really been an addition to my life.
Thanks agoun for all your advice + for putting up with all of my jokes.
MAURICE IS A PREP!
Just thought id add that.
Maybe someday we'll meet 20 years from now on some preppy hang-out but hopefully we'll go together instead of meeting each other there.
Thanks Again
Maurice,
Love + kisses + friendship.
In Christ,
Laurie Seiwert

Varsity, J.V. Tennis Seek

Showing strong form, Russ Bennett uses his powerful forehand against a Covina Colt.

Setting up his opponent, John Guenhart steps into his backhand, while using all his strength.

Improvement Throughout Season

FRONT ROW: Leo Martinex, Coach Higa, Joe Poole
BACK ROW: Ricky Gonzalez, Frank Sardegna, Danny Rodriguez, Gino Rountree, Mike Flock

Although the J.V. tennis team was inexperienced, with five freshmen, the valuable time necessary for improvement was obtained.

Much time was spent individually with the players on forehands, backhands, court strategies and especially serves. Serving was considered the major weakness of the team.

Playing singles were Mike Garrett and outstanding players Gino Rountree, Leo Martinez and Joe Poole. Mike Floch, Ricky Gonzalez, Frank Sardega and Danny Rodriguez were all consistent doubles players.

Coach Higa stressed not only team cooperation, but especially good sportsmanship. When playing some of their more difficult opponents like Rowland, his advice was especially valuable.

Being disciplined and learning how to play to their full potential were important factors in improving the players' attitudes toward the game.

Eyeing their opponents, Mike Floch and Danny Rodriguez stand in ready position, awaiting the serve.

Varsity Track And Field Talent,

Track and field is a sport that requires conditioning, dedication and the desire that all sports demand, but it's the technical aspects of each event that are the most difficult requirements of the sport. It involves an individual effort from each athlete towards a total score at the end of a day's running, jumping and throwing that represents a team's success or failure, based on the concept of winning. These are several events which include 100, 200, 440, 880, mile, 2 mile, 120 high hurdles, 330 low hurdles, 440 relay and the mile relay. The field events include shot put, pole vault, high jumps, long jumps, and triple jumps. In a dual meet there are 15 events. To determine the winner of the day's event the scoring goes as follows: the winner of the event gains 5 points while second gains 3 points and third 1 point. The team with the highest number of points is the winner.

This year's team had some good individuals, but a lack of team depth hindered their all-around performance. The team possessed only four returning lettermen from last year's championship team. Even though the team lacked the experience of returning athletes, the new experience of returning athletes, the new participators worked hard and gave their all, which contributed to the good of the team. Some outstanding individuals were Mike Carlton, record holder in both the mile (4:28) and the two mile (9:11); Gus Alcaraz 12'6" in the pole vault; Mike Aitken, 120 high hurdles (16:0), 330 low hurdles (4.12); Rick Pasquale, 10.6 in the 100; Rene Arguelles 5.20 in the 440 and 421 in the 330 low hurdles; Joe Gonzales 47'6" in the shot put. It was these participators, added to the determination of the remaining team, that gave them the added push.

With the lead well in hand, Mike Carlton keeps up his successful pace.

Attempting to clear a 12'6" vault, Eric White exerts his best effort.

Enthusiasm, Determination Replace Team Depth

At the sound of the gun, Rick Pasquale jumps to gain a quick lead on his competitors.

Exhaustion setting in, Brian Murphy endeavors his third and final try at the broad jump.

Neck and neck with his Charter Oak opponent, Mike Aitken puts forth all his energy in attempts to pull ahead.

Tracksters Strongly

Taking a flying leap into the air, Stan Escoboza strains to get more footage.

Varsity trackster, Gus Alcaraz tries to break his own pole vault record of 12' 6".

Object To Defeat

Attempting to clear the bar, Frank Heinze strenuously tries to lift himself over.

FRONT ROW: Stan Escoboza, Larry Worley SECOND ROW: Coach Greer, Joe Gonzalez, Brian Owens, Coach Tuba, Mike Carlton, Gus Alcaraz, Joe Mihalka, Coach Westphal BACK ROW: Mark Schleef, Frank Heinze, Mike Aitkens, Eric White, Rene Arguelles, Brian Murphy.

J.V., Frosh-Soph Tracksters Hurdle

Determination surpassing exhaustion, Darryl Gaunt clears the final hurdle to victory.

Using strength and skill, John Bagwell springs forward to clear the bar.

FRONT ROW: Dwayne Laramie, John Bagwell, Don Dyer, Dave Towery BACK ROW: Mike Brophy, Dave Laur, Tim Hallmark.

Obstacles, Achieve Set Goals

Encouraging the athletes to establish goals of their own was Coach Maury Greer's goal for the track teams. While encouragement and counsel from the coach were important, the determining factor in a successful goal was that of self commitment. "The athlete makes a commitment to himself, his team and his coach when he chooses to participate in athletics. If this commitment is serious, then he will establish goals for himself," states Coach Greer. To assist the athletes, practices were set up so that work could be done to improve the skills and techniques in the individual events. Practices consisted of intervals (timed sprints over a set distance), weight lifting, and stretching. From there they divided into groups, according to their events, for the team practice session.

Displaying outstanding skills on the J.V. team were Don Dyer and Tim Hallmark in the 100 and 220, Mike Brophy and Dave Towery in distance running and Pat Higgins in the 440. In pole vaulting it was John Bagwell and Rusty Beck, and in hurdles Colin Keenan. Showing skill in the shot put event was Dwayne Laramie.

On the frosh-soph team it was Danny Carreon in the 440 and 880, Sergio Enciso and Shawn Cory in the 100 and 220, and Daryl Gaunt in the hurdles and pole vault. In the 330 and low hurdles it was Scott Schubert. Along with running the 440, Victor Navarro showed skill in the long jump, as did Gary Verstrate in the shot put.

Mentally preparing himself, Randy Reyes waits for the signal to begin.

FRONT ROW: John Weppler, Victor Navarro, Ivan Pierra, Jerry Espinola, Randy Reyes, Shawn Cory. SECOND ROW: Gary Verstrate, Mike Bachman. BACK ROW: Danny Carreon, Sergio Enciso, George Whaley, Scott Schubert, Darryl Gaunt.

Coaches Honor Sportsmanship

With a look of determination, Loretta Martinez jumps higher than her Covina opponent, attempting to gain security of the ball.

In an effort to give the Vikings the final point for a victory, Roberta Mesa spikes the ball over the opponent's side.

Athletes For Outstanding Ability,

Showing excellent form, Mike Carlton crosses the finish line for a first place in the two mile track event.

At the time that the *Viking* '81 went to press there were only two points separating the two highest contenders for the female Athlete of the Year. Because of this, we decided to honor both girls, Loretta Martinez and Roberta Mesa.

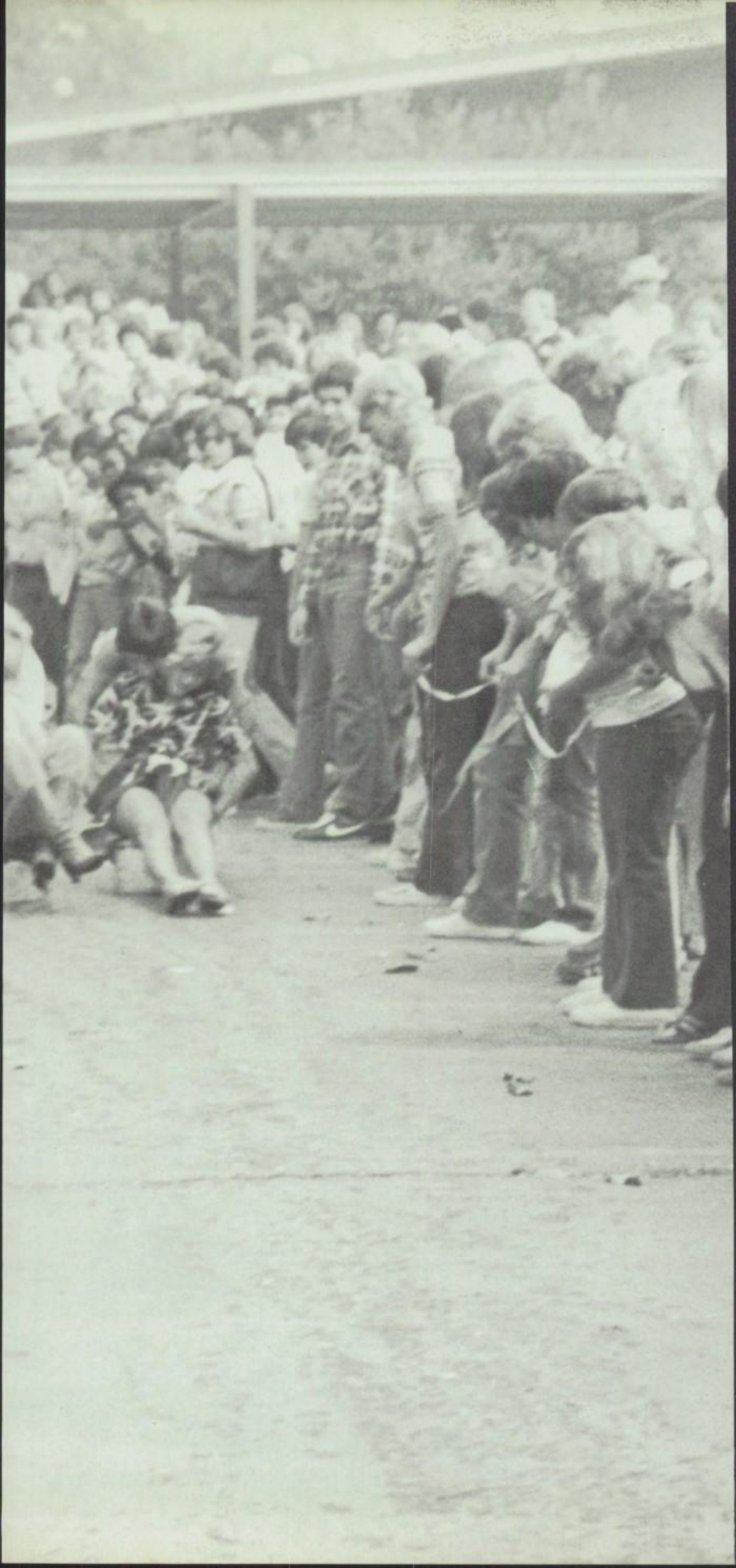
Martinez has been quite active in sports. During her freshman year she played on the J.V. softball team, while her sophomore year she participated in J.V. softball and J.V. volleyball. She received the Best Defensive Player Award for volleyball. As a junior, she played J.V. basketball, varsity softball and varsity volleyball. In volleyball she received the Most Spirited Award.

Roberta Mesa has been equally active in sports at Northview. As a freshman she played J.V. softball. In her tenth grade year Mesa played J.V. softball, J.V. basketball and J.V. volleyball. She received the Most Valuable Player Award for volleyball. In her junior year Mesa played J.V. volleyball, varsity basketball and varsity softball. As a senior, Mesa participated in varsity volleyball, varsity basketball and varsity softball.

Chosen as the male Athlete of the Year was Mike Carlton. Carlton participated mainly in running sports. As a freshman he was on frosh-soph X-country and received the Most Improved Player Award. He was also on the freshman basketball team and in frosh-soph track. As a sophomore, Carlton was on varsity X-country for which he received the Most Valuable Player Award and placed third in the league. He was also involved in varsity track. During the season, he came in first for the two-mile in the Valle Vista League and received a third place in All-Valley CIF. During his junior year, Carlton was again on varsity X-country and again received the Most Valuable Player Award. Carlton finished first in the league and received a third in All-Valley CIF. He again participated in track, and received the Most Valuable Player Award, and placed first in league in the mile and the two mile. Continuing with running as a senior, Carlton was on varsity X-country and received the Most Valuable Player Award. Carlton once again finished first in the league and first in All-Valley CIF.

Contributing to Carlton's awards was being named as the Tribune Valley Runner of the Year, for his excellent running ability in both 1979 and 1980.

Activities



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Spirit Stick, Class Competition Build Cl

Ahead in the competition, Brian Owens catches his breath, while Mike Walkerow continues to "pig out."

Promoting school spirit and building class unity was one objective of this year's A.S.B. cabinet. To help achieve this, a class competition was created. Throughout the year, the classes competed in various activities such as spirit yells and relay races. The winning class of each event was awarded the "Spirit Stick." Each time a class won the stick a certain number of spirit points was obtained. The objective of the stick was to keep it within the class until the next competition. However, the other classes were allowed to try and steal it. As a result, the classes united in an effort to keep the stick in their possession. At the end of the year the points were accumulated and a winner was found.

Working as another promotion was the traditional Spirit Week held the week of Homecoming. Each day meant another "crazy" outfit and different events. Starting off the week on Monday was Concert T-shirt and Necktie Day. The brunch activities included the lifesaver pass, won by the sophomores, and the slave auction of the Homecoming Court. On Friday the princesses were enslaved to their masters for the entire day. Any command was theirs to obey.

Tuesday was New Wave Day. Students came to school dressed in the latest new wave styles. The event at brunch was the egg break. In a tie with the seniors, the sophomores pulled into the lead. That afternoon, the Homecoming skits were presented.

Wednesday was Nerd Day. Students were found wearing combinations that did everything but match. A pie eating contest and gunny sack race were the activities for the day. Winning the pie eating contest were the juniors, and by winning the gunny sack race, the seniors tied it up with the sophomores.

Proving to be the most popular was Urban Cowboy Day. Plaid shirts, boots and cowboy hats could be seen all over campus. The next event for competition was the ice block race. Regaining the lead, the sophomores won again.

Ending Spirit Week on Friday was Black and Gold, and Mascot Day. Students showed their spirit and pride by dressing in school colors and displaying class mascots. The last competitions of the week were the 3-legged race, won by the juniors, and the orange pass, won by the freshmen. Due to technicalities in the orange pass, the seniors were declared the winners of the Spirit Week competition.

The ending of Spirit Week officially occurred at the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at Friday night's football game.

Relaxing at the end of another day, Grace Ugarte points out to Lisa Hernandez the winners of the earlier brunch activity.

ss Unity, School Strength

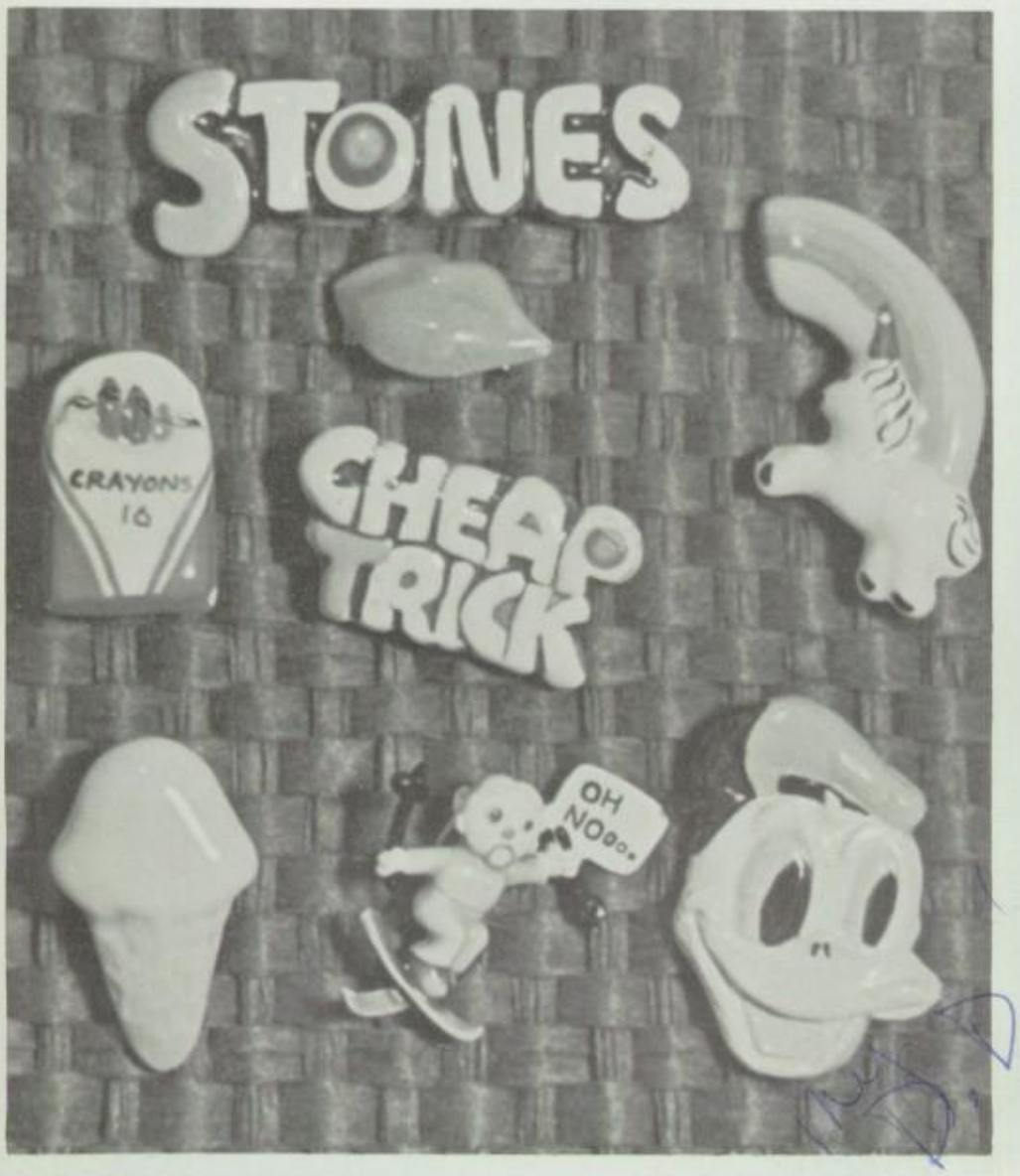
Dressed for Nerd Day, Janna Swanson along with Terry Van Norman cheer the seniors on to victory in the gunny sack race.

With the lead in hand, Todd Richards confidently hops to the finish line.

Students Capture Lo

Vic Vitacca and Bobbin Goodacre model "The Jordache Look" for photographer.

The look of 1981 included a wide variety of ceramic pins.



ok Of 81 Through Latest Trends, Fashions

Along with each new year comes a brand new look and feel, and 1981 was no exception. The trends of the year swept the nation with "New Wave" fashions and an assortment of impressive technological paraphernalia. Northview students proved to be major contributors to the fads of 1981.

Students experienced trends from "punk rock" and its fashions to a wide variety of electronic games. These included various sports and quiz games, along with complex video centers which plugged directly into the television.

Another fad which became more apparent in 1981 was the increased number of those receiving subscription television. Subscribers to these services were able to view first run movies without having to leave their home.

Also, for those students who couldn't afford a car, yet needed something faster than a bike, came a new form of transportation, the moped. Although mopeds cost more than bikes, they proved to be much more convenient. Some mopeds were reported to get over 180 m.p.g., which was good news for students' pocketbooks.

Some of the latest fashions could be seen around Northview's campus. Perhaps most popular in fashion was the designer jean craze. These tight fitting pants with labels ranging from Gloria Vanderbilt to Jordache were not only popular with girls, but guys as well.

Clothing accessories such as ceramic pins were very popular this year. These pins were available in many shapes, sizes, and colors. Some students even made their own.

People also had their choice of a wide variety of shoes. Some of this year's most popular shoe styles included the return of the high heel and several different styles of tennis shoes, such as Nikes, Vans, and Addidas. The cowboy boot also gained a sudden popularity this year.

From the shoes, to the variety in hair styles, the look of 1981 could be seen. Some of these items mentioned were just passing fads, but others may become a permanant part of our society. Trends often disappear but reappear in later years, such as the return of the mini-skirt, a fashion worn in the late 60's, and short hair styles for guys. Who knows? Today's trends may return as fads of tomorrow.

Before leaving for school, Bill Clark checks the spark plug on his moped.

Students "stepped into" 1981 with various styles of shoes.

Homecoming Theme Glances Into Fut

Homecoming was our first annually celebrated event of the year. To many, Homecoming was a night of fun and happiness. It was a chance for alumni to reminisce on years past, and for present students to meet with old friends and remember the 'good times.'

To a committee and five nervous princesses Homecoming was a bit more hectic. Much preparation took place before Homecoming night arrived. The Homecoming Committee was headed by Special Events Commissioner Cindy Stolicky. It was the committee's responsibility to make sure everything was ready to go when half-time began.

The theme for the 1980-81 Homecoming was "2001, A Viking Odyssey. " The half-time skit consisted of various characters out of the movie *Star Wars.* Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader, Princess Leia and other alien creatures were seen battling one another on the field. Finishing the half-time skit was a final encounter in which Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader fought for control of the District Field. The five princesses were then driven onto the field in 1980 sports cars. Each girl was greeted by her father/escort and given a flower and a silver engraved necklace.

The tension mounted as Geneva McNamara, last year's queen, returned to crown the new queen. As the drum roll sounded, Mr. D'Ambruoso announced the new Homecoming queen, Erin Connelly!!!

After the game, students and alumni rocked to the sounds of "City Lights" at the Homecoming dance.

PRINCESS JANNA SWANSON

PRINCESS PEGGY SMITH

Grace Ugarte and friend show the latest dance step while enjoying the music of "City Lights" at the Homecoming dance .

With a look of total surprise, Homecoming Queen Erin Connelly reacts hysterically as last year's queen Geneva McNamara crowns her.

ure, '2001-A Viking Odyssey'

PRINCESS MICHELLE MASON

PRINCESS LAURA BAILEY

QUEEN ERIN CONNELLY

Preparing to turn and catch a button hook pass, receiver Troy Scott attempts to complete the play before the South Hills opponent tackles him.

Escorted by her father, Mr. John Smith, Peggy Smith smiles as she nervously walks up the red carpet to join the other girls before the crowning.

High School Job Offers, Promotes

The future... jobs gave students a chance to think about and realize how close it is. Deciding what kind of a job an individual wishes to have for the rest of his/her life is a momentous task. High school jobs gave people ideas for different possibilities. Students worked in all fields from mechanics to nurse's aid. Experiencing these fields provided them with a taste of their possible destinies.

Along with gaining experience valued for their future careers, a job offered financial independence, along with practicing the responsibilities acquainted with a job. It also provided an opportunity to handle money, or work with a budget.

In some instances, money wasn't associated with a job, as in the case of R.O.P. (Regional Occupational Program) students. This program offered students the possibilities to work in the field that most interested them. The workers were not paid, but gained school credit along with valuable experience. Students also received credit for working outside of school in the program referred to as work experience (WEEP).

Whether it be for money or experience, high school jobs gave students the opportunity to utilize their skills, therefore preparing them for the future.

While at her after school nursery job, Becky Hostetler playfully swings her small friend.

Working as a short order cook at Marie Callender's, Mark Schleef puts the finishing touches on his specialty, the cheeseburger.

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Future Steps, Opportunities For Students

Setting up for the next customer's groceries, Gidget Watson doubles up the bag to add insurance for a heavy load.

With skillful hands, Ernie Pellegrini tosses up the dough in an effort to please Straw Hat customers.

Placing the last minute touches on the card, Cindy Stolicky prepares the flowers to be taken to a patient.

'Winter Fantasy' Highlights First

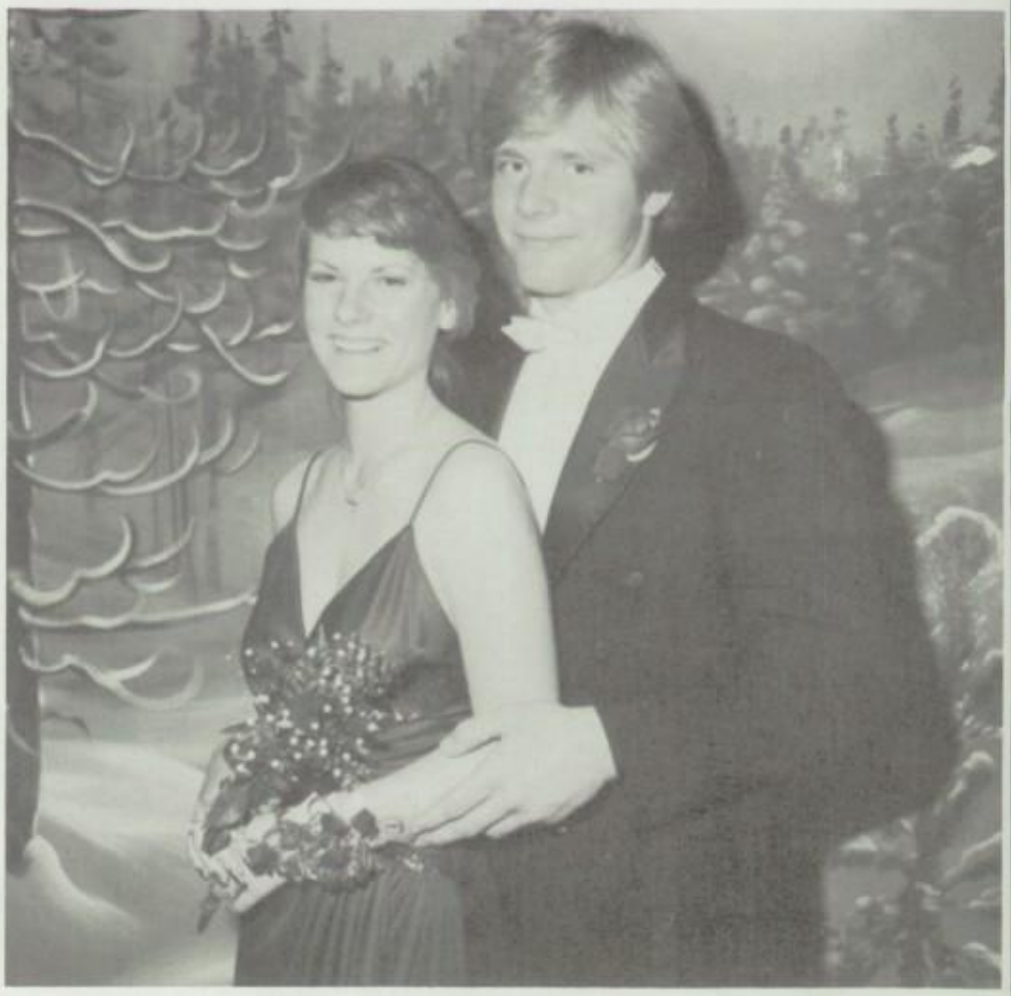
The traditional Girls' League formal dance took on a new aura this year, it was newly named the Winter Formal, being that it was held after Christmas, on January 17, 1981. Another difference unique to this year's Winter Formal was that it was held at the Joslyn Center, right here in Covina. The reason being that more underclassmen would be able to attend.

"Winter Fantasy" was the theme chosen to depict this year's formal. Happy snowmen paraded on the programs and sparkling snowflakes hung aboug the room. Each couple in attendance at the dance received a blue flowered cloth picture frame, delicately trimmed in white lace, and a program for the evening as they entered the door.

The climax of the evening occurred at 10:00 p.m. Five handsome princes and five beautiful princesses entered the spotlight. The freshmen, Mike Soldridge and Christine Tan, were first. Next came sophomores Dennis Tan and Laurie Patterson followed by juniors Joey Sahagun and Cindy Bradley, all anxiously awaiting the crowning of the king and queen. Senior couples Todd Richards and Jan Krumm, Vince Lopez and Jackie Lucas took their places as last years' Christmas Ball king and queen, Dave Qulicino and Denise Cole, crowned the new 1981 Royalty. The first Winter Formal King and Queen were ... Vince Lopez and Jackie Lucas! Each couple of the court received engraved necklaces for the girls and silver i.d. bracelets for the princes.

Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies. The music was provided by "Brass Knuckles" and refreshments were finger sandwiches, cake and punch. At 12:00 couples began departing, leaving behind only a few Girls' League personnel to assure that everything went smoothly.

SENIOR PRINCE TODD RICHARDS AND PRINCESS JAN KRUMM



KING VINCE LOPEZ AND QUEEN JACKIE LUCAS

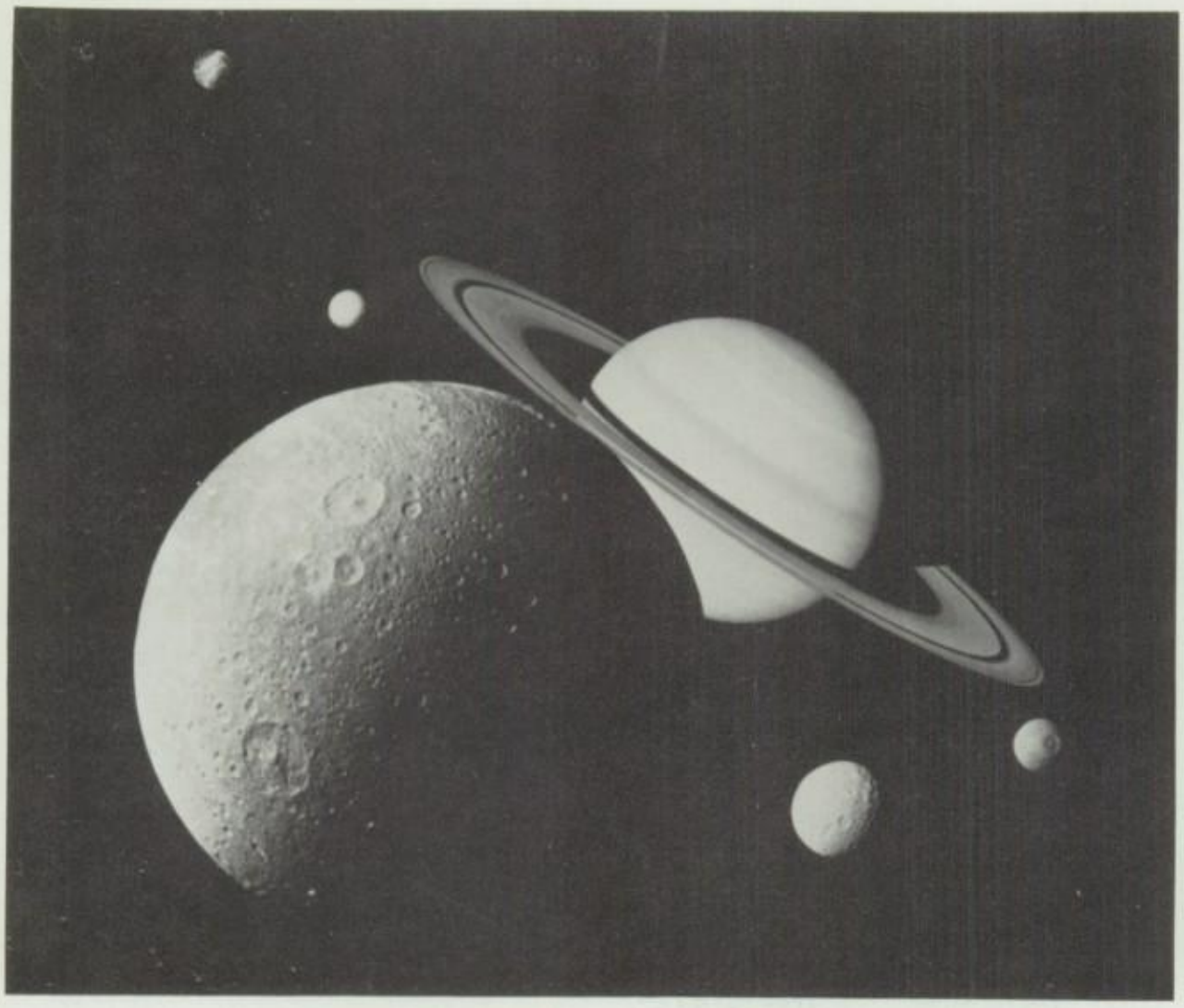
Winter Formal

JUNIOR PRINCE JOEY SAHAGUN AND PRINCESS CINDY BRADLEY

SOPHOMORE PRINCE DENNIS TAN AND PRINCESS LAURIE PATTERSON

FRESHMAN PRINCE MIKE SOLDRIDGE AND PRINCESS CHRISTINE TAN

During the crowning ceremonies, senior prince Todd Richard ongrtaulates the new kig, Vincenopez.



Tragic, Rema

1. This is a composite of the images of the Saturnian system as taken from Voyager I spacecraft during November 1980. The horizontal photo shows Dione in forefront, Saturn rising behind with Tethys and Mimas fading in the distance to right. Enceladus and Rhea are off Saturn's right at left and Titan is in its distant orbit at top.
2. A lone man walks amid destroyed buildings in the village of Balvano in late November after southern Italy was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed 3,070 persons and left 200,000 homeless as winter approached.
3. Ash, smoke and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens are hurled skyward as the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington state took 34 lives.

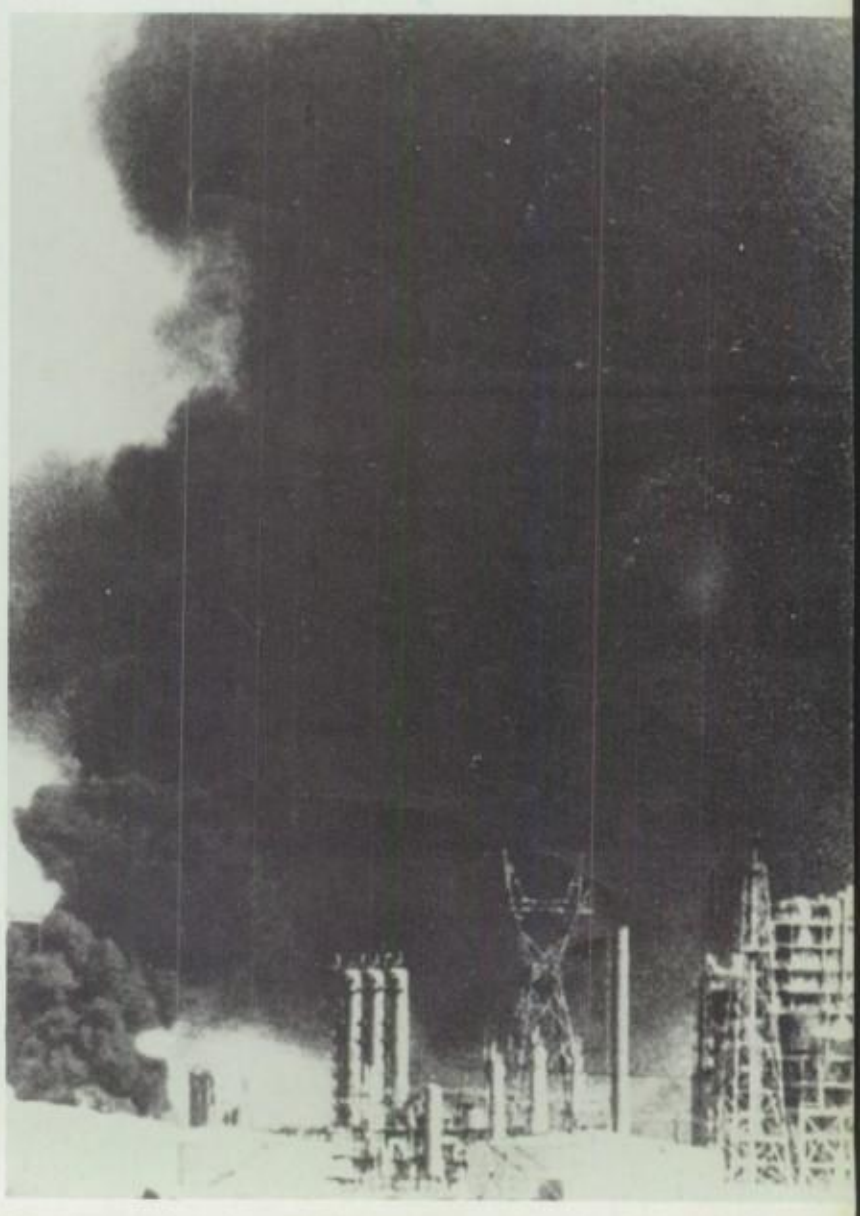
kable Events Cause Mixed Emotions

1. Former Beatle John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70's.

2A. Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw leaps as Kansas City Royals batter Willie Wilson strikes out to end the sixth game and give the Phillies their first World Series championship in the 98-year history of the team. In the background is the Phillies Mike Schmidt, named the series Most Valuable Player. The Phillies won at home.

2B. Kansas City Royals batting star George Brett watches his home run head for the right field fence in the World Series' fourth game, played in Kansas City. At one time during the season Brett was hitting over .400 and threatning Joe DiMaggio's 39-year old mark as the last player to finish the season hitting over .400.

3. Clouds of dense smoke billow from an Iranian refinary at Abadan after an attack by Iraq forces shortly after the outbreak of war between the two Middle East countries in September.



Team Victory Proceeds Preser

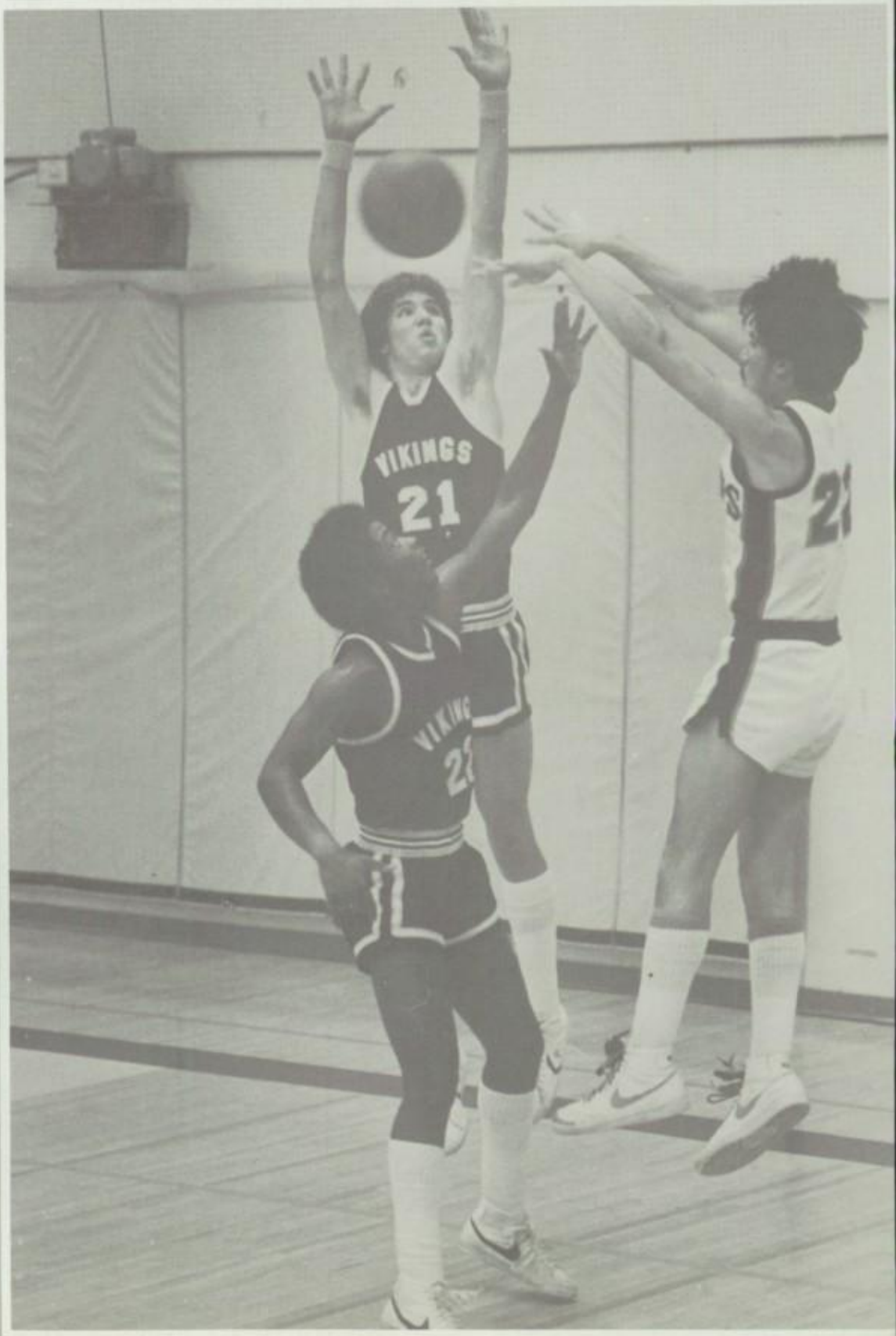
QUEEN PAT TEUNISSE

PRINCESS LEANNE COBLE

PRINCESS TRAGINA LINKER

PRINCESS LIZ TAN

PRINCESS GRACE UGARTE



While Troy Scott blocks La Puente warrior, Kirk Williams tries to take possession of the ball.

tation of 'Roses and Love Songs'

The presentation of the basketball royalty court was highlighted by the theme, "Roses and Love Songs." Each princess was escorted by her father to the center of the basketball court. While awaiting the crowning of the queen, the band played two popular love songs, "Ice Castles," and "Feelings."

As the excitement mounted, the queen's crown was presented to Pat Teunisse by one of last year's queens, Chris Heinze. Happy smiles and tears of joy punctuated the ceremony.

An overwhelming victory of 61-40 over La Puente, made the evening extremely special. After the victorious game, the fun-filled night continued with the Royalty Dance. The band, "Southern Pacific," played for the enjoyment of all. Cake and punch were served for those who were hungry or just exhausted from dancing.

At the midpoint of the dance, the queen and her court were presented to the Northview student body by coordinator of special events, Cindy Stolicky. The evening then came to a close with tired but happy students, filled with cherished memories.

At the royalty dance, Daphne Clement cuts and serves the cakes for the hungry crowds.

Jim Farrar and Margaret O'Hanlon enjoy themselves by moving to the beat.

Valley Packed With Night-Time Fun, St

Even after a full day of school activities, students were always ready for night-time fun. The San Gabriel Valley area offers many exciting places to enjoy the evening hours with friends.

Music and teenagers were a definite go-together—and concerts were a fun-time way of listening to their favorite groups. Whether listening quietly or joining in noisely, Northview students agreed that concerts were a "trip."

Another popular place was the local ice-skating rink. Here the expert skaters, and the not-so-expert skaters, showed off their skills. Whether gliding gracefully across the ice on the sharp blades of the skates or scooting across on the seat of their pants, good fun and healthy exercise was gained by all.

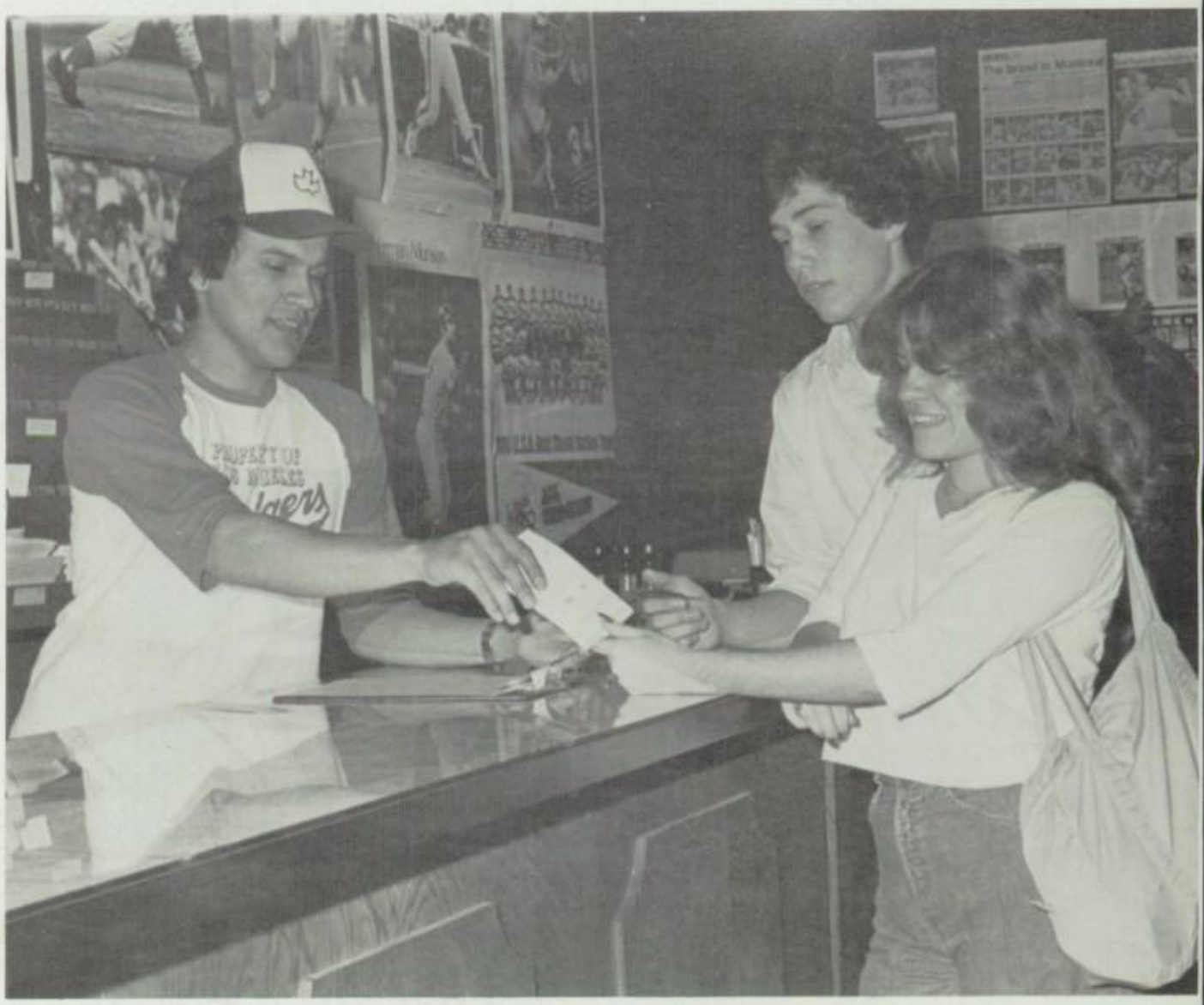
Bowling was also another popular night-time activity. The three major bowling alleys in the local area attracted many of Northview's students. It didn't matter if they scored a strike, a spare, or a gutter-ball, because the name of the game was fun.

The classic, all-time favorite night out was still the movies. The frightening, scary movies and the beyond-belief, outer space flicks offered a choice of entertainment for all.

For those with energy left at the end of the day, miniature golf was a great way to expend it. Students challenged their skills at both indoor and outdoor courses. However, the score card often showed that it was a matter more of luck than skill.

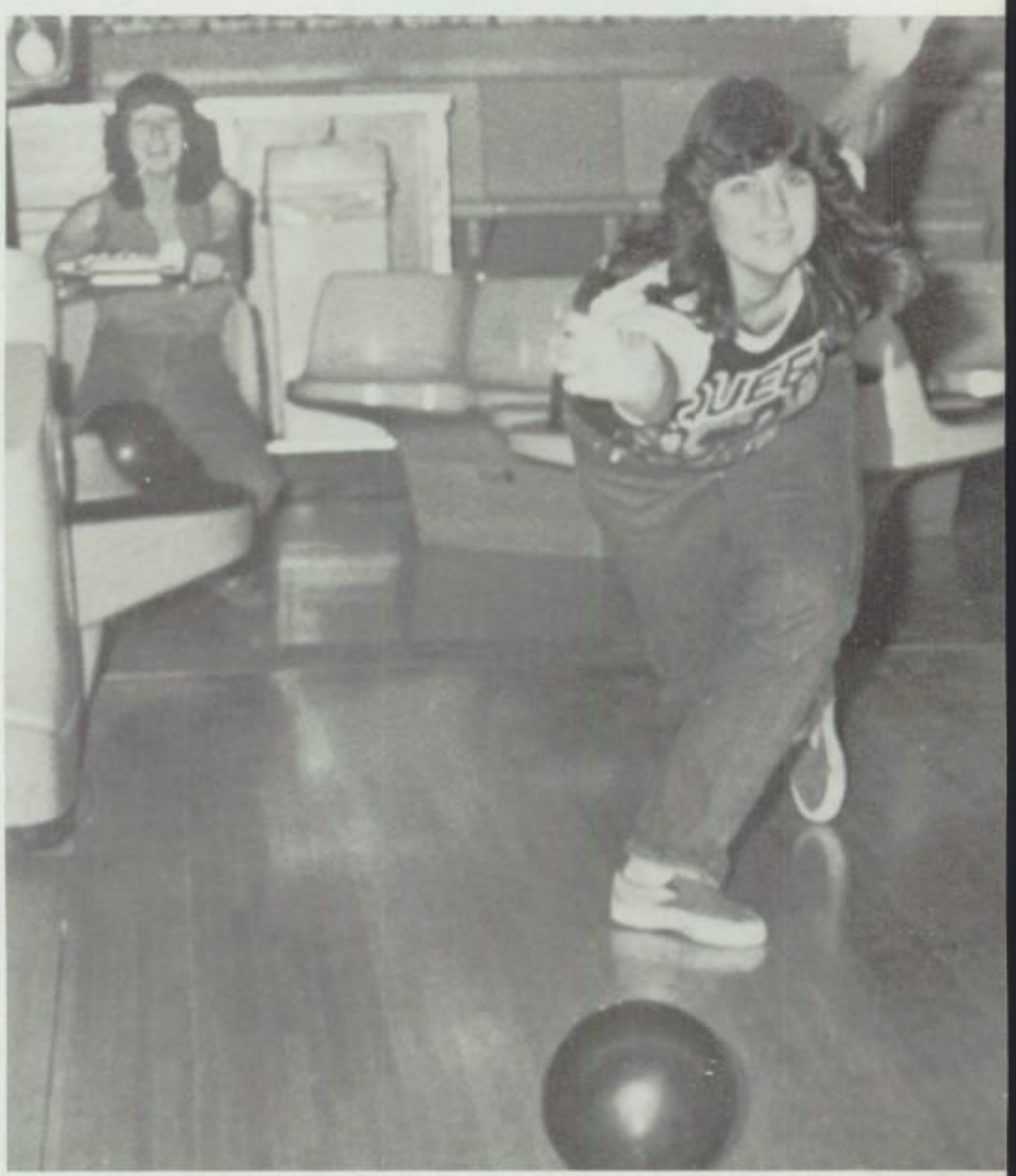
It was easy to find their favorite "Night-Life," amongst the many varieties of activities available. Students' "Night-Life" was fun, as well as being very important to their development in social contacts. Some felt that it was the *most* important!

While helping Jackie Poertner to her feet again, Marlena Miranda tries not to fall herself.



Paying the man at Troy Ticket, Jamie Shuda and Andrew Boada get their tickets to see "Elvis Costello" in concert.

udents Enjoy It All With Dates, Friends



Concentrating on the pins in front of her, Brenda Jones aims for a strike while Julianne Platts keeps score.

Trying to get a hole in one, John Maulucci, along with Bonnie Palomares, shows off his exceptional skills at miniature golf.

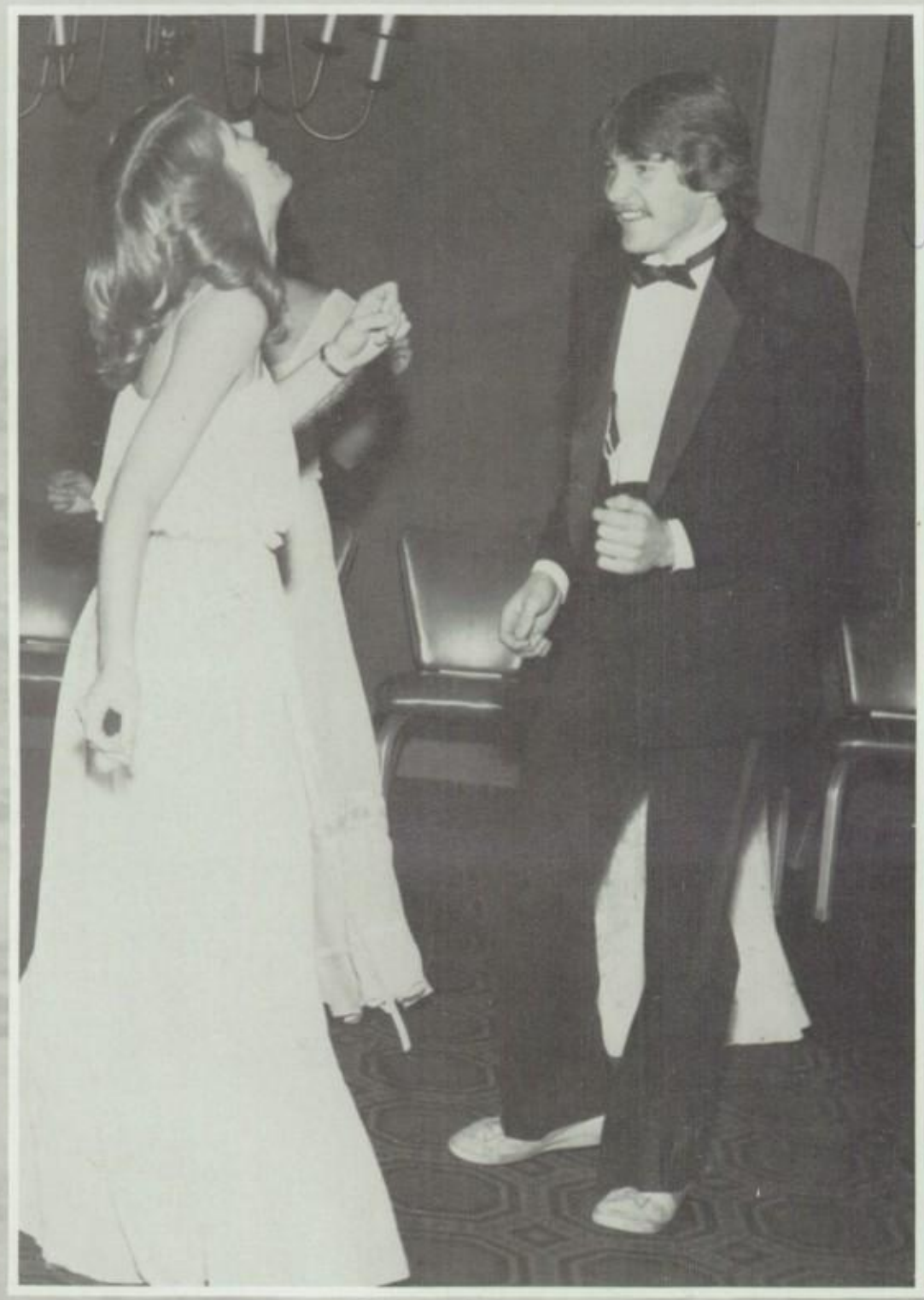
Buying their tickets early to avoid the crowd, Anthony Rosas and Denise Walker spend their Saturday night at the Fox Theatre.

Couples Wish Upon A Star at

PRINCESS YVETTE CRUZ

PRINCESS DAPHNE CLEMENT

QUEEN JUDY FENBURG



While dancing to the music of Zedekiah, Dave Lockhart and class of '80 graduate Kelly Colwell humorously create a new step.

PRINCESS DEBBIE HUTCHISON

PRINCESS CINDY STOLICY

Miramar in Santa Monica

With a background of the beautiful ocean shores, star-studded skies, and the exciting atmosphere of the Miramar-Sheraton Hotel in Santa Monica, the 1981 Jr.-Sr. Prom opened.

At 7:00 couples began entering the Starlight Ballroom. At each table, wine glasses with the theme "Wish Upon a Star" engraved on them, marked each couple's dinner places. Everybody enjoyed the elegantly served prime rib of beef entree. With the meal completed, the band *Zedekiah*, began to play for everyone's entertainment.

At the mid-point of the evening, the announcement of this year's Prom Court was highlighted. Daphne Clement, Yvette Cruz, Judy Fenburg, Debbie Hutchison, and Cindy Stolicky were escourted to center stage by their dates. There they awaited the magical moment of the crowning of the Prom Queen. Last year's queen, Shelley Montez, carried the honored crown through the excited crowd, as the girls held their breath waiting for the moment to come. Suddenly the crowd cheered and applauded as Shelley placed the crown on the head of Judy Fenburg.

All the couples celebrated with the queen and her court by joining them in the laughter and dancing that followed.

Far too soon, the midnight hour came and Prom night was over. Adding to the atmosphere of the evening many couples strolled along the beach truly "Wishing Upon a Star."

Taking a break from dancing, Julie Bowling, Alison McKee and their dates discuss what their plans are for after the dance.

Variety Of Hobbies, Interests

Through his Beatle collection, Ken Garkow exhibits his admiration for the singing group.

Using dot art, Kelly Gosnell utilizes her artistic ability as she finishes up her peaceful mountain scene.

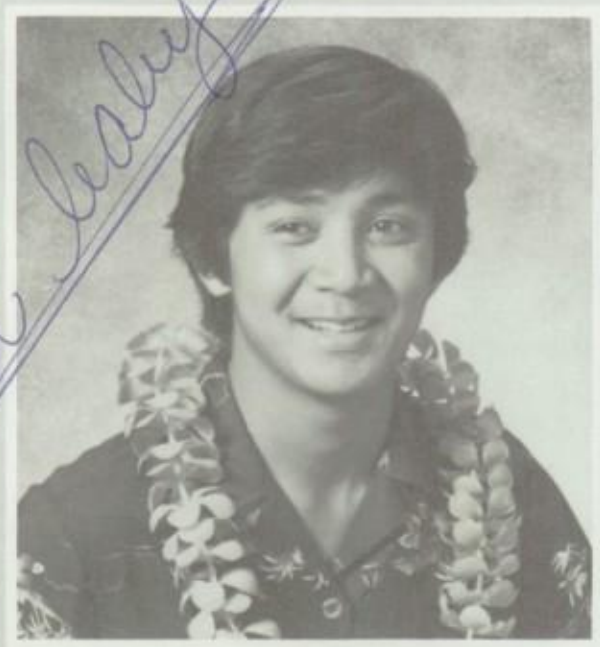
Occupy Students' After School Time

What is a hobby? A hobby can be anything from art to sky diving. A hobby is something a person does as a way of occupying time by doing something enjoyable. Dieters for instance, often take up some form of knitting as a way to keep their mind off of food. A hobby doesn't necessarily have to occupy a lot of time. In the case of collecting, a person can collect anything from Beatles paraphernalia to sea shells. Although it isn't time consuming, it may take a long period of time to obtain the desired items. Some collections can run into a lot of money, as other hobbies tend to do. Photography is a prime example. The equipment and material needed for both shooting and developing can run into a great amount of money, as can other hobbies, such as hang gliding, motorcycle riding, and mountain climbing. What with buying all the proper equipment, along with participation fees required for some sports, they too tend to be quite expensive, not only that, but they can be quite dangerous also. All hobbies though don't cost a lot of money. Some of the best are free, street skating to stunt activities, and those are just a few. Maybe jumping over cars isn't your cup of tea, but any hobby, as a release of energy and tension, can be relaxing and recreational.

Using his corner's curb as a ramp, Mike Walkerow brushes up on his jumps.

Stunts being his hobby, Jay Fletcher displays the basic techniques of car jumping.

Hawaiian Atmosphere Provides,



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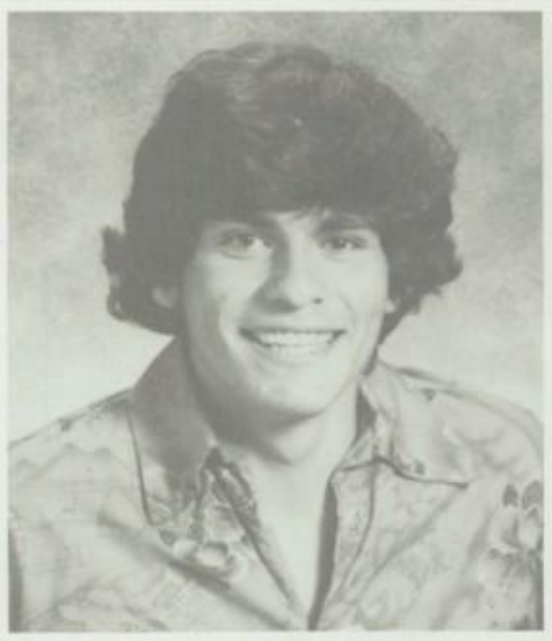

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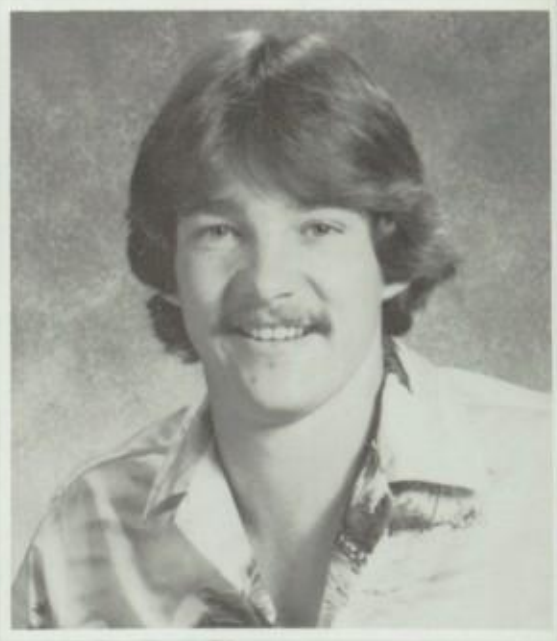


PRINCE DAVE LOCKHART

Exotic fruits, palm trees and colorful leis were all a part of Northview's Luau. Food consisting of ham, cheese, and fresh fruits were served to satisfy all the hearty appetites.

As students entered the mall area they were each given a lei in the color of their choice. At approximately 8:00 dancing began in the Hawaiian decorated cafeteria. Students danced to the music of "Surge."

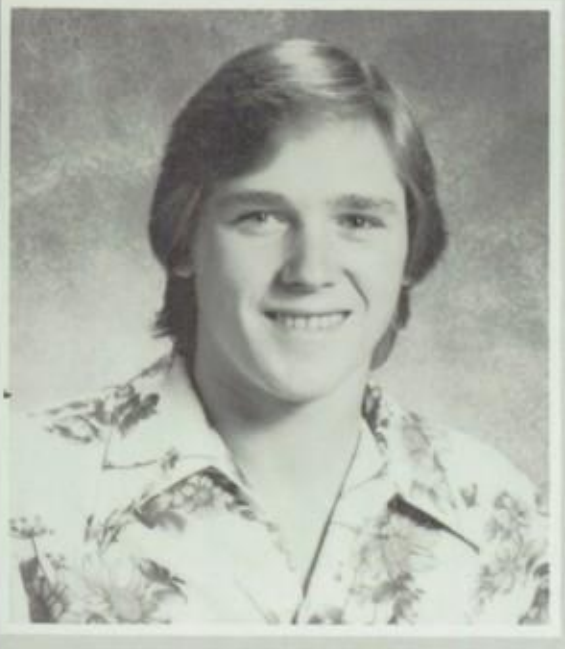
Half-way through the evening dancing stopped and the 1981 Luau Court was announced. The first prince was Joey Farias. Joey was sponsored by the Dance Club. The next prince announced was Dave Lockhart. Dave was sponsored by the Junior Class. Sponsored by Girls' League was the third prince Mark Schleef. Maurice Saldabar was the fourth prince, he was sponsored by the Freshman class. Vic Vitacca was the fifth prince announced. Vic was sponsored by Ski Club. The sixth prince announced was Mark Zemlicka. Mark was sponsored by the Senior Class.

After the announcement of the court, last year's King Todd Espinda returned to crown the new king. The drum roll sounded and the crowd cheered as the crown was placed on Maurice Saldabar's head.

Dancing resumed until 11:30. Then the Hawaiian atmosphere disappeared and the cafeteria once again became a cafeteria.

Using his charm, Fernando Ganzalez tries to persuade Carol Guayante to teach him the hula.

Enchantment, Enjoyment For Luau



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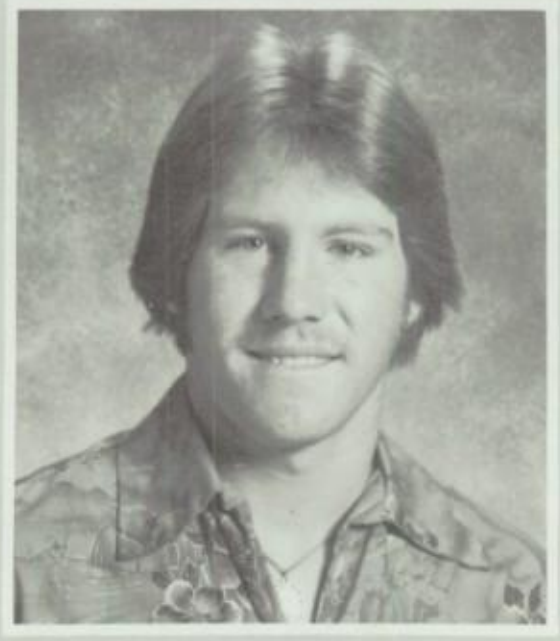

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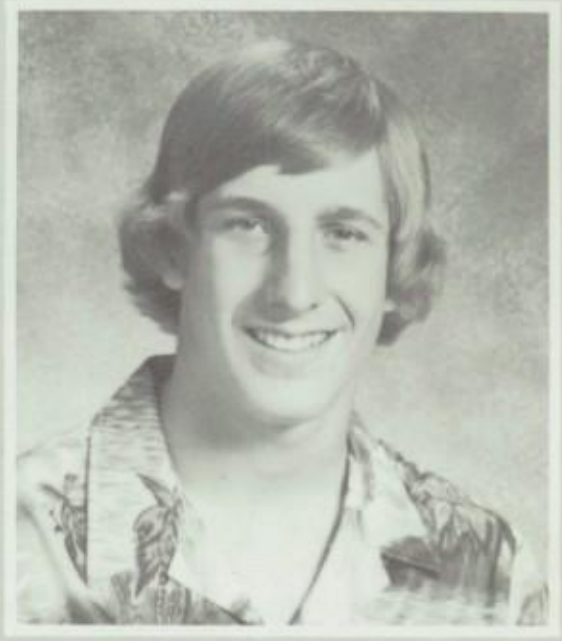


PRINCE MARK ZEMLICKA

Wondering if Denise Walker came to the Luau with a pineapple as her date, Susie Rodriguez and Tina Crippen take a second glance.

Fads Reveal Latest Crazes

What is a fad? A fad is a prevailing style during a particular time. It is also an up-to-date acceptance in dress style.

One of the bigges fads at Northview this year was the "New Wave and Punk Rock" craze. This was a different, radical version of contemporary style and dress. Punk was everything that was not conventional. You may have seen people walking around wearing leopard skin clothes, chains, "Devo" glasses, and wild hair styles. These were the true signs of "Punkers."

Another big-time fad was from the movie *10.* Actress Bo Derek, who starred in the movie, made the "braids and beads" style popular to the public. This hair-do takes about six hours to style and lasts 2 to 3 weeks.

A new look for the academic student was "books in a backpack." Colorful canvas models were the definite solution for carrying any school load.

The in-thing for car accessories was having personalized license plates. These wild plates showed the owner's as well as the car's hidden personality.

The "in-way" to cruise, and save gas also, was on a beach bike. These modified "Schwinns" of the 1950's were seen all over town. Going along with the beach bikes was the "beach look." Vans for the feet, shorts, and surfer shirts were the appropriate dress for this look.

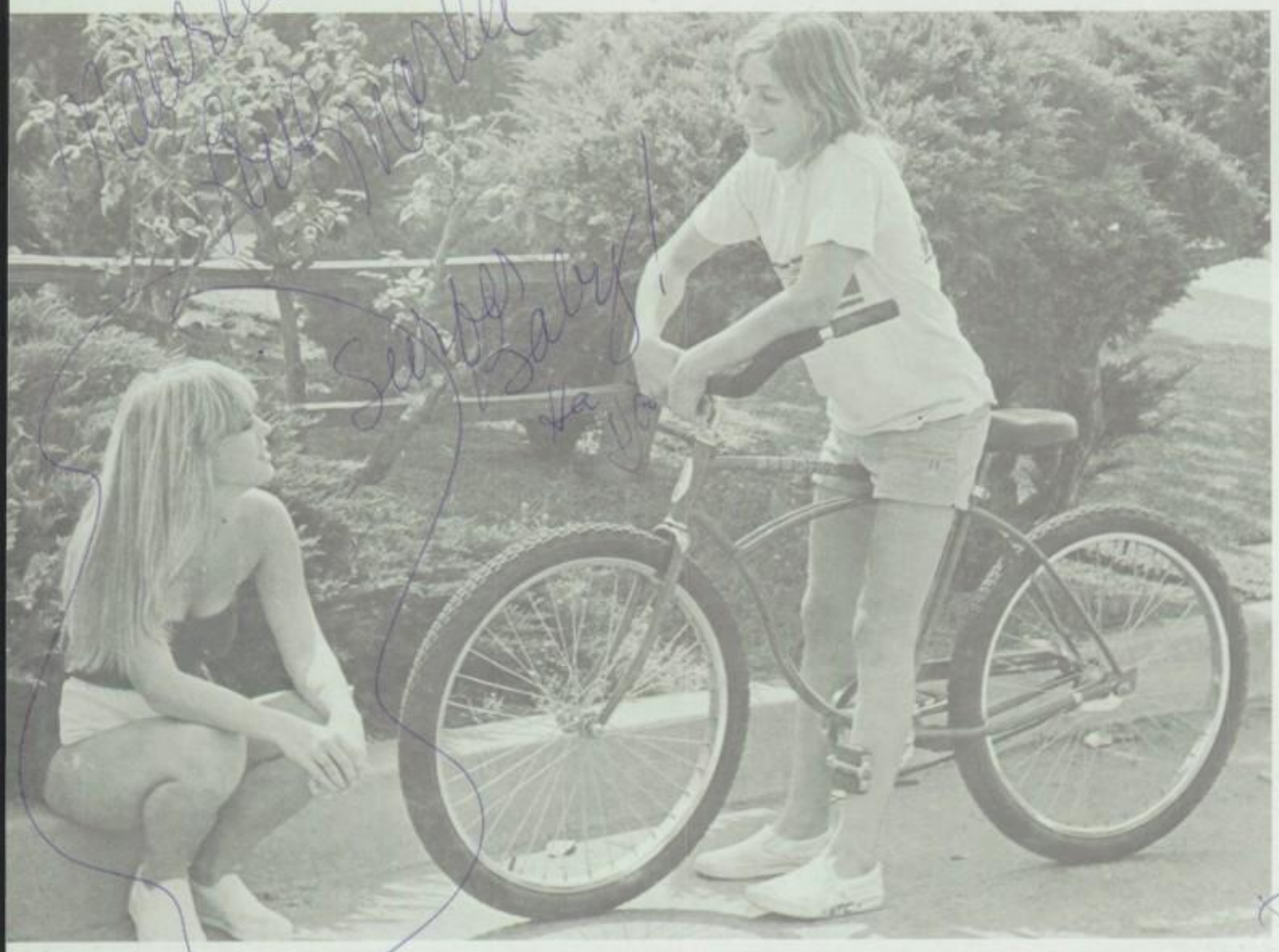
Western jeans, cowboy hats and boots made anybody the "Urban Cowboy" of the '80's. The return of good old western days could be seen in almost everything, such as music, clothes, and advertising.

All these fads were emphasized in movies, magazines, clothing designs, and T.V. programs of the 80's.

Punk rockers Diana DePhilips and Ruben Hernandez "pogo" to the beat of the music.

Frank Anders, alias "Urban Cowboy," reads the morning paper while waiting for his ride to school.

n Clothes, Hair, Transportation



Relaxing on a hot September day, Marla Hemsley and John Begin chat about their weekend trips to the beach.

Dave Braveman's personalized plate "Lil Baha," describes his custom baja bug in detail.

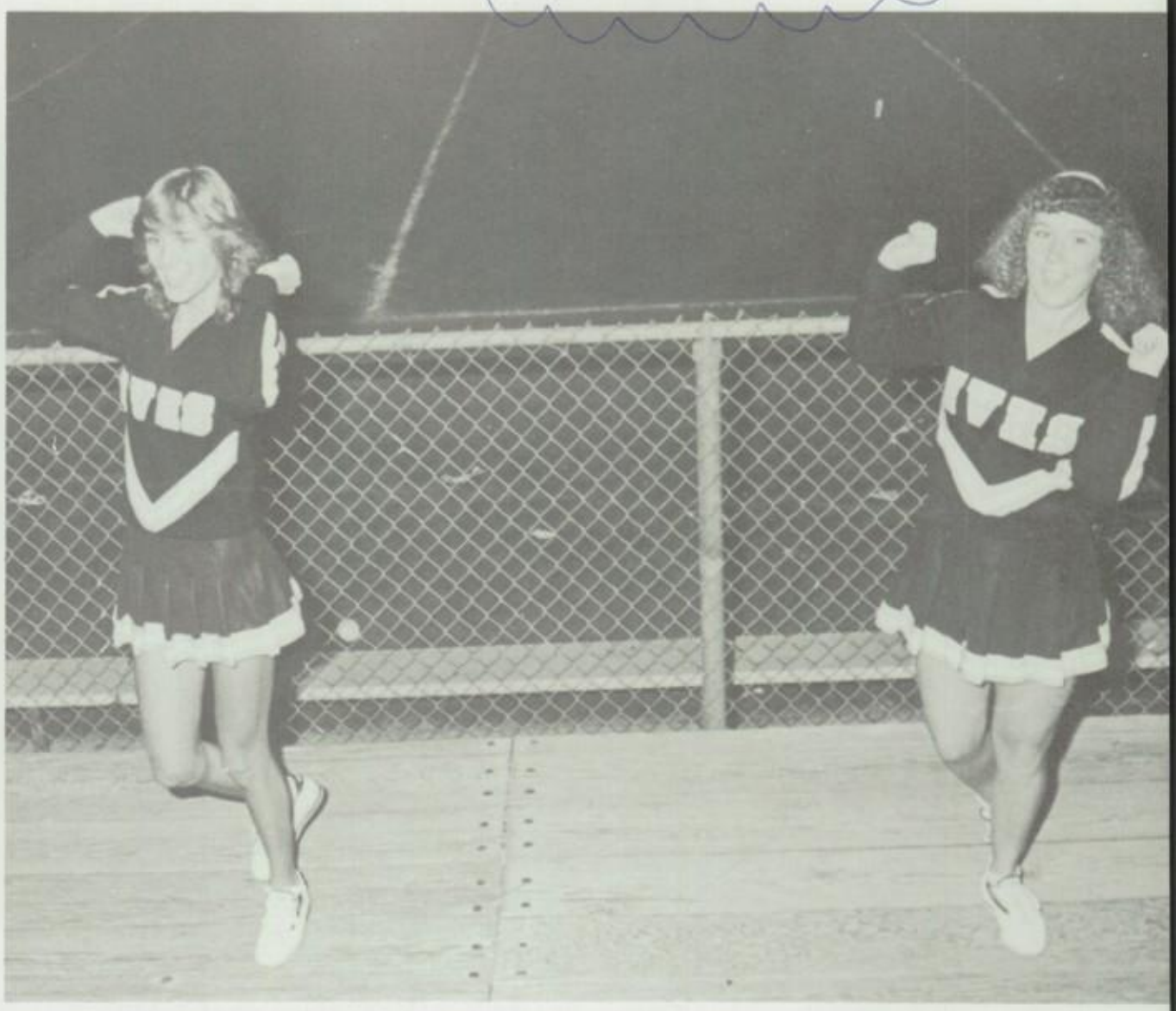
With the latest "beads and backpack" style, Lisa Hernandez quietly reviews her homework for tonight.

Cheerleaders, Mascot, Songleaders Dis

Displaying their unique talents, Michelle Mason and Robin Stewart "Boogie" to their cheer.

Janna Swanson, alias Vicki Viking, urges the crowd to cheer with her.

Keeping the same rhythm, Zelda Evans, Candida Celaya and Cathi Garcia cheer the Vikes on as they gain yardage.



tribute Pep Throughout Campus, Games

A familiar sight everyday during the summer and after school was the varsity cheerleading squad. With four out of five girls being new to the varsity unit, they put in many long hours to perfect their routines.

Even though the varsity head cheerleader, Michelle Mason, was on crutches, the squad was still honored with the "most-improved award," at Hibbard's Cheerleading Camp at Loyola University this summer.

Also participating while on crutches at camp was Northview's own Vicki Viking, Janna Swanson. Her job as mascot was to learn all the varsity cheers and to lead the entire pep unit with their cheering on the microphone at home games.

Along with the varsity cheerleaders and Vicki Viking, generating spirit and enthusiasm were the Viking songleaders. Having won a second place trophy for their routine titled "Don't Stop Me Now," was just one of the achievements of these graceful girls.

They were known not only for their high kicks, but also for their home-baked goodies which they delivered to the Viking team players on special occasions.

These lively girls were just part of the pep unit that represented the spirit and pride of the Northview Student Body.

Showing their talent in songleading, LeAnne Coble and Jeri Gordon encourage the Viking team to score.

With hands held high, Davida Celaya, Liz Tan, and Yvette Cruz praise the Viking touchdown.

Flagtwirlers, J.V. Chee

Filled with high hopes, Debbie Hutchison twirls gracefully for the Vikings first and ten

Smiling ear to ear, Daphne Clement and Jan Krumm celebrate the Viking's winning goal.

Twirling with pride, Cindy Bradley, Donna Willcox, and Misty Richmond entertain the Viking spectators.

rleaders Give Inspiration To Campus Life

Color, style and flags twirling gracefully, represented the skilled flag twirlers. Their energetic routines provided both entertainment and "that spark of excitement" for their audiences.

These hopeful "Betty Crockers" of Northview High also supplied baked surprises for the Viking teams.

The twirlers practiced hard for two hours a day, three times a week. But it sure paid off when they made it to the finals during Hibbard's November Competition at Arroyo High.

Five sunny blondes and one shining brunette comprised the J.V. cheerleaders. Being first-time high school cheerleaders did not stop them from showing professionalism. Their hard work and many hours of practice earned them first and second place honors during summer competition.

These girls who made up the pep unit displayed encouragement and inspiration not only at the games, they added spirit and pride to the rallies and to school events.

Quinn Ervin, Sally Hendrickson, and Kathy Bradley rock to the beat of the song "Go You Mighty Vikings" being played by the pep band.

Cheering happily after the Viking touchdown, J.V. head cheerleader, Cherilyn Ogg, anticipates a field goal.

Filled with confidence, Cathy Sussons and Regina Benson cheer the sophomore players on to victory.

Community Rewards Worthy Seniors

Mike Carlton
Bank of America Plaque Winner (Science & Math)
National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Joe Mihalka
Bank of America Plaque Winner (English)
National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Erin Connelly
Young Woman of the Year

Karen Dudderar
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Fine Arts)

Bank of America Certificate Winners
FRONT ROW: Mark Costantino (Trades and Industrial), Ken Berard (Lab Science), BACK ROW: Rob Beck (Math), Kelly Gosnell (Art), Daphne Clement (Home Economics), Maria Galvin (Foreign Language), Erik Kristianson (Social Science), NOT PICTURED: Cathy Suarez (Music)

For Their Academic Achievement, Involvement

Pat Teunisse
Citrus Valley Optimist Youth
Appreciation Award

Diane Dominick
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Vocational Arts)

Kevin Leissner
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Liberal Arts)
Gemco Charitable & Scholarship
Foundation Award Winner

C.S.F. LIFE MEMBERS

evin Leissner, Michelle Mason, Joe Mihalka, Janna Swanson, Patricia Lombardo, Michael
en Berard, Robert Perrone NOT PICTURED: Carlton

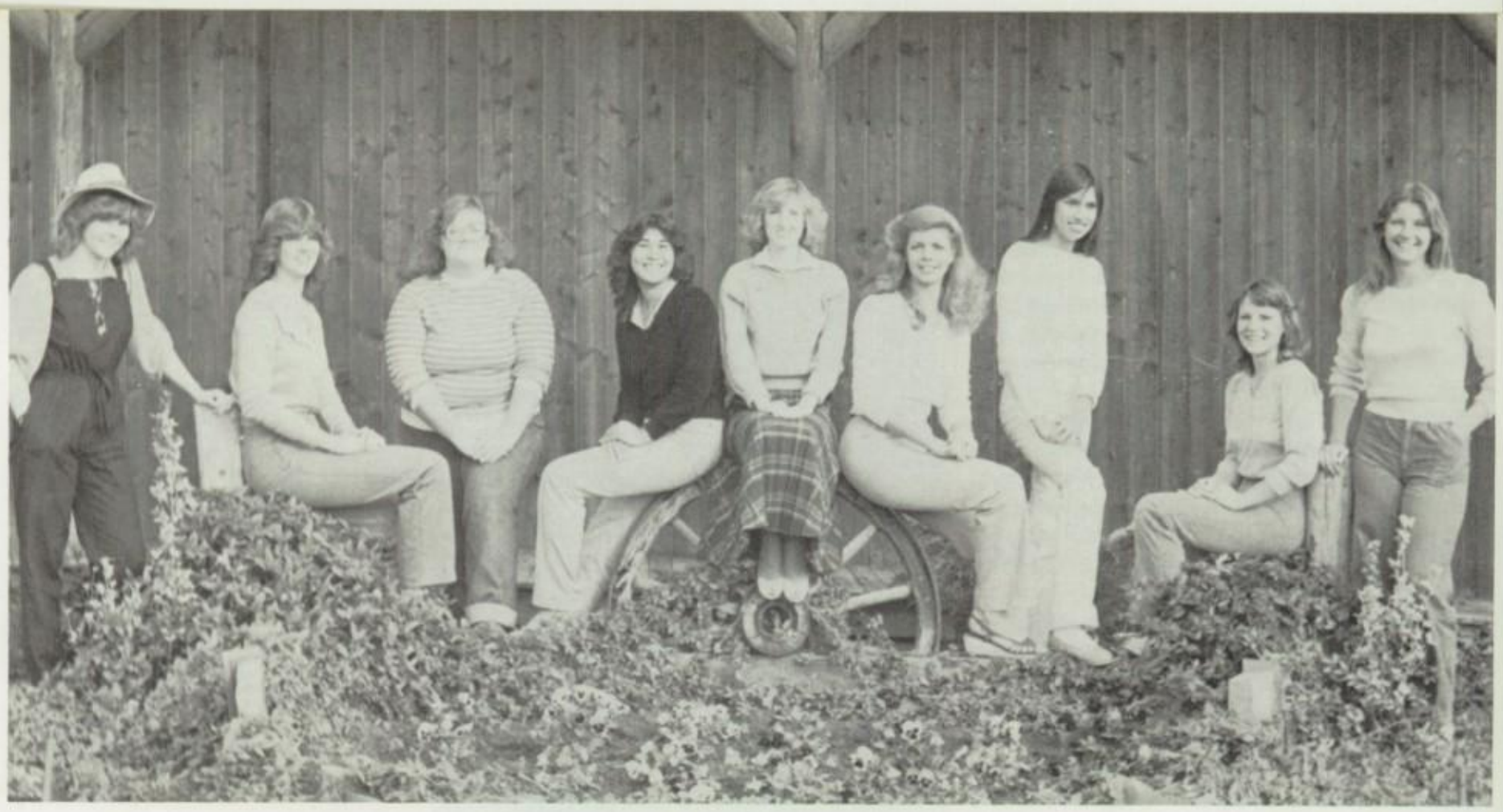
Deserving seniors — that's who receives Bank of America's Annual Certificate and Plaque Awards. Each year faculty committees at each high school recommend seniors who have been outstanding in a specific academic field. These students receive the Bank of America Certificate of Achievement in that particular field of study. Then four top students in four general fields of study-Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Vocational Arts, and Science and Mathematics-are chosen to receive the Bank of America Plaque award. Although scholastic ability is a major factor in the choosing of these students, school involvement and community activities are also considered. This award was designed to recognize and honor outstanding high school seniors have have the most promise of future success.

The National Merit Scholarship Program has been going on now for 25 years. Developed in 1956 by the NMSC (National Merit Scholarship Corporation), the purpose of this award is to promote academic excellence by focusing attention on highly able young people to increase their educational opportunities and to support encouragement of scholarships for highly educated students. For the first time in Northview's history, two students, Joe Mihalka and Mike Carlton, reached the National Merit Scholarship Finals.

Being Young Woman of the Year consists of many things; academic standings, extra-curricular activities and social standing in school. This award is based on a point system. Each young woman of the month accumulated a number of points based on activity involvement in school. The person with the most points receives the honor of Young Woman of the Year.

C.S.F. Life Members also have certain requirements to meet. A grade point average of at least 3.5 and a point system based on each semester grading period are both used as qualifications to be a C.S.F. Life member.

Each year the Citrus Valley Optimist Club of Covina chooses an outstanding senior applicant to receive their certificate of merit. A minimum g.p.a. of 3.5 is required of the recipient along with good character and a steady involvement of extra-curricular activities in school and the community.



Erin Connelly, Janna Swanson, Tina Crippen, Liz Tan, Lee Ann Coble, Cindy Stolicky, Pay Teunisse, Jan Krumm, Laura Bailey.

Noticeable Seniors, Selected

At the beginning of the fall semester, the seniors who wished to, filled out applications which qualified them to be Young Woman of the Month or Young Man of the Month. People were then selected according to the number of points they had accrued for school involvement.

Representing September was Young Woman of the Month, Erin Connelly. Erin was the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen and was greatly involved in school throughout her years at Northview. This year, Erin was the president of Viking Players Inc., she also co-Editor-in-Chief of the Viking, along with being the head photographer. She was the A.S.B. President as a senior, a member of C.S.F., on the honor roll for two semesters and a member of Ski Club. In Erin's first year of high school, she was the Freshman Class President, and played on the J.V. volleyball, basketball and badminton teams. As a sophomore, Erin was on the J.V. tennis, basketball and softball teams. During her junior year, she was on the varsity tennis, basketball and badminton teams. Erin has been greatly involved in photography since her freshman year. For her work in that field, she received a 1980 Most Creative Photographer award, a silver medal, two bronze medals, four gold medals and seven honorable mentions. In the Lions' Club Speech Contest, Erin was the first runner-up and, in 1980, she was elected to represent Northview at Girls' State. She attended the American Youth Citizenship Conference at Pepperdine and participated in Student Government Day. She also was selected as Young Woman of the Year.

Laura Bailey was chosen to be the October Young Woman. She was a member of Girls' League, Marklinians, Rally Club, and G.A.L.S. Laura's freshman year, she was a member of Idunians and Drama Club. As a sophomore, Laura was a J.V. cheerleader, on the honor roll, a member of the *Viking* staff, and a participant in Drama Club, C.S.F., and Speech Club. This year, Laura was again a member of the *Viking* staff, A.S.B. Secretary, and was on the honor roll.

Selected as Young Man of the Month was Kevin Leissner. During Kevin's first year of high school, he received the Best Actor Award for his performance in the musical *Rock Star Requiem.* Kevin was on the honor roll and was selected California Boys' Stater form Northview. Kevin held the grade point average of 4.0 and during his junior year he received a letter of commendation for his performance on the P.S.A.T/N.M.S.Q.T. As a sophomore, he played on the J.V. tennis team and was president of C.S.F. This year, Kevin was A.S.B. Commissioner of Organizations.

Bringing in November was Young Woman Lee Ann Coble and Young Man Mike Carlton. Lee Ann was a Girls' League member, Marklinians member, a Rally Club member and a member of Reflections. She also participated in Idunians, Ski Club, Speech Club and Homecoming Committee. During Lee Ann's freshman year she won a Floyd Myrick Award for the Most Improved in English. This year, Lee Ann was a songleader and her junior year she was a varsity cheerleader. As a sophomore, Lee Ann kept score for the J.V. and varsity girls' volleyball and boys' J.V. and varsity basketball teams.

As one of Northview's finest students, Mike Carlton graduated with a grade point average of 4.0 and was a C.S.F. member for four years. Mike was also one of Northview's top runners for three years. He participated in X-country and track for three years. All three of these years Mike was awarded with Most Valuable Player on the X-country team. Throughout his years at Northview, Mike appeared on the honor roll. In his junior year, he was Runner of the Valley and this year was the C.I.F. Champion. As a freshman, Mike received a Floyd Myrick Award for his performance in mathematics. This year, he was a National Merit Finalist.

Senior Vince Lopez and Pat Teunisse were selected to represent the month of December. Vince Lopez was this year's Winter Formal King. He was the vice-president of the Senior Class and was also a member of Ski Club. Vince participated in baseball and in football during his high school years and he was a two year starter on the varsity football team.

This year's Basketball Royalty Queen was the Young Woman of the Month for December, Pat Teunisse. Pat was involved in Idunians, Girls' league, G.A.L.S., C.S.F. and Clef Dwellers. Her junior year, Pat was a class senator. This year, Pat was the A.S.B. Vice-President, Commissioner of Elections and was on the Homecoming Committee. She received the Youth Appreciation Award from Citrus optimists. For three years Pat was on the honor roll and on the girls' basketball teams.

Starting off the new year of 1981, the young Man of the Month for January was Ken Berard and the Young Woman of the Month was Janna Swanson. Ken was a four year member of C.S.F. and a three year member of the Letterman's Club. He appeared on the honor roll, and was the 1980 co-captain of the X-country team. During Ken's freshman year, he was awarded the Floyd Myrick Award for science. In sports, Ken participated on the X-country tennis and soccer teams.

Young Woman of the Month for January,

Rob Beck, Vince Lopez, Kevin Leissner, Brian Platt, Joe Mihalka, Ken Berard, ERik Kristiansen.

to Represent School Months

Janna Swanson, was this year's Vicki Viking. Janna participated in Girls' League, Idunians, Marklinians, Rally Club and G.A.L.S. This year, Janna was the president of C.S.F. As a junior, she was the class president and also the president of Idunians. Janna appeared on the honor roll and played on the girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. In her IIth grade year, Janna was First Team All-League in volleyball. As a freshman, Jann received the Floyd Myrick Award for the Most Promising in home economics.

Brian Platt and Michelle Mason were selected to represent the month of February. Michelle was involved in Girls' League all four years at Northview. She was the 10th and IIth grade representative and as a senior, she was the president of the organization. Throughout Michelle's years at Northview, she participated in Marklinians, Rally Club, Idunians and Ski Club. She was the president of C.S.F. her senior year and also, as a senior, Michelle was on Homecoming Court and on Homecoming Commission. Michelle was greatly involved in pep unit for three years. She was head J.V. cheerleader and a member of the varsity cheerleading squad for three years. This year Michelle was selected to be the head varsity cheerleader. For three years, Michelle appeared on the honor roll.

Brian Platt appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll, and gave four semesters of swimming lessons at the YMCA. He was the co-captain of the sophomore basketball team and was awarded the co-Most Valuable Player of the J.V. basketball team his junior year. Brian participated on the track team and was the starting center on the varsity basketball team this year.

The month of March was represented by Young Woman of the Month Tina Crippen and Young Man of the Month Joe Mihalka. Tina participated in Girls' League, Marklinians, Reflections, Writer's Inc., and C.S.F. She also was a part of Spanish Club, Speech Club, Dance Club and Drama Club. In Tina's 10th grade year, she was the Commissioner of Special Events and a member of the tutorial service. As a junior, she was A.S.B. treasurer and appeared on the honor roll for both semesters. This year, as a senior, Tina was Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, a member of the Special Events Committee, and coordinator of the tutorial service.

Joe Mihalka was a National Merit Finalist his senior year. He was in C.S.F., Key Club, Reflections, Speech Club and Drama Club. In speech contests, Joe won five awards. He appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll and participated in J.V. and varsity X-country for five semesters. Joe played on the J.V. tennis team, was a student tutor and received the Key Club Award.

April showers brought May flowers and also Young Woman of the Month for April, Cindy Stolicky and Young Man of the Month, Rob Beck. Cindy was a member of the Tall Flags unit for three years and was a co-captain for one year. She was involved in Girls' League, Idunians, and this year was the Commissioner of Special Events for ASB. Cindy appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll for three years and worked as a candy striper at Inter-Community Hospital for three years.

Young Man of the Month, Rob Beck was on the Principal's Honor Roll throughout his high school years. He marched with the Black and Gold Sound Machine for two years, participated in C.S.F., and this year, was one of the Senior Legislators.

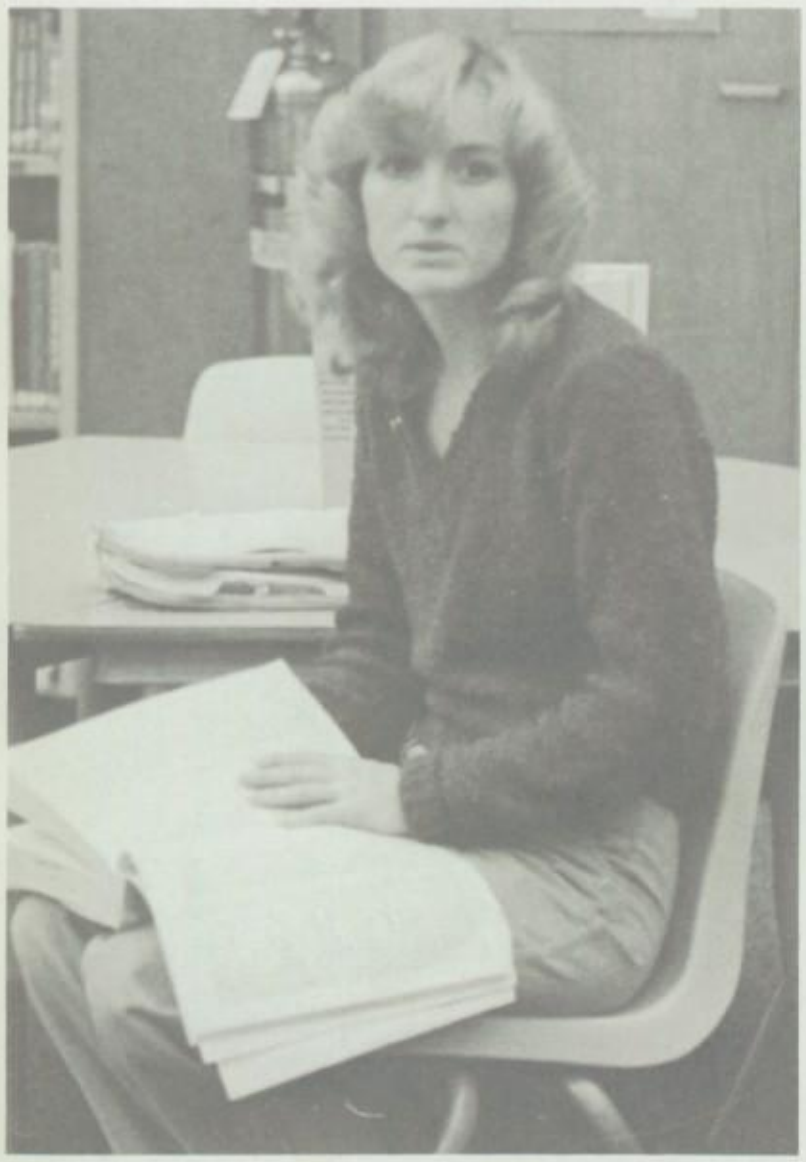
Representatives for May were Jan Krumm and Erik Kristiansen. Jan was involved in Girls' League, Rally Club, Speech Club, Ski Club, and Drama Club. She was the treasurer of the class as a sophomore and was a member of the *Viking* staff for three years. Jan's name appeared on the honor roll and as a sophomore she played the mother in the Northview production of *The Bad Seed.* Jan was also involved with the pep unit as a flag twirler for two years.

Young Man of the Month Erik Kristiansen was C.S.F. member, a member of Letterman's Club and was on the Principal's Honor Roll throughout his years in high school. As a junior, Erik was the captain of the varsity tennis team.

Finally, ending the 1980-81 school year as Young Woman of the Month for June Liz Tan and Young Man of the Month Scott Mc Elheny. Liz was a member of the pep unit as a J.V. cheerleader for one year and a varsity songleader for two years. She was involved in Girls' League, Marklinians, Rally Club and Idunians. This year, Liz was the secretary of Girls' League and the treasurer of Idunians. She was the class legislator when she was a freshman and appeared on the honor roll when she was a sophomore. This year, Liz was one of Basketball Royalty Princessess.

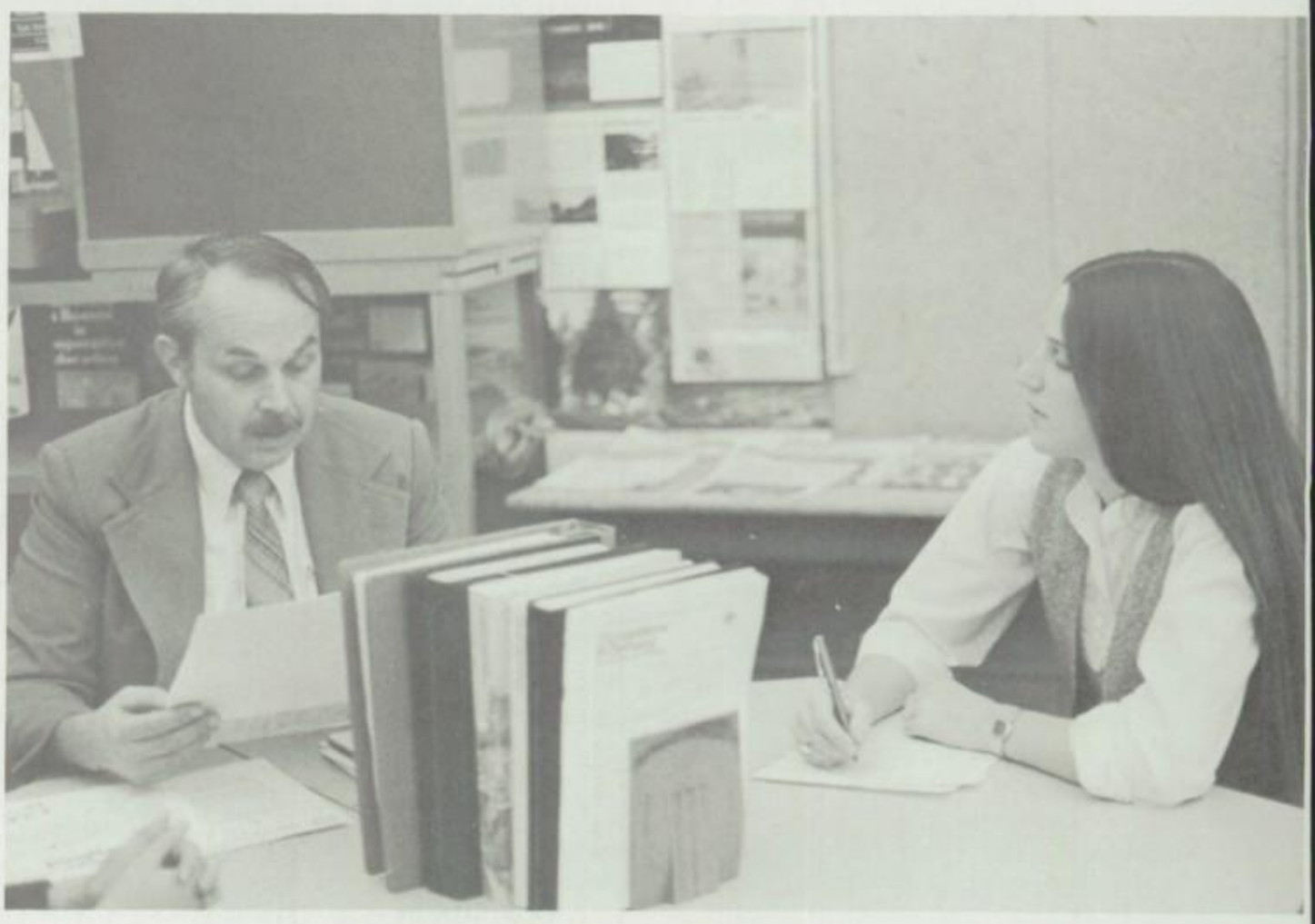
Scott Mc Elheny appeared on the honor roll and was a member of the cross country team and on the varsity track team. This year, Scott received the co-Most Inspirational Award on the cross country team. As a freshman, Scott received the Floyd Myrick Award for industrial education.

Students Pursue Educational,



C.S.F.
FRONT ROW: Rob Perrone, Chris Matthews, Ken Berard SECOND ROW: Pham Phong, Michelle Mason, LeeAnn Coble, Janice Kemper, Julie Bowling BACK ROW: Kevin Leissner, Joe Hawkins, Pat Lombardo, Erik Kristiansen, Nancy Heritage, Colin Keenan.

LeeAnn Coble checks a catalog and passes on college requirement information to another CSF member during a brunch meeting.



Pat Lombardo, interested in college information, intently listens to advisor, Mr. Sell, during a CSF meeting.

Political Knowledge

The California Scholarship Federation is an honor society which seeks to encougage and recognize high school students in California. There are 1,000 chapters, one in almost every public and private California high school.

Also, CSF aids students in their choice of colleges, information for applications and information about financial aid.

This year, guiding Northview's chapter of CSF, was president Janna Swanson. Helping Janna was vice-president Michelle Mason, secretary Pat Lombardo, treasurer Julie Bowling and historian Nancy Heritage.

One of the classes that all students must take in order to graduate is American Government.

In this class, students learn how government is run. Although everyone takes this class, and much is covered, the students do not learn as much as they could if they had a chance to really experience it.

However, there is a special program offered to every high school in California, which gives one boy and one girl from each school a chance to really experience government. The students are picked by the faculty according to their academic abilities, personalities and eagerness to participate.

Last year, Northview's Boys' State Representative was Kevin Leissner, our Girls' State Representative was Erin Connelly.

Both Erin and Kevin were sent to Cal State University, Sacramento; however the boys and girls were sent during different weeks.

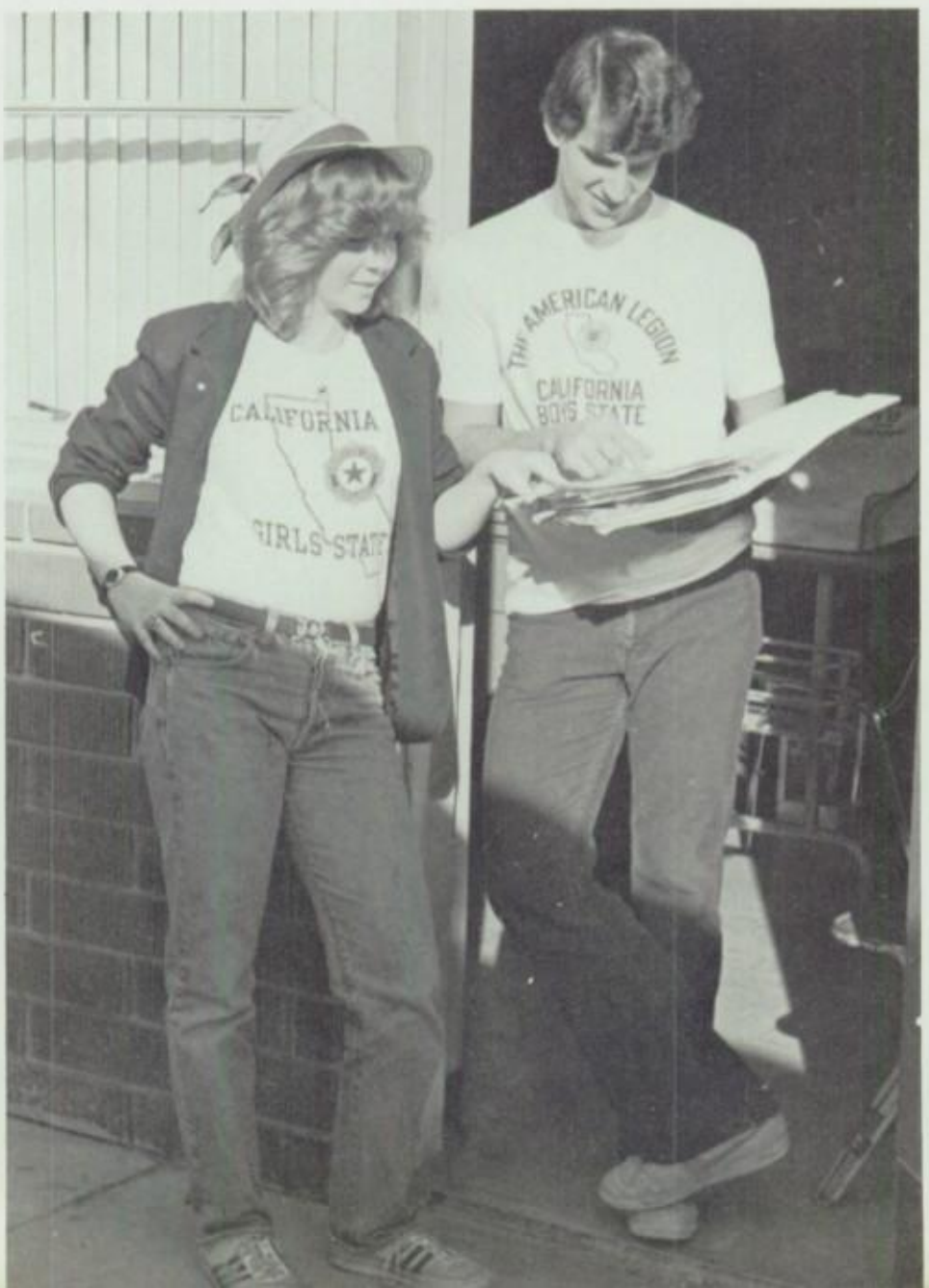
Upon arrival, all the boys were grouped in cities of about thirty people. The city elected a city council; mayor and officers. This was done for the girls, too. Elections were also held on the county and state levels.

Other activities included a trip to the state capitol building where they were able to visit with state senators and assemblymen.

As stated by Kevin, "I had a chance to meet young men and old of various personalities and talents and I learned about government on city, county and state levels in a unique manner—I spent a week actually experiencing it."

When asked, Erin added, "To me, the Girls' State program is a prime example of learning by actually getting involved. I have studied the workings of government, but the week I spent at Girls' State gave me a new view of our government. Girls' State was more than a political experience. The times shared and the friends made were equally as important."

Erin Connelly and Kevin Leissner, Northview's 1980 Girls' and Boys' State Representatives.



Kevin and Erin reminisce about activities, knowledge and friends gained while they were at camp.

Speech Club Informs While

Looking at the agenda before the Spanish Club meeting gets underway, Carol Collins and Ricky Gonzales chuckle at what's to take place.

To aid them in their upcoming field trip, Lisa Barbosa and Bob Maulucci practice their Spanish with a tape recorder.

While Donald Gattney brushes up on his current Lion's Club speech, Dan Siewart stands by to point out any flaws.

Spanish Club Reviews History, Facts

SPANISH CLUB
FRONT ROW: Advisor Lillian Gamez, Carol Connlins SECOND ROW: Karen McFarland, Dawn Youngberg, Kelli Tawny, Audrey Oropeza, Christi Hernandez, Ricky Gonzales, Jane Wayer, BACK ROW: Becky Strelow, Naricar Deguzman.

The purpose of the Speech Club is to teach young men and women the correct fundamentals of speaking and give them a chance to make use of these teachings through speech contests.

This year, the Lion's Club speech contest seemed to be the center of attention in the minds of the club members. The topic was "My World-My Answer." Students wrote speeches to fit this topic, then gave their speeches at the Lion's Clubs breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The winners were selected by an elimination process, then competed many times in progressively larger divisions until the final winner was chosen. This year's winners were Dan Seiwart, Joe Milhalka and Donald Gattney. They then went on to compete in other divisions. Northview's record for winning is as high as 4th place in the state.

Members of Spanish Club seemed more enthusiastic about getting involved in the club. However, conflicting schedules made it difficult for the president, Anna DeLaRosa, to call many meetings. At the meetings members discussed field trips and fundraisers. Field trips which, in turn, taught the students more about the Spanish ways of living. To support these field trips they had fundraisers such as the sale of pom poms at Homecoming. All of the activities revolved around the main purpose of the club which was to encourage native speaking students and students enrolled in Spanish classes to communicate together in the Spanish language and learn the customs of Spanish-speaking countries.

SPEECH CLUB
FRONT ROW: Donald Gattney, Erin Connelly, Gulie Bailey BACK ROW: Peggy Smith, Dan Siewart, Kathy Garcia

Clef Dwellers, Writers, Inc. Find Various

Promoting the abilities of those with an interest in music was a major concern of Clef Dwellers. President Jill Dyer and Clef Dweller members fully encouraged those who had potential in the music field to consider classes for the future. Supporting the needs and helping to make important decisions pertaining to the various choral groups, was another responsibility of Clef Dwellers. By increasing club dues and participating in many fundraisers, including the popular Sadie Hawkins Dance which they sponsor, Clef Dwellers succeeded in displaying their organizational abilities.

Using your imagination, then organizing and applying those creative thoughts on paper, was the function of Writers, Inc. Writers, Inc. developed unique ways and techniques in writing. Differing from Reflections, Writers, Inc. was open to all students who desired to write. All members were encouraged to display their hidden talents in writing. The majority of writing was done on the students' own time. Writers, Inc. was a great opportunity for those who intended to explore in all fields of literature. Completing their goal, advisor Mr. Contreras and members were able to create a quality literary magazine. For those who intended to further writing into a career, Writers, Inc. was a sure step towards their goal.

CLEF DWELLERS

FRONT ROW: Rosemary Heim, Jill Dyer, Loretta Martinez SECOND ROW: Cindy White, Jennine Walters, Karen Dudderar, Ed Johnson, Margaret O'Hanlon, THIRD ROW: Michelle Cummings, Beth Anderson, Kevin Leissner, Kern Kemp Gail Anderson BACK ROW: Karen Plank, Debbie Hutchison, Shaunna Fontaine Candy Fullingim, Candida Celeya.

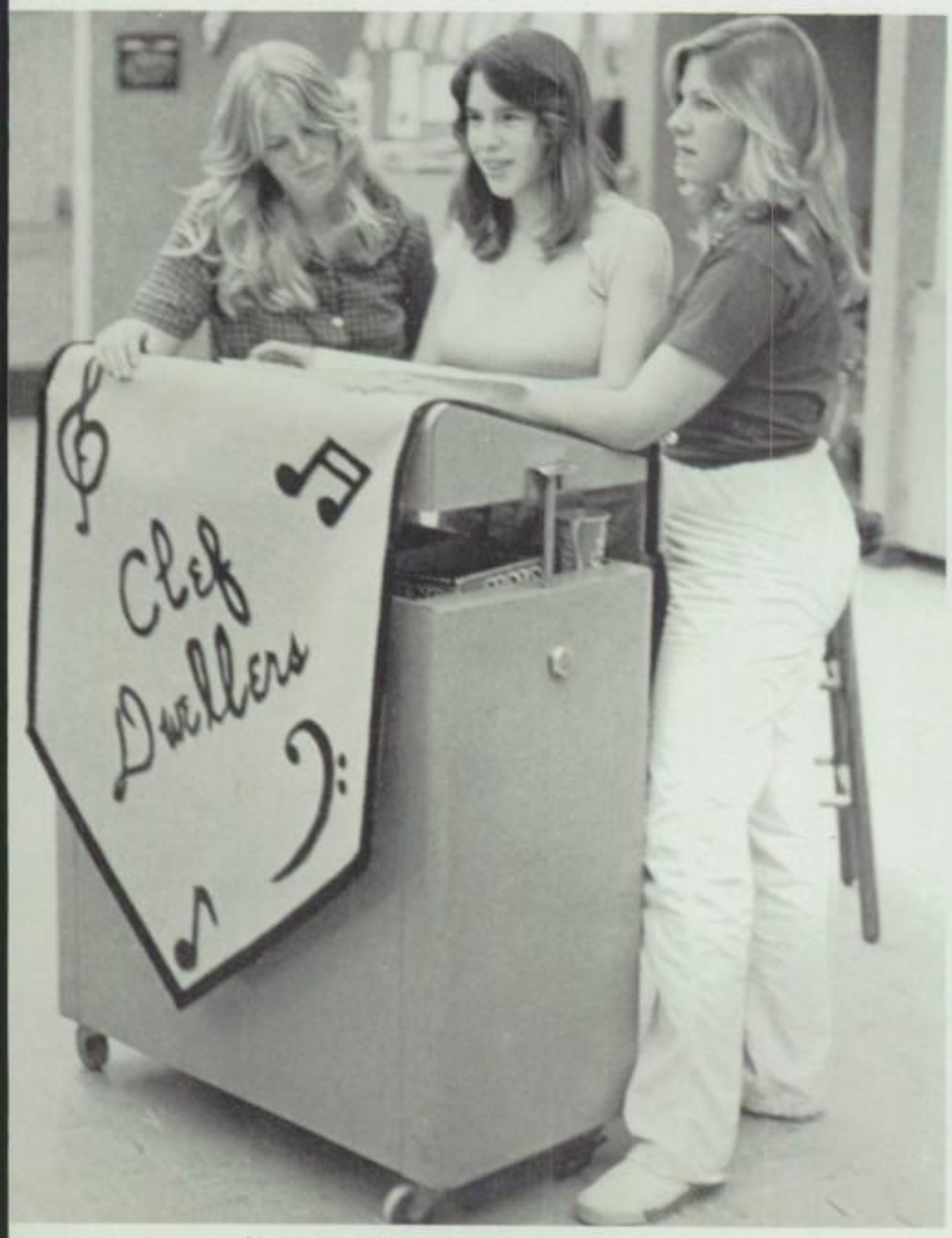
Joe Hawkins questions one of his club members about the assignment that was given at a writing club meeting.

Candy Fullingim and Shaunna Fontaine help the Choral Department by fitting a madrigal gown for an upcoming performance.

Ways To Display Artistic Talents

WRITERS, INC.

RONT ROW: Ann Stokes, Vicki Solis, Cecelia Llanez, Ellen traw, Jeri Gordon, Debbie Hutchinson, Joyce Stokes SECOND ROW: Mary De Munch Mortier, Stephanie Guiterrez, rene Davila, Jeff Russo, Shauna Fontaine, Candy Fulngham, Marilyn Acosta, Davida Celaya, Advisor-Mr. Conreras, Jan Krumm, Margaret O'Hanlon THIRD ROW: Laura Davis, Star Stephanson, Chris Diaz, Carol Mason, Candy Morris FOURTH ROW: Chris Mathews, John Brock, Rosemary Heim, Brenda Montez, Dale Turner, Joe Hawkins BACK ROW: Perry Courter, Dan Thompson, Steve Hollett, Brian Owens, Bob Forgen, Dan Siewart.



President Jill Dyer, takes time during a Clif Dwellers meeting to review the constitution with secretary Gail Anderson and treasurer Michelle Cummings.

While lost in deep thought, Chris Mathews thinks of his next writing asignment.

F.S.A.,N.V.T.V. Further Their Own

F.S.A.
FRONT ROW: Junko Koya, Arhlene Buning, Gayle Young BACK ROW: Debbie Quick, Mrs. Lichty, Rhonda McGinnis, Kim Lawrence

The secreterial field, that's what F.S.A. was all about. This year's F.S.A. members, though they were small in number, went to different outlets in using their secreterial skills. One member was working outside of school as a part-time paid secretary. Part of this enthusiasm was accredited to the different speakers at F.S.A. meetings. At least once a month a representative from the N.S.A. (National Secretaries Association) came to a meeting to speak on various topics in the secreterial field. F.S.A., being a one-of-a-kind club, also had a unique way of intiating club members. A candlelight service was performed in which candles were lit by each new member.

N.V.T.V., also a unique club, performed many functions for the school. Sports teams found it beneficial to be able to review films of themselves in order to improve their skills. Drama and speech clubs also benefited by having themselves taped. The club tried to meet at least once every two weeks to discuss which club or team wanted to be taped. Several members of the club, on their own time, worked on animated projects. These proved to be time consuming for them, but fun.

F.S.A. President, Rhonda McGinnis, relaxes in the quad as she plans the next F.S.A. meeting.

Practicing her typing in the library, Junko Koya furthers her secreterial skills.

Skills Benefiting Others

N.V.T.V.
FRONT ROW: Nick Vandevelde, Fred Wellman, Dan Hesse MIDDLE ROW: Rob Perrone, Scott Baria BACK ROW: Darrel Taylor, Mark Hilton

Concentrating on getting that right touch, Dan Hessen checks some adjustments.

Scott Baria "kicks back" at an N.V.T.V. meeting as he listens to its itinerary.

Senators, Legislators Aid Student Go

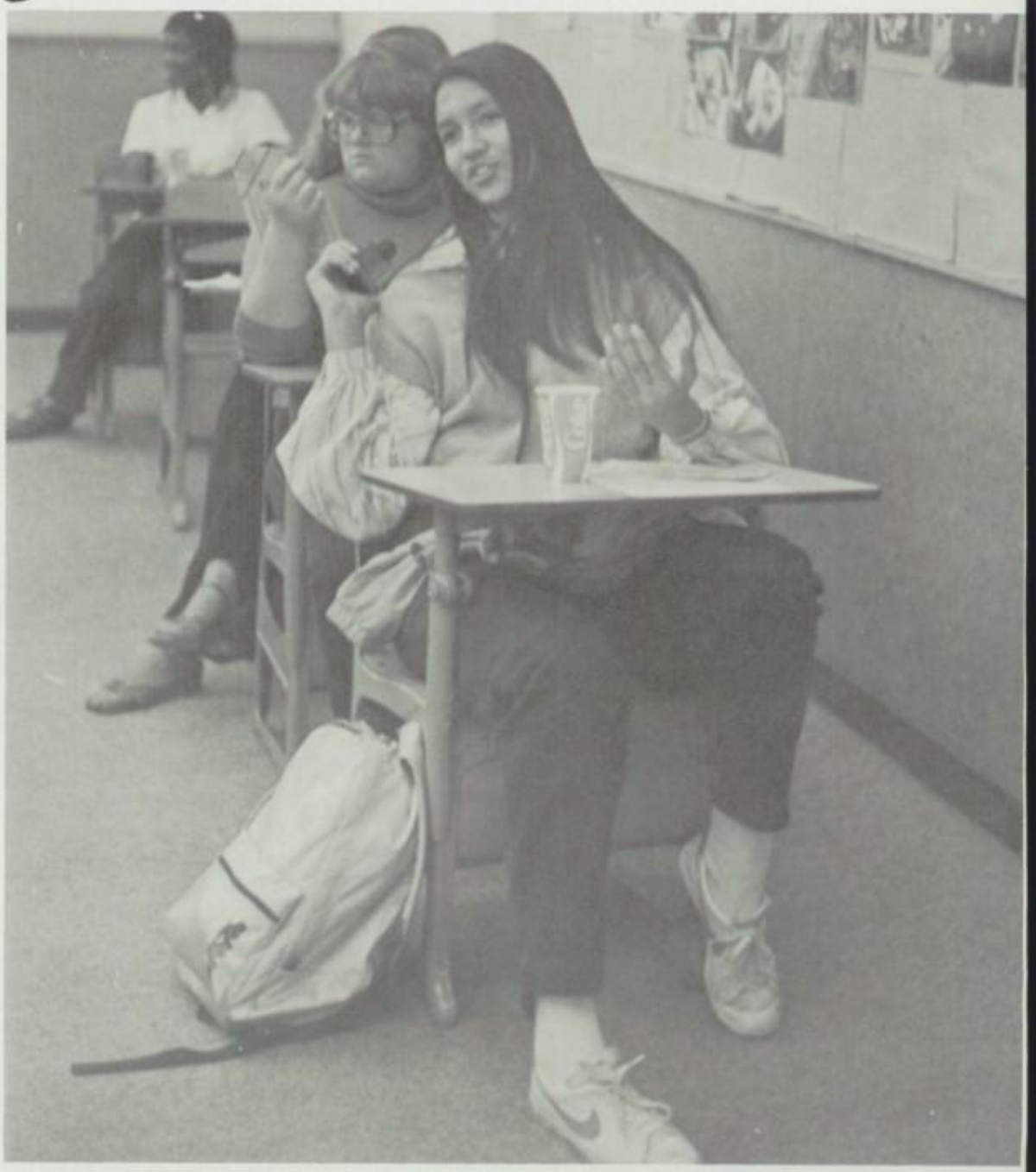
Student government consisted of the class legislators and senators and the A.S.B. Cabinet.

The senators and legislators were representatives of their classes and were also members of the executive board. Serving as direct representatives, the senators were often found after school in F-2 on Monday's discussing ways to improve the school. While serving in office, each senator was required to attend all the A.S.B. meetings. Being a senator meant being the only voting member on the board, other than class presidents. The senators had to consult the constitution if there was a disagreement of if an officer needed to be reinstated.

Legislators were required to attend all their class meetings. Legislators would receive letters and messages from their class president. They would then communicate this information to students. This helped the president to get all important annoucements to his class.

The A.S.B. meetings were advised by Dave Walesiak and were directed by the Student Body President Erin Connelly and vice-president Pat Teunisse. Their major goal was to fulfill their class purpose, whether it was fund-raiser, prom or the senior all-night party.

Planning school functions, such as assemblies and rallies for the students and solving problems discovered on campus, were only a few of the matters attended to by this elected group of students.



While waving a bottle of lotion, Barbara Teunissee makes a suggestion at an A.S.B. meeting.

SENATORS
Junior-Frances Morris, Sophomore-Jennifer Gustavson, Freshman-Barbara Teunisse.

vernment On School Campus

LEGISLATORS
FRONT ROW: Susan Abbott, Alicia Butler, Rosa Castaneda, Lynn Oussaty. BACK ROW: Joe Hawkins, Arlene Buning, Glenn Baker.

After a class meeting, Mark Schleef types up notes for the class president.

A.S.B. Officers Fulfill Duties, Encourage

Fulfilling their duties, the A.S.B. officers worked extra hard trying to encourage the student body to participate in school activities.

President Erin Connelly conducted meetings, spoke at rallies, supervised other officers, and was an honorary member of every organization on the Northview campus.

Vice-President Pat Teunisse served as Commissioner of Elections, assisted and worked with other A.S.B. officers, and took the place of the president during an absence.

Treasurer Kim Hall kept track of all the incoming and outgoing money and was responsible for other financial matters.

Taking minutes, keeping roll, and filing were a few of the several duties of Secretary Laura Bailey.

Kevin Leissner, Commissioner of Organizations, kept track of fund raisers, assisted new clubs and held meetings with representatives from all organizations.

Setting dates for assemblies, organizing rallies and events for Spirit Week, Tina Crippen served the office of Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies.

Filling the office of Commissioner of Special Events, Cindy Stolicky organized Homecoming, Basketball Royalty and the Luau.

Commissioner of Organizations
Kevin Leissner

Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies
Tina Crippen

Commissioner of Special Events
Cindy Stolicky

During brunch Kim Hall and Pat Teunisse file registration cards in their respective order.

Student Participation

Vice-President Pat Teunisse

Treasurer Kim Hall

Secretary Laura Bailey

President Erin Connelly

During an A.S.B. meeting, Mr. Walsiak and Kevin Leissner briefly discuss the jog-a-thon fund raiser.

I never did figure out if you really meant what you said- or if you even knew what you said. However, it made me feel good whether it was true or not. Thats one thing, you always complimented me and tried to make me feel good whether it was true or not. And I guess its just a problem I'll have to get over, because I never thanked you or took you seriously. I must apologize (again) and heres a big THANK-YOU for all your help.

I will miss you if I don't see you for a while - (thats your cue to make sure you visit me). And I hate to say it but I hope you don't go to San Diego State because I never go there and I'll really miss you if you go. You'd better come back for Homecoming. (Yea, our Homecoming!) If you ever need to find me, just ask Jan. I really am going to miss you. There is so much that I'd still like to say but no room in your book. I'd like to go out with you soon so we can talk. And I'm serious - You'd better call me. This is my so-long to N.V.'s BEST Senior class Pres.

Ski Club, Idunias Find Way

SKI CLUB

FRONT ROW: Laura Bailey, Kris Diaz SECOND ROW: Ken Berard, Kim Ramero, Cherylin Ogg, Beth Sheffield, Cindy Atkins, April Agent THIRD ROW: Joe Hawkins, Mike Garret, Peggy Kynd, Jonni Moyers FOURTH ROW: Laurie Patterson, Scott Lauer, John Geunthart, John Bagwell, Manny Rosas, Joe Farias, Vic Vitacca, Kevin Murphy, Dan Rubio BACK ROW: Le Anne Coble, Davida Celaya, Yvette Cruz, Peggy Smith, Judy Fenburg, Tami Russo. TOP ROW: Dave Lauer, Kathy Bradley, Brett Multz, Sally Hendrickson, Debbie Whitworth, Vicki Solis, Ken Lane, Mary Ralston, Darryl Curty, Julie Bowling, Vince Lopez, Laurie Burkovich, Don Kennard, Anthony Rosas, Barbara Bruin.

IDUNIANS

FRONT ROW: Misty Richmond, Tracy Lunetta, Chris Tan, Linda Bonda. SECOND ROW: Tony Ramero, Le Anne Coble, Judy Fenburn, Sandra Ploehn, Pat Teunissee, Liz Tan. BACK ROW: Grace Ugarte, Vicki Solis, Mary Ralston, Cindy Stolicky, Barbara Teunissee, Nancy Heritage, Valerie Hess, Audry Oropeza.

s To Glide, Pursue Hobbies

Ski Club got together again this year with the help of Laura Bailey, the club president, Mr. Cates, the club advisor, and all of the members who were willing to break a leg and have fun at the same time.

The club's main goals were to plan ski trips in an informal way, and, while on campus, to learn the techniques and basics of skiing.

A total of 130 people signed up this year for Ski Club, but an average of 35 people attended the meetings that were held.

When Laura was asked how she felt about the club's progress through the year, she answered, "I love it, I feel that if people can afford it, the club will work out great. It's an interest that everyone can share."

Our modeling club, Idunians, really pulled things together this year by having a total of five guest speakers. This year the club went to the Merle Norman Company and had professional artists apply make-up so they could learn the process of applying cosmetics in the correct way. The girls also had acrylic fingernails applied.

One of the guest speakers the Idunians had was from the Jack LaLanne Health Spa to demonstrate the various types of exercises that are necessary to keep in shape.

During the year the club had a fashion show in January that was sponsored by Susie's Casuals. Another modeling show was held closer to the summer whereas the newest summer fashions were displayed.

President Grace Ugarte tried to urge many girls to join the club. "You don't have to be pretty to be in Idunians," said Grace. "The club is to try and make you feel pretty. You have to value yourself before somebody else does."

Trying on ski clothes for size, Beth Sheffield prepares herself for an upcoming trip to Mammoth.

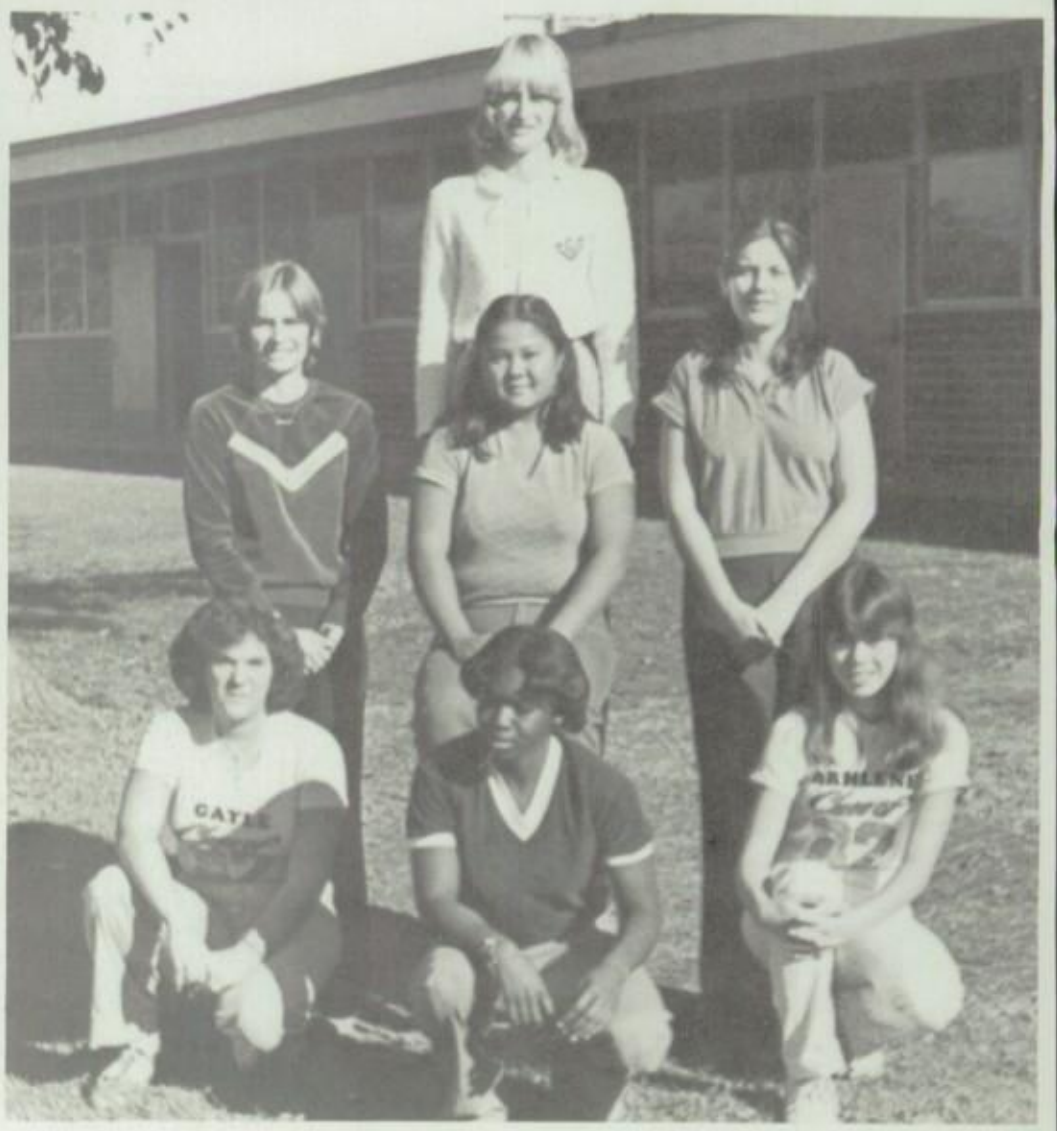
During an Idunians meeting, Cindy Stolicky practices the walks and turns she has learned.

You did a good job Good Luck in your future I LOVE YOU - Teri

Marklinians, Thorians Show Good

While at the meeting, Laura Davis and Julie Crutcher argue about who sold the most at their big poster sale.

Dawn Youngberg and Debbie McNaught think about all the money they have to collect for their key chain sale.

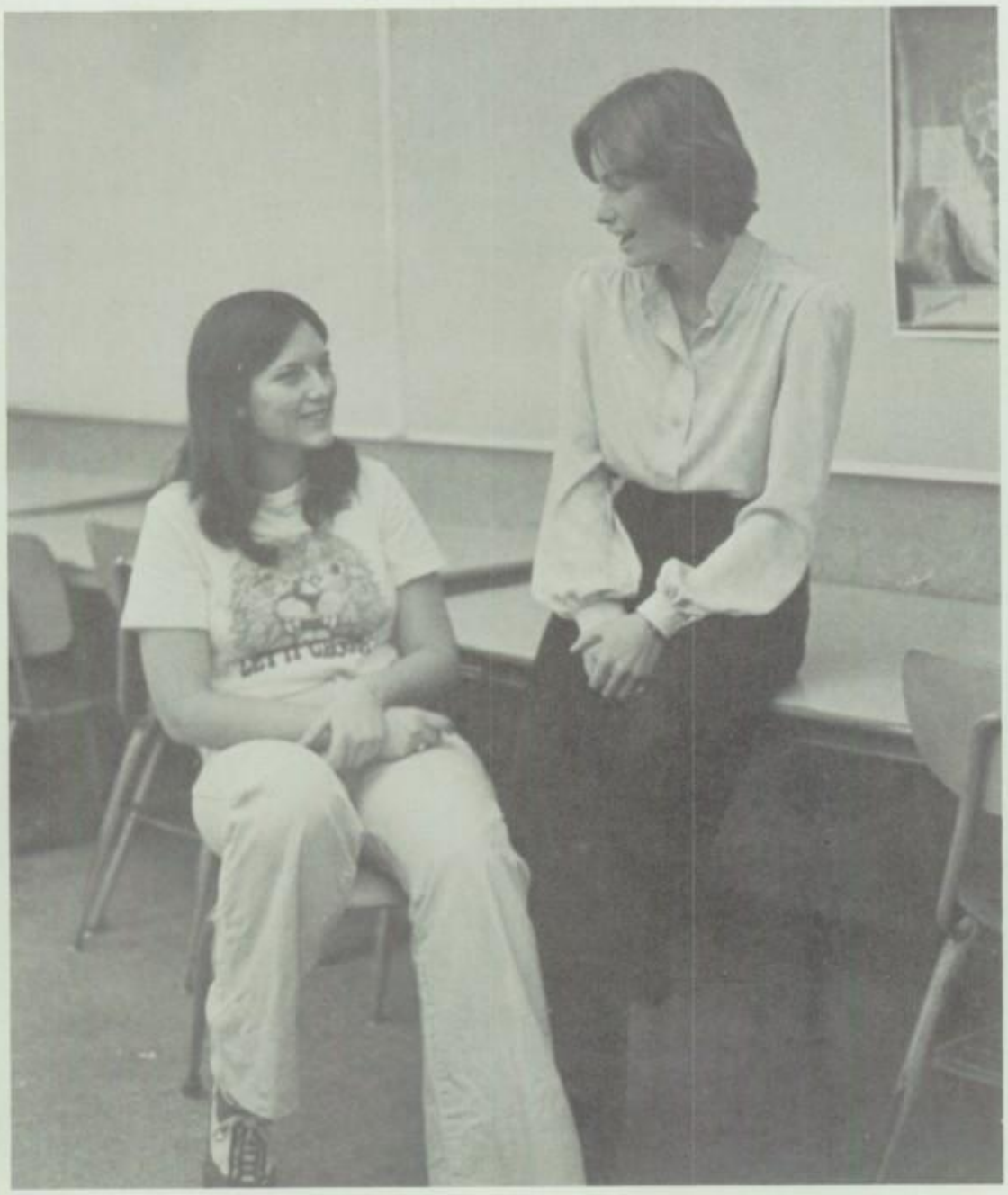


THORIANS
FRONT ROW: Gayle Young, Fran Scott, Arhlene Buning SECOND ROW: Deanna Taylor, Maryann Lagunzad BACK ROW: Diane Agopian

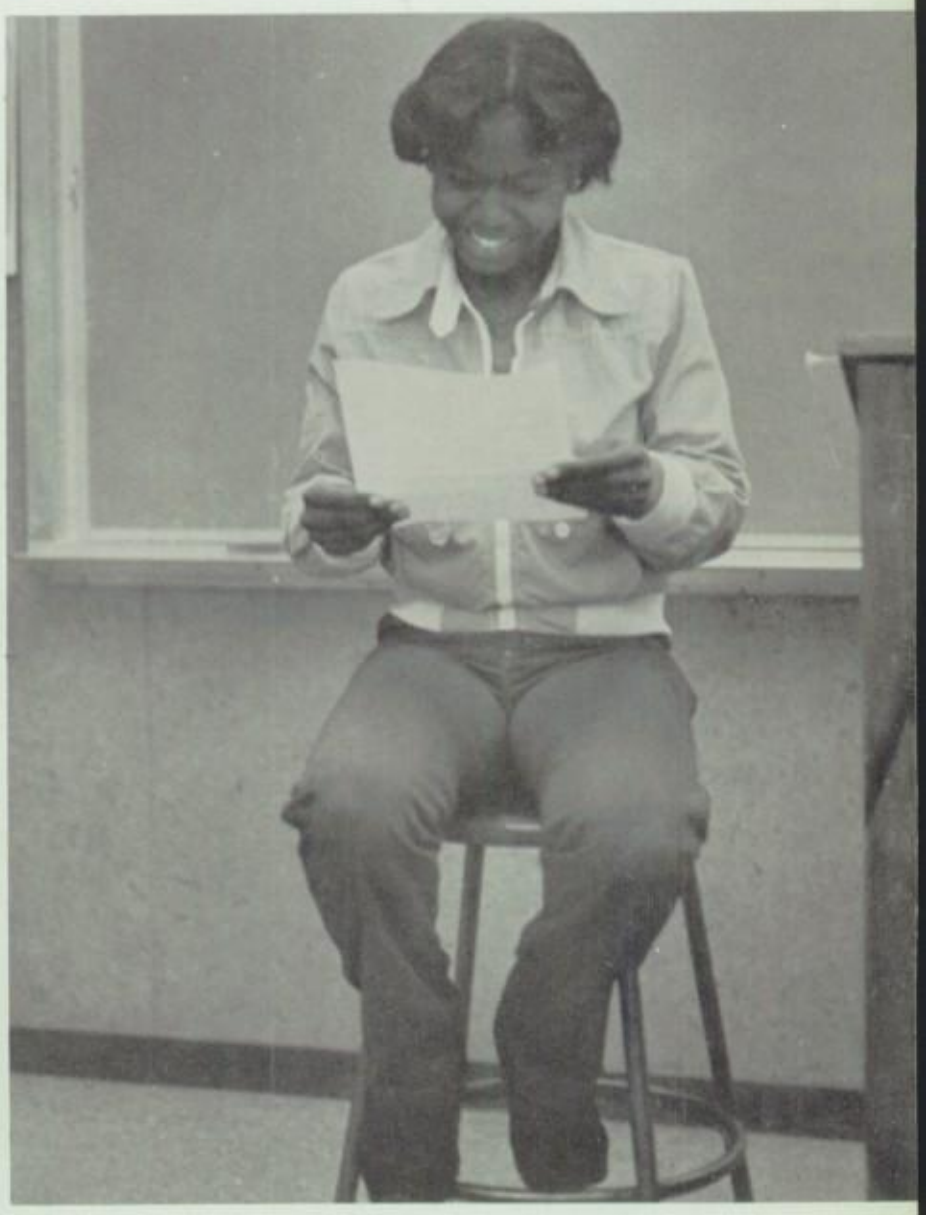
Will To Community Through Services

MARKLINIANS
FRONT ROW: Suzette Houtz, Nancy Harris Debbie Shaw, Debbie McNaught, SECOND ROW: Daphne Clement THIRD ROW: Pam Castantion, Sheila Meuris, Kim Serdinski, Teresa Garcia. BACK ROW: Tracy McDowell, Tina Crippen, Barbie Lane.

Marklinians and Thorians are two of Northview's service clubs. These two community clubs also have fundraisers to make their clubs function. This year Marklinians had a canned food drive for needy families. Also with their fundraising money they bought turkeys to give to less fortunate families. Last year both clubs gave money to the senior class council so they could purchase new benches and tables to put in the senior quad. Marklinians had two big fundraisers- the first one was the poster and key chain sale. This sale started them off well. Next, they had a cuddly animal sale. The Thorians helped raise money by having a candy sale. Neither club has changed much in basic philosphy but Marklinians added to its membership by letting young men join. Both clubs served the community to make it better. Both of these clubs have been active since Northview opened twenty years ago, and are still going strong. Marklinians and Thorians both worked hard to serve their community and their school to fulfill the needs of others.

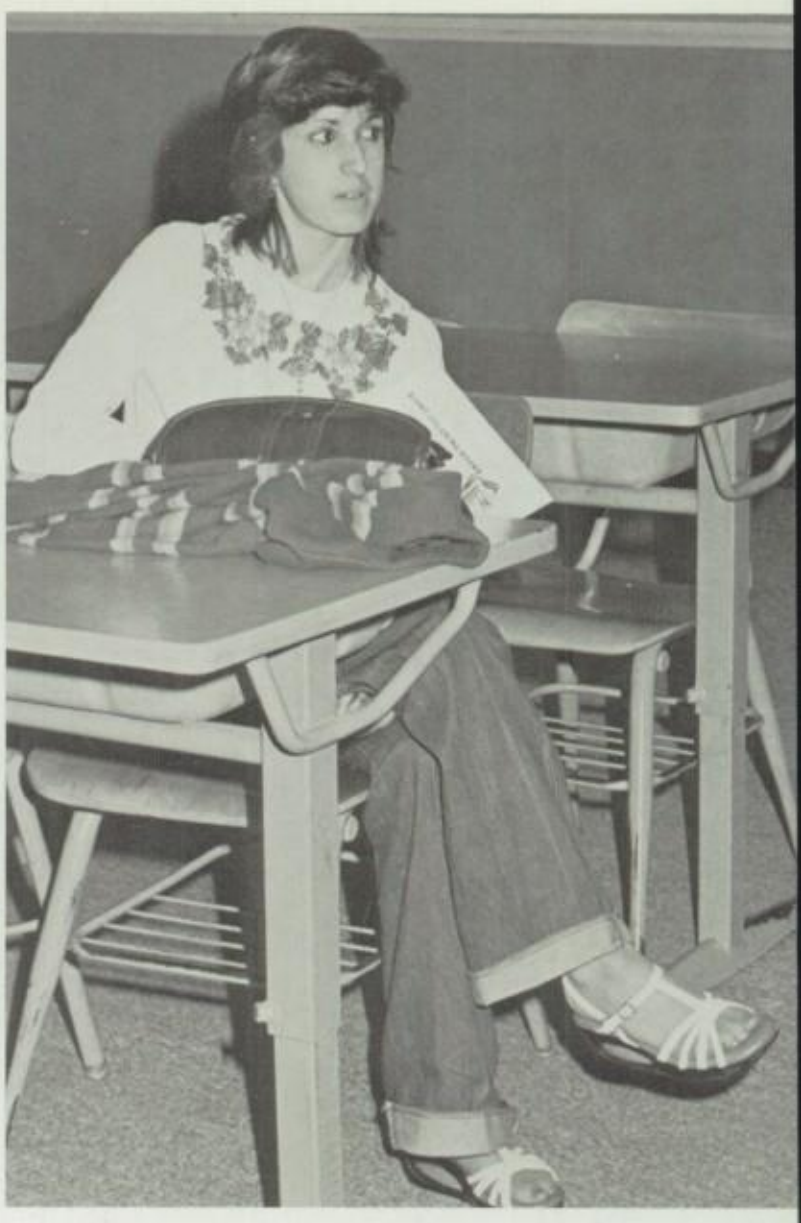


Having a quiet discussion, Cathy Suarez and Deanna Taylor discuss future plans for their community project.



While reading the minutes from the last meeting, Fran Scott smiles about their new idea for a fund raiser.

Jeanine Walters, the only female Key Club member, listens intently as her male colleagues discuss future fundraisers.



FRONT ROW: Gary Carmichael, Paul Toplack. BACK ROW: Jeanine Walters, Tom Williams, Todd Daniels, John Spigelmire, Ed Johnson, Mr. Jackson, Mike Ward.

Key Club, Club Day Aim

Many people wonder, "What is Key Club all about?" "Despite widespread opinions, Key Club does not make keys!" stated the president of the club, Ed Johnson. "Our main purpose is to serve our campus and our community in whatever way is needed." With help from supporting officers and club members, Key Club participated in the Student Tutorial Service on campus and helped clean-up our surrounding community as an off-campus contribution. Helping Johnson lead the club was vice-president Todd Daniels, secretary Gary Carmichael and treasurer Tom Williams. Their main goal for this year was to exceed last year's successes and to become a more active club.

Organizing Club Day this year was the Commissioner of Organizations, Kevin Leissner. There were two main objectives in the formation of Club Day. One was to give new students, as well as old, the opportunity to find out about the different clubs on campus and have a chance to sign up for them. The second objective was to give the old club members a chance to really research and find out about their own club as well as giving them a chance to organize themselves.

Leissner feels that school clubs are good for students in order for them to develop special interests, to become involved in organized activities as well as becoming more involved in their school.

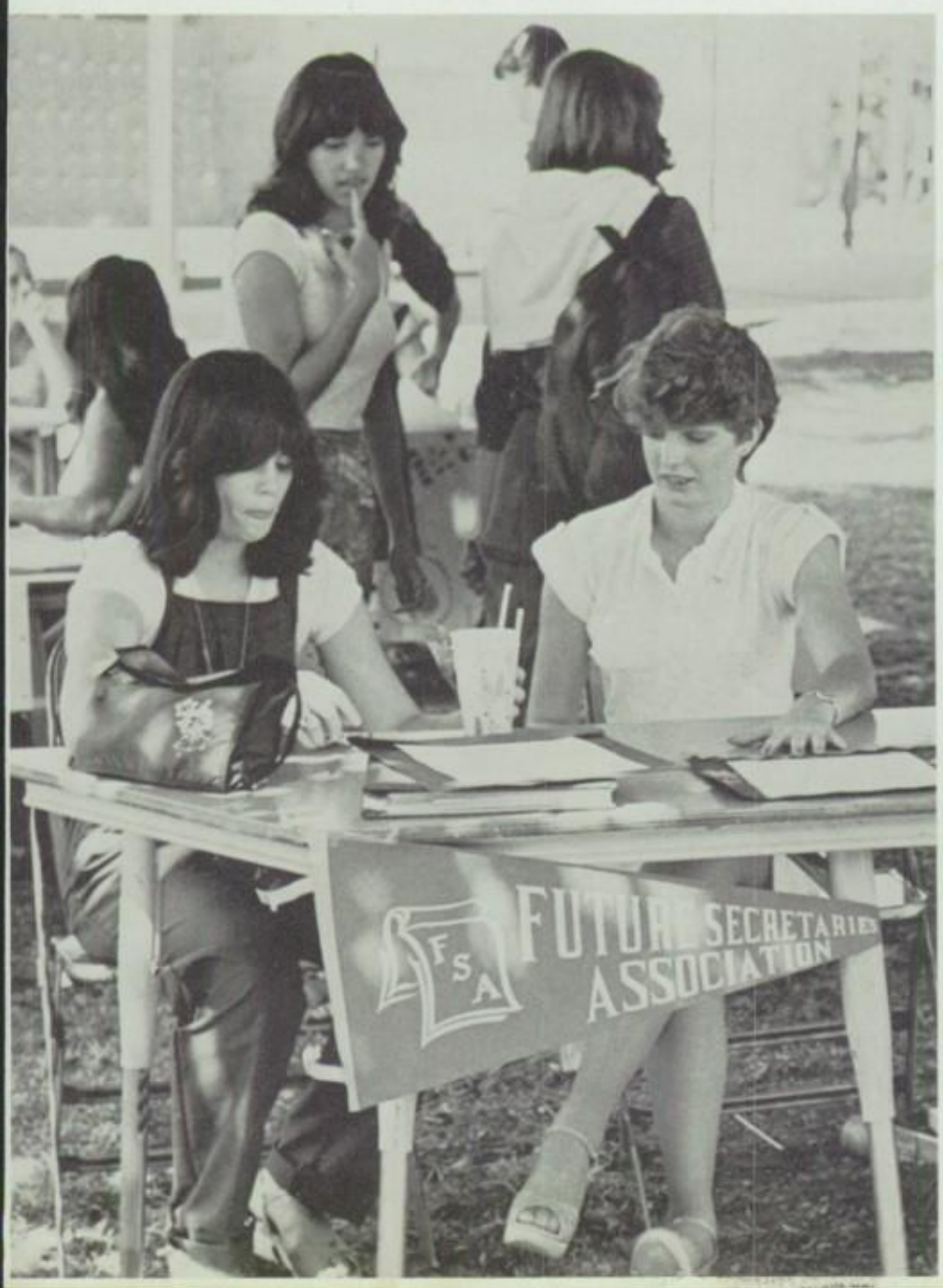
Club Day was successful in getting more students to join clubs. Memberships increased significantly. For instance, Ski Club had a sign up of 120 which is approximately 10% of the student population.

President Ed Johnson and vice-president Todd Daniels review minutes of last meeting during one of Key Club's "early morning" meetings.

Idunian representatives, Yolanda Mejia and Sandy Ploehn try to resist temptations by students and maintain their figures during lunch on Club Day.

To Serve, Inform Students

Ski Club president Laura Bailey and vice-president Manny Rosas browse through ski brochures to better inform prospective members.



Rhonda McGinnis and Debby Quick brush up on some FSA notes in order to better inform students about their organization.

GALS, Viking Players, Inc. Make New

Starting from scraps of a constitution constructed years ago, Girls' Athletic Letter Society (GALS) made changes in every area to improve their club.

President Roberta Mesa and her officers, Loretta Martinez- vice-president, Paula Cartwright- recording secretary, Laurie Siewert- correspondence secretary, Deanna Taylor- treasurer, and Wendy Hunt- sergeant-at-arms, spent their time in the early days of the club's 1980-81 year drafting a suitable constitution to present to all GALS members. Once the constitution had been passed, GALS was on their way to a new and better year.

Giving members a goal to strive for, a point system was set up to award those girls who actively participated in sports and functions put on by GALS. These points remain with members through their senior year and the athlete with the most accumulated points is then named 'Athlete of the Year.'

After many meetings to construct a new system, GALS members, under the supervision of Linda Penter, finally got their act together.

Another club know for getting 'acts' together while displaying their talents in drama was a new club on Northview's campus this year. Viking Players, Inc., was formed under president Erin Connelly with much help from advisor Sheryl Bremmer and officers Michelle Singh- vice-president, Francis Morris- secretary, and John Bagwell- treasurer.

In the past, students interested in drama were offered a class, but this year it wasn't possible to create a class so students got together and formed a club.

The group spent most of its time this year working on improvisations and other similar activities to improve their acting skills.

The desire to act and the joy from acting is what brought this group of students together.

Each Tuesday afternoon, members of Viking Players, Inc. met with each other to discuss plans and assignments. In order to fit everyone's schedule, alternate meetings were also held each week.

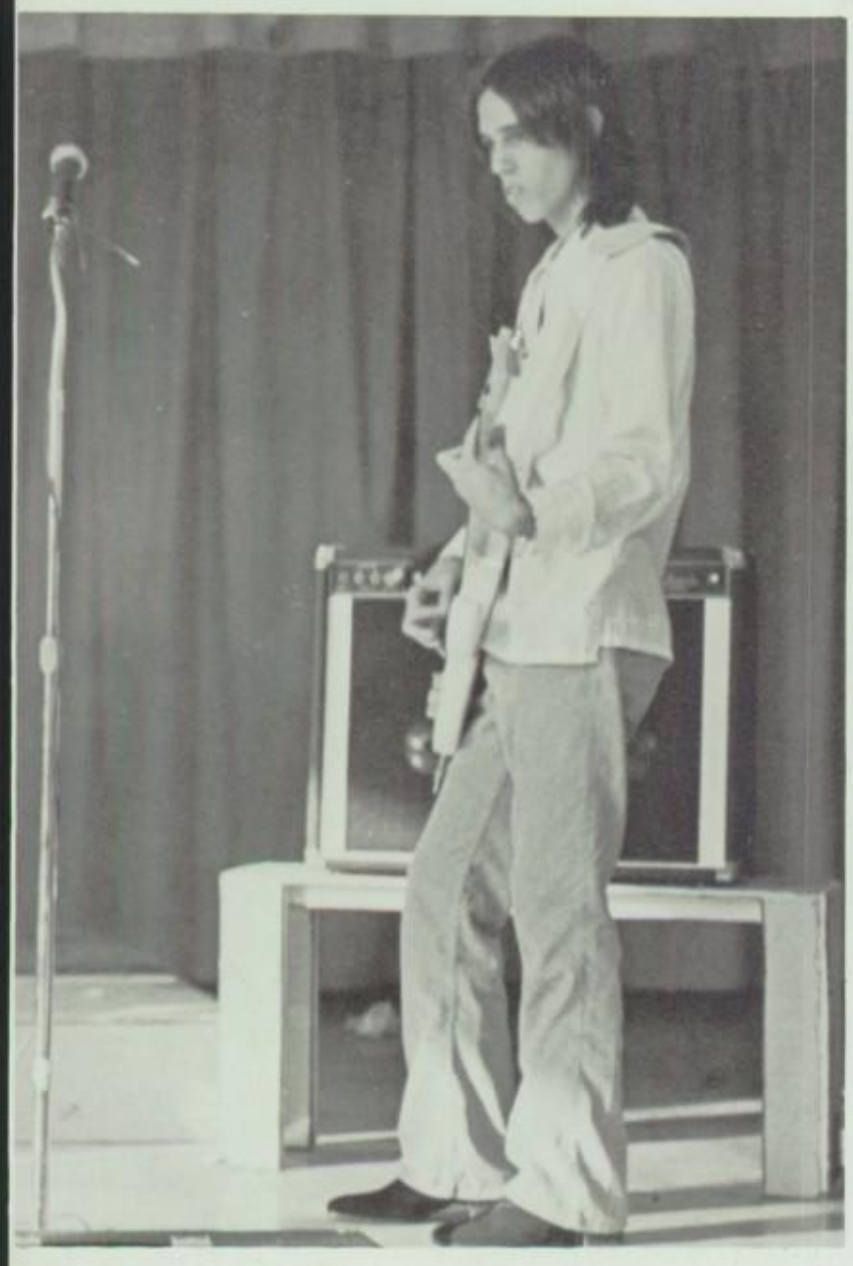
GALS

FRONT ROW: Michelle Chan, Karen Plank, Lynn Oussaty, Junko Koya, Leah Parent, Judy Ostarch, Tracy Costello, Darlene Font, Maureen Demunckmorgi, Shelly Warren. SECOND ROW: Virginia Escobeda, Patrice Douglas, Angela Flores, Amy McNamara, Diana McKay, Pam Guyer, Brenda Murphy, Maryann Lagunzad, Maricar De Guzman. THIRD ROW: Dwen Daggett, Karen Barner, Elaine Kmet, Allison Long, Janna Swanson, Katrina Martin, Jennifer Gustavson, Valerie Barner. BACK ROW: Advisor Linda Penter, Suzi Houts, Wendy Horsely, Paula Cartwright, Deanna Taylor, Roberta Mesa, Loretta Martinez, Laurie Siewart, Wendy Hunt, Melissa Greggs, Fran Scott, Debbie Shaw.

VIKING PLAYERS, INC.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Heili, Angela Towery. SECOND ROW: Dina Hibbs, Ken Lane, Frances Morris, Rob Perrone, Dominique Hibbs. BACK ROW: Tina Crippen, Becky Strelow, Jeff Russo, Dan Hess, Debbie King, Janice Ochroa, Ron Jefreys.

Start, Get 'Acts' Together



While warming up for opening night, Ken Garkow plays guitar back-up music in drama class.

Ron Jeffreys, Tina Erikson, and John Bagwell work on improvisations for their first performance.

Deanna Taylor, Peggy Kyhn, Valerie Barner and Michelle Chan practice for the jog-a-thon to raise money for GALS.

Contributing Services, Dance A

Tutoring students in various areas of academics, sponsoring awards for young Women of the Month, and planning for the 1981 Winter Formal were only a few contributions of this year's Girls' League. "A Winter Fantasy" was the theme for this year's First Annual Winter Formal. Girls' League decided it was time for a change, so instead of putting on a Christmas Ball in December, they moved the formal back and created a Winter Formal in January. "Brass Knuckles" was the name of the band that played at the dance which was held at Joslyn's Center, on January 17.

Expanding the tutorial service for the third year was another service of the club. "This year it was kept on a small scale due to the lack of tutors and tutees. However, the program still did very well," stated president and coordinator Michelle Mason. Involving the girls in school, promoting school spirit and following through on yearly commitments, were the main goals and purposes for this year's Girls' League.

Dancing and smiling were to be seen this year by Northview students who observed other girls in the new Dance Club. The club's purpose was to help further the abilities of those who liked to dance and wanted to explore the different fields of dance. The performances the club put on consisted of mainly jazz routines that were displayed at rallies, halftime shows and during dance class. The majority of the girls in the club participated in the different performances whether it was dancing or helping behind the scenes.

While carefully balancing on a ladder, Girls' League President Michelle Mason reaches to hang Winter Formal decoration.

DANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Wiona Green, Alisa Long, Margaret O'Hanlon, Geri Nunez
SECOND ROW: Judy Fenberg, Debbie Quick, Kris Redenius, Donna Henderson, Charlene Saldebar, Rhonda McGinnis, Tracy Costello, Laura Nicholson, Marlena Miranda, Cathi Garcia, Jane Wayer, Misty Richmond

BACK ROW: Debbie Palomino, Paula Roberts, Paula Williams, Barbie Lane, Angie Booze, Marilyn Ebel, Diana De Phillips, Dana Crowell, Stacy Plank, Tina Baccarella, Vicky Solis, Julie Swavely, Carol Guayante, Shannon Merritt, Cindy Bradley, Donna Wilcox.

bilities Keep Girls Involved

GIRLS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Debbie Hutchison, Michelle Mason, Tami Russo, Jeri Gordon. SECOND ROW: Tina Crippen, Carol Mason, Cindy Stlicky, Judy Fenberg. THIRD ROW: Nancy Russel, Liz Tan, Chris Tan, Tracy Lunetta. BACK ROW: Zelda Evans, Suzanne DuVall, Gail Anderson, Kim Bartolome.

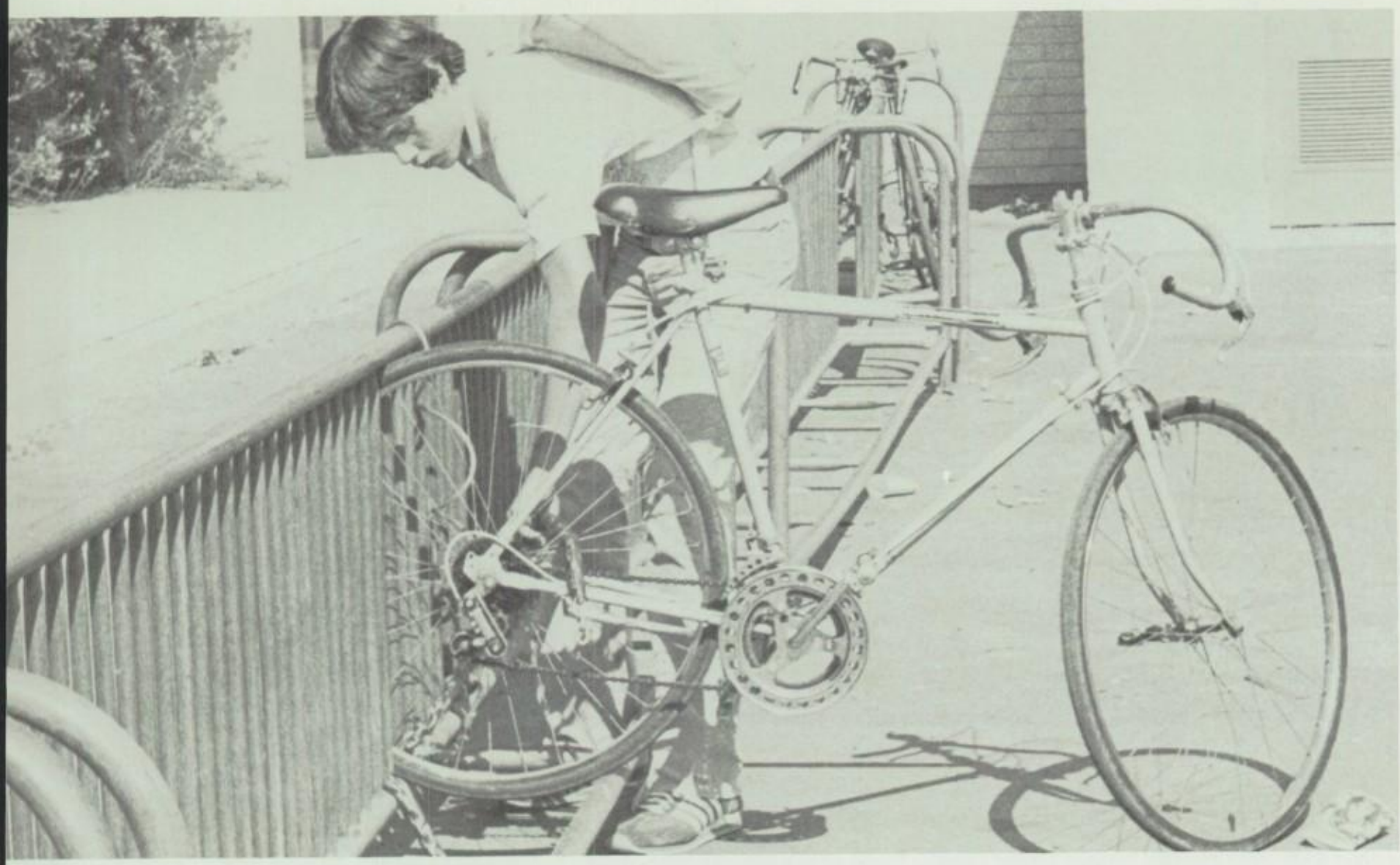
Liz Tan and Carol Mason carefully decorate dinner tables minutes before Winter Formal.

Erin Eshoo contributes her ideas while choreographing a new jazz routine.

As the end of the school year approached, anxious students could be heard talking of the beach, finals, and vacation.

Tracy Costello, in a disjointed swing, laughs as onlooking friends watch her warm up for a match.

A cake displaying this year's theme, "Roses and Love Songs," sits ready to leave a tasty impression on students after Basketball Royalty activities.



Northview student Mike Bachman unlocks his bicycle and readies himself for the journey home after a hard day at school.

Sitting in the cafeteria on a rainy day, unable to perform any P.E. activities, Coach Westphal looks over his shoulder to make sure that students aren't misbehaving.

Checking to see that all cars are within the school boundries, attendant Mrs. June Kocij looks over a car to see if it is legally parked.

The year which once seemed so long, picked up its pace as students prepared to leave Northview — some for the last time.

Making sure they get that right sound, members of the jazz band work on harmonizing their parts.

Mary Ralston flails wildly while trying to maintain balance during skating session at West Covina Ice Arena.

Participating in spirit week, Julie Bowling, alias "punk rocker" and Manny Rosas prepare for the egg breaking contest.

Bubbles, bubbles. and more bubbles represent the Class of '81 as senior mascot.

Maurice Baby,
Thanks so much for almost saving room for me! Just for that I'm going to make you hunt all over this book to find where I've written. That is if you're interested enough to want to know what I've written. I'm sorry about all the time when we weren't speaking. That was really foolish of me. Though I definitely refuse to put all the blame on myself. I could have taken it more lightly and I know that I didn't have to say all the things I did. But enough of apologizing, let me get to the mushy stuff.
First of all I'd like to say I don't know what I'd have done without you. Never have I had a friend care as much for me as you. I realize now that I may not have appreciated it enough at the time. But as the saying goes, You never know how much you have until you lose it. And it's all true. As you've said to me a hundred times, and as I've always thought but rarely said- I love you! You truly are One in a Million. I'll never forget all the fun times we've had together. I think the ones I'll always

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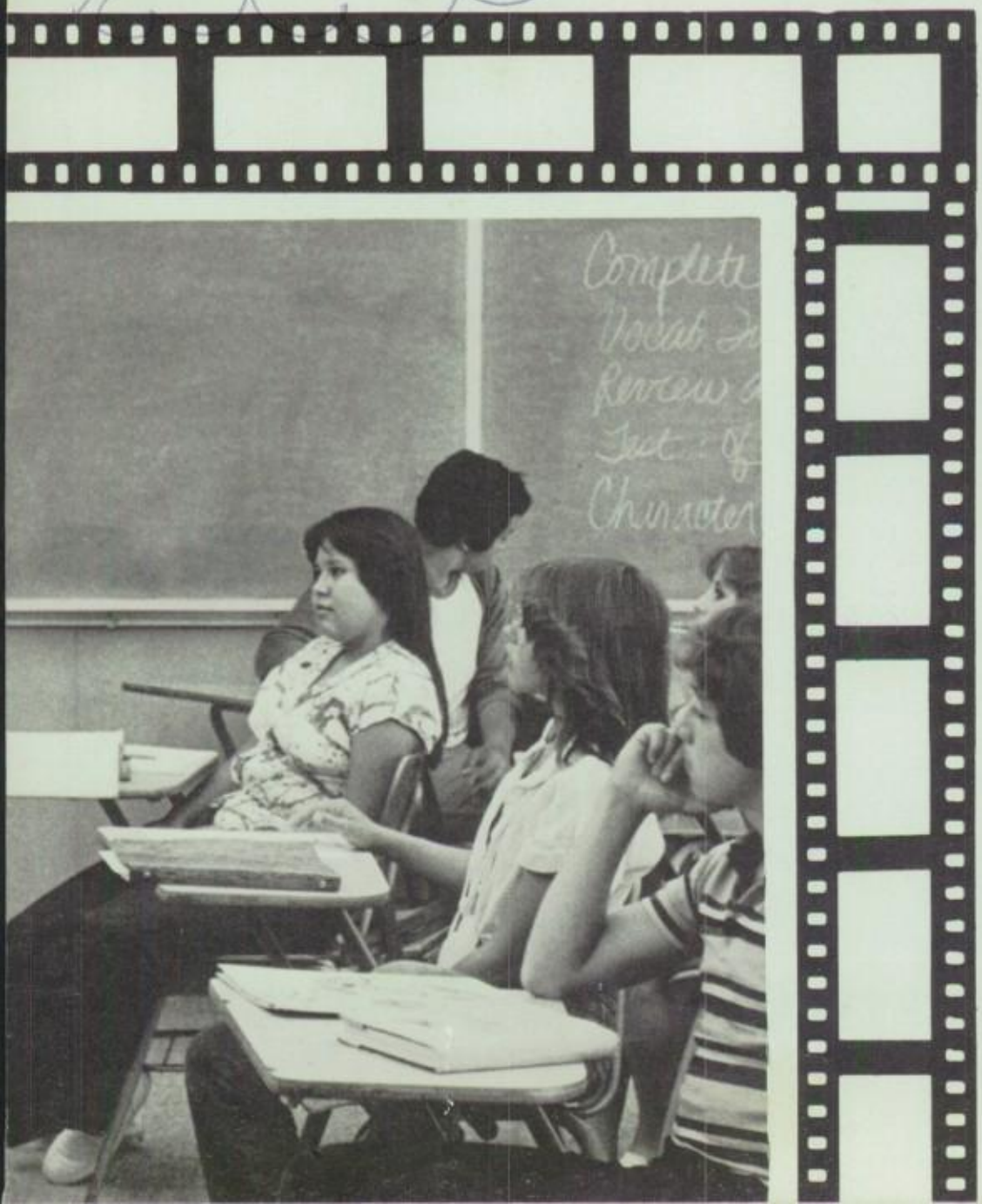
Yeah!

Memories of the past and uncertainities of the future blended together to create a feeling of camaraderie among students.

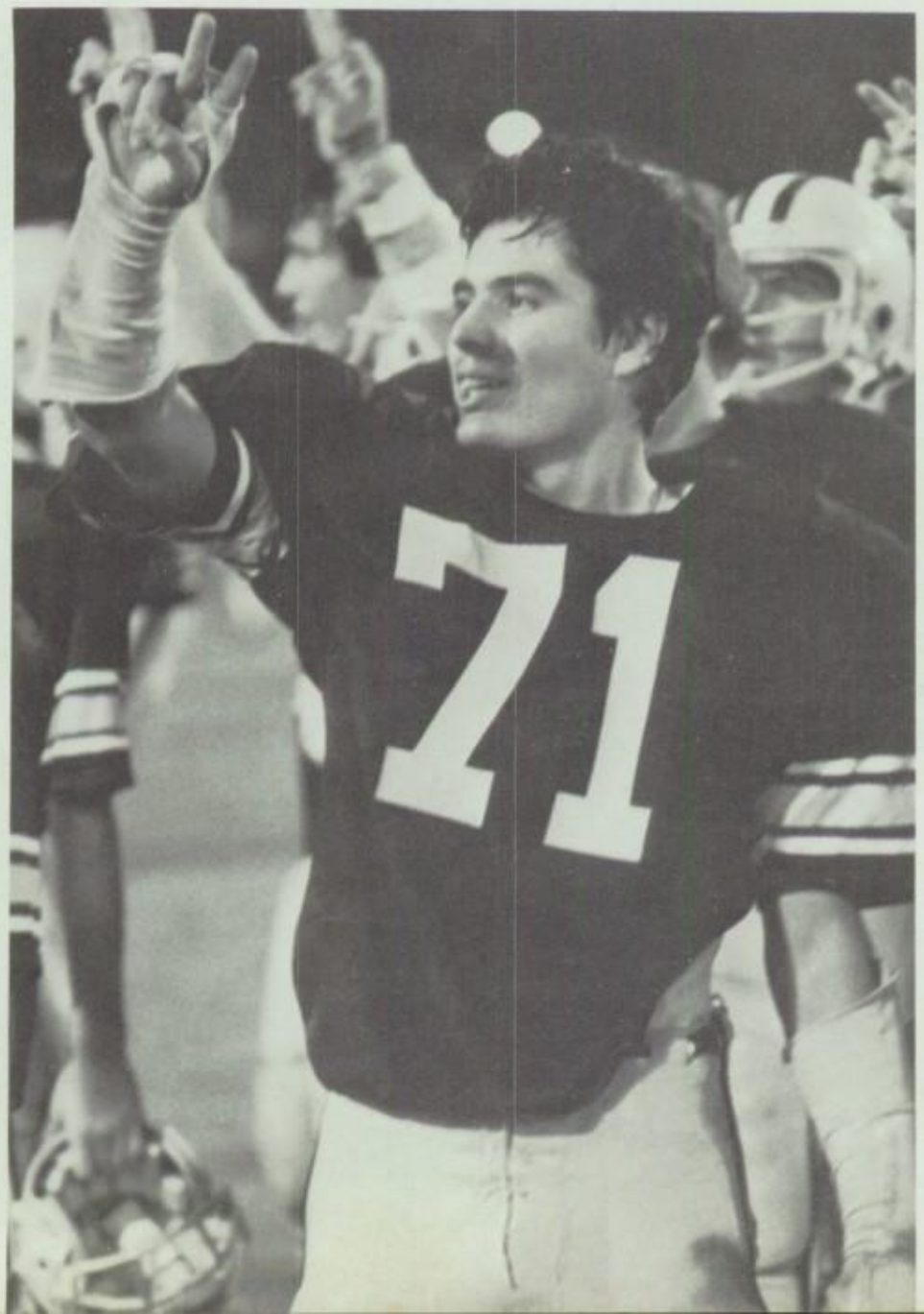
While instructing English class, Miss Christensen recites quotes from the novel, 'Of Mice and Men.'

While striving for perfection, majorette Tami Noe concentrates on completing her baton's twirl as she desperately avoids the flames.



Taking a break between classes, Mrs. Fennell and Ms. Sweger amuse themselves about Mrs. F's pregnancy.

Before starting their new song, Mr. Lindsey has his class warm up with a scale of high pitched notes so they will be in tune for the oncoming numbers.



After beating Covina, 18-15, Anthony Miranda hails proudly to our Alma Mater.

While Tracy Dirienzo adds up the total of the problem, Anita Stewart takes a side view of her problem to assure herself that they will add up to be the same.

When looking back we will cherish friendships made and experiences shared. Reminiscences will bring memories of the gifts Northview has given us and appreciation for 20 years of . . .

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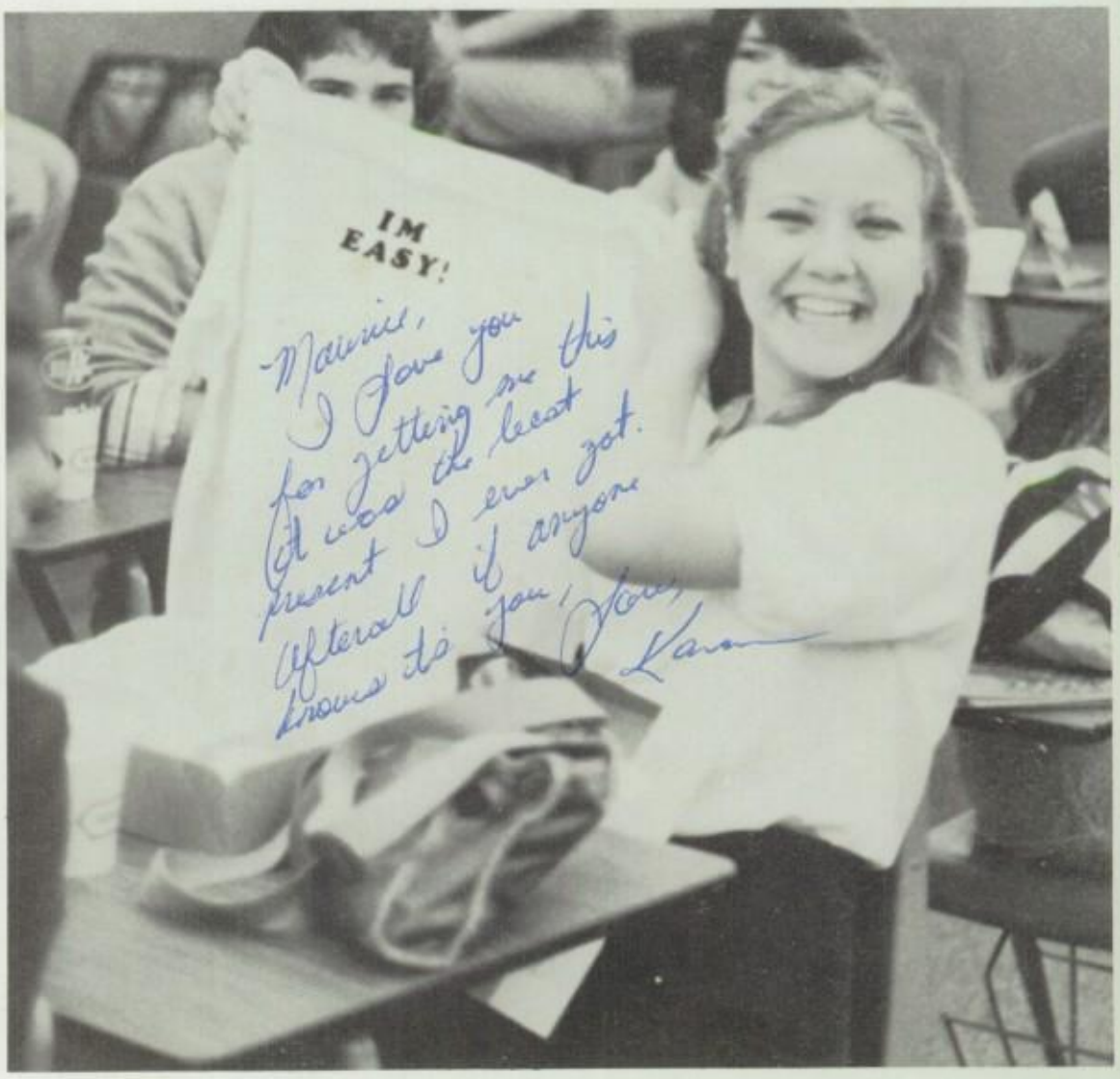

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Laura Bailey laughs hysterically when Ms. Sweger informs her of the date of the next yearbook deadline.

Editors' Farewell

Putting together a yearbook is no piece of cake! From the first deadline to the last, across the campus, staff members can be seen in a state of panic, often dreading fifth period.

No, it's not easy to be a *Viking* staff member. If you're not searching for lost film, you're looking for the non-existant copy sheets. Parents have often commented on being awakened in the middle of the night by screams of "I'm sorry, Ms. Sweger, I thought I assigned a photographer!"

Being on staff also has its advantages, like being able to scream and cry in class without being thought of as strange. You also have the grand privilege of wearing your very own *Viking* tee-shirt (at least once a week, and everyone wonders if you wash it.)

Seriously though, we truly appreciated the opportunity to have worked with such a concerned and dedicated group of people. Also a special thanks to Ms. Sweger (alias Sneger, Gleeda, and Sweg), whose encouragement was everpresent in good times and bad. We'd also like to thank each other for putting up with all the late nights working on the kitchen floor. Enjoy your *Viking* '81, it's a good book. From two wild and crazy gals,

Co-Editors,

Emily
Dawn Shields

Dear Maurice,
You are such a nice friend. Even though you're leaving this year, you will always be one of my best friends. I'm sure you're going to do great in the future, and whatever you're going in life. It's been fun knowing you!
Love, Maria Arenas
(Stud)

P.S. - 84' Rules

Tomaurice:
I owe you "one"
Let me know where & when — I'll pay for it!
LOSA - Luck
ZEKessler

Morris, you were a friend
THAT I REALLY NEEDED THIS YEAR. EVEN WHEN
YOU COULDN'T STAND ME! I THINK YOUR ONE OF
THE EASIEST PEOPLE TO TALK TO, EVEN WHEN
YOU WERE "PREP", I REALLY COULDN'T CARE LESS,
"WHAT MUFFY WATCHES". I HOPE WE HAVE FUN
THIS SUMMER. LETS DO SOMETHING. I HOPE
YOU GET THE ULTIMATE "BUG" of YOUR DREAMS,
AND I HOPE WE GO TO LA VERNE ~~[illegible]~~ TOGETHER
AND BECOME COOL COLLEGE GUYS. I HOPE YOU
DON'T HANG AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL NEXT YEAR
AND PICK UP ON AMY MCNAMERA. I HOPE
YOU STICK WITH THE GUITAR, MAYBE WE
CAN START A ORIENTAL-AMERICAN BAND!
THE "CHINK-TONES", CALL ME OR I'LL BE
PISSED, YOU BETTER SAY HI. TO MY PARENTS
ONCE IN A WHILE ALSO! THEY ASK ABOUT
YOU.

P.S. I LOVE DEBBY (HA HA)

JEFF

Maurice,

Well I'm finally going to write in your book. I have lots to say, but I don't know where to begin. You're such a sweet and crazy guy! I only regret that I couldn't have gotten to know you better. But I'm glad for the friendship we do share. I'm gonna miss you a whole bunch! You've made my senior even better and funner than it would have otherwise. Oh also two fun in yearbook together. Every where you go, you just make things better. Especially you're beautiful singing!! What would we do without your monotone voice! (No just kidding!) It was also lots of fun at the dances going crazy! Even though you did leave me lots of times when you were suppose to dance with me but instead you chose Jr! That's okay though I know where your heart is! Well Good Luck in the future. And may God bless you with everything you deserve. I'm sure you'll go far in life because you're a dedicated, devoted person. Remember me and all ya in 10 years!

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Love always,
Debbie Hutchison

yah!
HA!
80-81

Maurice,
Well, more rues and all the other memories I have called you! I just wanted to thank you for being such a good sport & counselor through my senior year. Your reader board was terrific! Thanks again for being a reader during Junior year. It was fun during Homecoming week. Hope you had a super good summer. Thanks again for being a good sport! I hope the rest of your senior year is a great one. Remember our last year camp & the camp Kerndog & sweet Karen Hosmer carving. Keep in touch & all my love

Maurice,

Can you believe it, were all through with Northview. But it wasn't all that bad. If it wasn't for Northview, I probably wouldn't have met you. Ya know Maurice I really like you alot! I think your a very sweet person. I just hope that after school is out that I'll still see you. We had our mud fun in school (sometimes.) You get a little crazy at times, but thats okay. For instance the 81 party! That was pretty funny if you think about it. Or just this year when you came to school drunk! "Some President". Ya know Maurice We will have to keep in touch I mean after all what am I going to do at Christmas time. My best present always comes from you. And ya know I was thinking. I bet you couldn't have gotten anything done this year without me. I mean I was probably one of the best Sr. Treasurers that Northview has ever had. I think I brought in more money than anyone. Don't you agree. OK OK so I didn't do such a hot job. But OK well. What can I say. Well Maurice you take care of yourself, and I wish you all the luck in whatever you do after school.

Love ya always
Marla

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Call me this summer maybe we can go to the beach!

Ado-
6-9-81

Maurice, a lot is
it's been. all is maybe
Sam being in
the skits this year. Sorry
a flop and this scout saw
be rich and the next time you and I'll
see me famous and the movies. Just maybe
I'll remember all you guys. Good luck in a bad
be president after you world
college and famous all.

Ciao!

Joseph P. Hall
(M.D.
(someday)

class

Maurice, my heart desires (yes) Guys &
what I do not have at this time. Gracey's. what
I had a great vocal like Gracey's. what
I don't so that's o.k. I just asked how I get
+ that's what she said. how really
to write Maurice, say. I love your. that's really
I wanted ever marrying the most beautiful girl that
and I could become the pres. of the U.S. for. But
world and become it because the greatest. Don't
your deserve it cause Laura Bla[illegible] ever.
forget the 7 steps that has a BLAST. I wish all of you
could go out again maybe someday we will
better some to N.V. + visit me. I'm gonna miss
you soon! much.

Love
Kit
333-2708

Cheers
-83'

I love
mr. Burrelles
too!

Whatever
I can't draw
it.

(my buddy & life time friend)

Maurice, well baby its the end of the year and belive it or not we are still friends... & just ~~regret~~ grate that we just became close friends at the end of the year... Remember you used to hate me? & am glad that you dont now... Maurice, & mean what im about to say, if & was as close to you when it was time ~~from~~ for the Sadie Hawkins & would have asked you, & really mean that! & im sorry that & live been really screwed to you ~~lately~~ lately... & just dont Know what my trip is, & like so many guys right now that im so confused! you are so specail to me, your the first guy that & ever gone to a Prom with. That was so great, and & want to thank you once again for a night & a date that & will never forget... & mean that. For once, & am being totaly seriouse... & also want to thank you for always complimenting me, & never really said Thank you, so here it goes, Thank You Very Much! & Maurice, & knew a yearbook is an impersonal place to write all the things & feel but & can never say nice things to people, and thats really a bad habit, see you may not know it but "& love you"

Remember when we went out for pie and & kicked it all over you, and then we went to Arbys and you met that girl and you got her phone # and then you gave that geek my phone #. Boy that ~~wasnt~~ wasnt very funny.

Or what about the time that & was talking to you at Midnight & & said & was hungry so you packed me a lunch. and threw it in to my window, & drank the coke & & couldnt go to sleep til 3:30 Am and & had school the next day, or should & say the same day... & was so tired that day, it was funny! & also remember when you drove threw that Crazy Hospital on the way up to Spodra, and & was begging you to not go in, but, you did, that was funny...

DO you remember when me and Tami Russo took of in your car, & thought that was so funny, & know you probly got mad but it was funny, you must admit...

& also wanted to thank you for trying with me and Mark Z. but & guess im just to ugly for him... You really tried to help me, and you did you told me the truth, and that was the best help & could get! & Kinda still like him but ill get over him, & guess me & Jeffy are supposed to go out, that will be fun! But, you & both Marks better come visit me in the summer, & im talkin more than 1 time! Morris, & will miss you so much you dont even know how much! Please, Please dont ever forget me, you better promise me you never will forget me, or ill be mad!

If Mark Z ever wants to give me a call tell him to go for it, that would be great, now if you dont call me consider your self a goner!

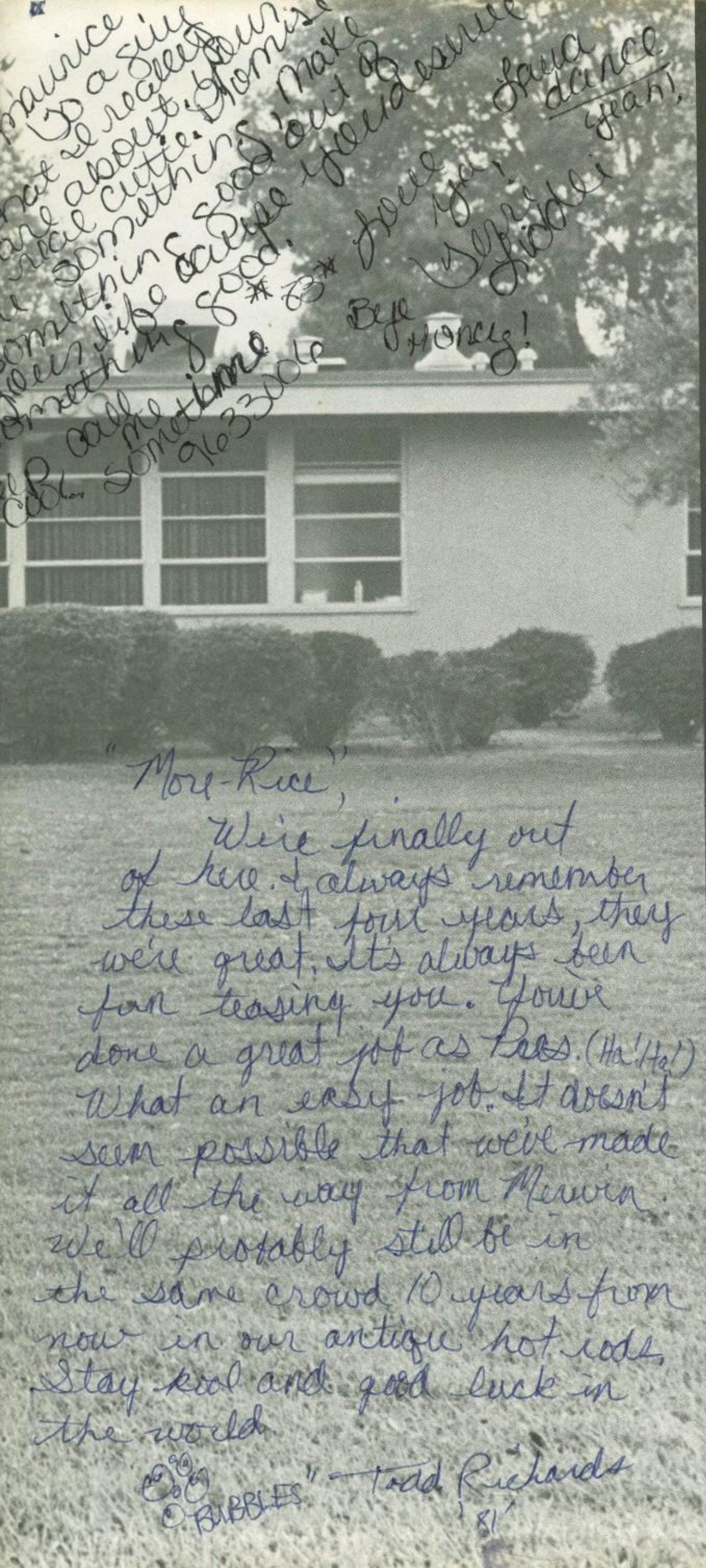
(Contd on Pg 16)

Maurice,

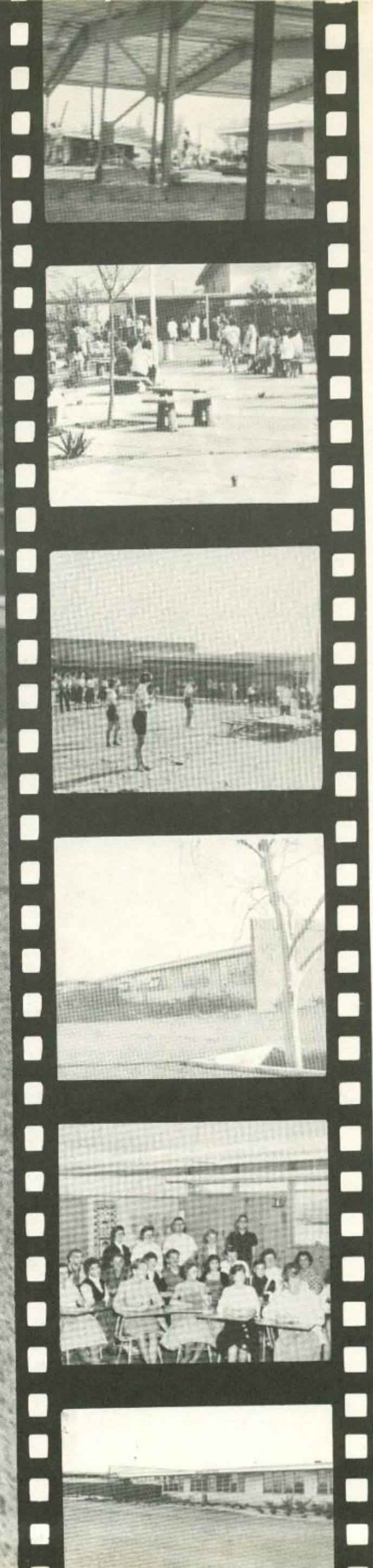
Hey baby how are ya?
Your friendship is very important to me & really think the world of you and I want you to know if you ever need anyone to talk to I will always be here. I hope that just because school is out that we won't see each other any more (That won't happen) Have a wonderful life and thanks for being so special. Don't forget to keep in touch! Take care of your sexy self. Love &

Friendship
forever
Jackie Partner

Maurice
Do a sing
that I really
are about. Dom
real cutie. Dom
somethings make
something Super Good out
Please like Super Good. Sara
Smother's S** B** Sara dance
Call me sometime Bye Sara dance
9633006 Bye Sara dance
Love, Sara dance
Yeah!



"More-Rice",

We're finally out of here. I always remember these last four years, they were great. It's always been fun teasing you. You've done a great job as Boss. (Ha! Ha!) What an easy job. It doesn't seem possible that we've made it all the way from Mervin. We'll probably still be in the same crowd 10 years from now in our antique hot rods. Stay cool and good luck in the world.

"BUBBLES" — Todd Richards '81